

Constantinople's Greatest Era Coming
as Neutral Port, Says Prof. Ferrero

Thunder of the Guns of the Allied Fleets, Hammering at Her Gates, Which Marks Her Passing as a Religious and Imperial Capital, Also Greets the Dawn of Her Age of True Commercial Greatness.

After Rome and Athens, She Is the Most Celebrated of the Ancient Cities, but Noted Italian Historian Foresees That She Is About to Enter Upon the Most Useful and Glorious Service to Mankind of Her Career, as a Place of Exchange for the Commerce of the Slavic and Balkan Countries.

By Guglielmo Ferrero,
The Noted Italian Historian.

IT is not easy to describe the stupor and anxiety raised in Europe by the effort of the Franco-English fleet to force the Dardanelles to American readers. For weeks nothing else has been spoken of—nothing else thought of. Who pays any more attention to the cruel battles of Poland and Flanders? Everybody is only wondering if the English-French will gain possession of Constantinople.

The taking of Constantinople, if Constantinople is taken quickly, as is being predicted, will be the most important event of those first nine months of war. It will be a more clamorous event even than the battle of the Marne, that made such an impression because it destroyed the illusion held by so many after the War of 1870 that the German arms were invincible.

The interest in Constantinople is not to be wondered at. After Athens and Rome, Constantinople is the most celebrated of ancient cities. Like Rome, although in a smaller way, Constantinople has always been one of the great seats of history from the day 1003 years ago, when Constantine founded it "Iubente Deo" by the command of God. The pagan statue of Fortune which the founder carried in his hands in the solemn Christian procession at the celebration has never deserted the city, not even in the days of most bitter strife.

Even today, in the midst of this terrible war that is about to change so many destinies, the world is looking with anxiety toward Constantinople, already thinking—not of the imminent ruin of the empire that for five centuries has had its seat in that city, but of the new grandeur and power that will replace it. No one knows what this new grandeur and power will be, but no one doubts that the moment when the half-moon will sink down below the tranquil waters of Propontide a new radiant sun will rise from somewhere to illumine those shores.

Founded by Constantine
"at the Command of God."

AT first sight, however, it would appear that the fleets of England and France, advancing slowly up the strait, are counting out the hours of the city's last agony. What has been the reason of the greatness of Constantinople? Why did Constantine take his crown away from Rome, and bear it to the city that he called "The New Rome," on the shores of the narrow canal that separates Europe from Asia? Historians have tried to explain this act—one of the gravest in the history of the world—with many and complicated reasons; some political, some military, the great number religious. But they were not right, because the principal reason was geographical.

The all-penetrating eye of the great Emperor was able to read in that enigmatical book—the earth's surface—that on the shores of the Bosphorus was the best place for the capital of an empire partly in Europe and partly in Asia, whose richest and most populated provinces were in Asia Minor and on the Balkan peninsula.

The capital of the empire had remained in Italy three centuries, because under Augustus Gaul developed so admirably and became, next to Egypt, the most fertile province of the empire, so that the empire had immense interests in Europe and in the Orient, on the Rhine and on the Nile. Italy was in an excellent intermediary and central position to be the office of the great cities and their outposts. But in the third century the provinces of the West, and especially Gaul, decreased in population, grew poor and began to be seriously menaced by the invasions of the Barbarians, while the Balkan countries and Eastern provinces remained in much better condition. While the West retrograded, Asia Minor remained a land relatively thickly populated and prosperous; and in the Balkan countries a vigorous, warlike population flourished, from which the worn-out empire recruited the flower of its legions.

The center of the empire was then out of place. So Constantine moved the capital of the empire into the heart of that which was the most vital part—between the provinces that furnished him his money and the provinces that furnished him his soldiers.

Her Days as Imperial and
Religious Capital Ended.

FOR the same reason Constantinople became the metropolis of the Ottoman empire. In the days of its splendor the Ottoman empire was an empire



GUGLIELMO FERRERO

Favors Neutralizing Constantinople
and Its Great Waterways

CONSTANTINOPLE should not be given to any of the states that for some time have been secretly watching the cupola of Saint Sofia. A little neutral state should be placed on the Asiatic and European sides, from the Bosphorus to the Dardanelles, under the guarantee of the Powers—a state like Belgium—that could watch over and guard the straits according to the principles of liberty and equality for the commerce of all peoples and would take upon itself to make Constantinople the seat of business and culture where Europe and Asia will blend. Under the protection of a newly-renovated Europe that will give her the necessary safety, with the immense riches that the passing of the great commerce will deposit in the straits, this little State could do such marvelous things as the world has not yet seen. This seems to be Constantinople's future.—PROF. FERRERO.

partly Asiatic and partly European. Constantinople, by its splendor, its memories and its position, was the capital indicated by history and geography. It was a most safe and comfortable capital, because, being on the sea, it enjoyed all the advantages the sea offers for communication with the world, yet it could be as easily defended by blocking up the strait as an inland city. Constantinople has remained the metropolis of the Ottoman empire a long time after the naval power of Turkey has only been a memory.

If the reasons of Constantinople's greatness are the foregoing, must we conclude that the ancient city is in danger of definite ruin? If Constantinople is the natural capital of an empire placed astride between Asia and Europe, occupying Asia Minor on one side and the Balkan peninsula on the other, so must a country having its capital at Constantinople be a country possessing vast territories in Asia Minor and in Europe, or its capital will not be centrally located. Constantinople cannot long remain the capital of an empire whose frontier toward Europe is at Adrianople. So there seems to be no other way for Turkey to win back the territory that Greece, Bulgaria and Serbia took away from her in the last war—in that way to again become a European power, or, even admitting that her last hour as an Asiatic power has not yet struck, she must move her capital into Asia, as it seems very improbable, if not impossible, that Turkey can again become a European power.

So the conclusion must be that the allied fleet in the Dardanelles is destroying the little that remains of the city of Constantinople, and in the allies' hands it will fast decline into a modest provincial city, resting on its memories of the two empires and the two religions that within its walls dictated the laws to so many peoples. Clothed in the few remaining tatters of its imperial purple, the once proud capital can only wait till the Greeks or the Slavs grow powerful enough to make it the center of another European-Asiatic empire. That will surely require centuries. It will be a spectacle reserved for our descendants.

New Conditions Mean New
Glory for the Ancient City.

BUT they who reason in this way, believing in the ruin of the ancient capital, are wrong. Those who are right are those who believe in the eternal future of the old city. Constantinople is on the verge of falling under the blows of the French and English, but only to immediately arise again to a new life. It can tranquilly await the ruin of the grand empire of which for more than four centuries it was the metropolis, because it is sure of not remaining buried under the heaps of waste, because already, for two centuries, while the power of the Turks was waning, and with it the splendor of Constantinople, "Fortune," in silence, has been preparing for her favorite city a new destiny of prosperity and grandeur.

Now the time is ripe and this new destiny is about to be attained. The English and French cannon, with their powerful voices, are crying it out to the world—at least to them who understand their clamorous language. During the centuries in which Constantinople shined under the Emperor and under the Sultan as the capital of a vast European-Asiatic empire, the Black Sea was, so to speak, half deserted and uncivilized. The immense territories to the north of the Black Sea were inhabited by poor, barbarous tribes.

Crimea was for a long time the last limit of civilization. During the last 200 years a great change has come about. Under a Government hard and despotic, yet vigorous and active, the population has grown, agriculture has made progress, mines of all kinds have been opened and long railroads constructed. That which the ancients called "Scythia" is now one of the most fertile, populated and rich parts of the Russian empire, that produces every blessing of God—cereals and metals above all—and that has need of exchanging its products with the world.

At the same time, on the western shores of this sea, two little nations grew from the most remote antiquity—the Bulgarians and Rumanians. On the southern shore a people live—the Armenians—that are gifted with great qualities, and who will make their way when permitted

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True Story of the Cruise
of the Kronprinz Wilhelm
as Told by Her Captain

Details of the Extraordinary 255 Day Voyage on Which the German Commerce Raider Captured or Destroyed 15 Ships of a Value Estimated at \$14,000,000.

In the pitch dark of the first hour in the morning of Aug. 3, 1914, six panting, coughing tugboats nosed the Kronprinz Wilhelm out into the Hudson River from her pier in Hoboken and she started on a voyage of 255 days which brought her back to Newport News, Va., only a day and a half's slow steaming from the port from which she started. During this voyage she sank or captured 15 steamships and destroyed property which cannot as yet be valued. The lowest estimate at present is \$14,000,000.

German navy regulations forbid the commander of the Kronprinz Wilhelm to sign any statement regarding his adventurous cruise, but this is the first installment of the story of Captain-Lieutenant Paul Thierfelder as it was told to a representative of this paper. The second and last installment will be printed in next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

I WAS not on board the Kronprinz Wilhelm when she left New York, so that I cannot tell first-hand of the trying hours which First Officer Werneke and his crew experienced in getting safely out of port with French cruisers lying just outside the three-mile limit as close to Sandy Hook as American neutrality laws would permit.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm had been painted "battle-ship" gray before she was ready to leave port, for her one desire was to keep from being sighted by French vessels and to be able to elude pursuit, for at that time she had no guns on board; so she slipped quietly from her pier shortly after midnight. First Officer Werneke, who was then in command, has described the scene to us.

"It was reminded, as the tugs slowly backed us into the river, of the complete setting for a play in telling about it. 'The scenes were set. There was the pier which so often had been lined with shouting, cheering, sobbing hundreds that we had all come to look upon them as really a part of the pier.

"But now the place was vacant except for two or three sober-faced officials of the line, a few dock hands and an old man who had an iron cross at home and who stood on the furthest stringpiece of the pier, a tiny black, red and white flag in his hand and tears streaming down his face because he could not go with us. He was too old."

I cannot speak too highly of the way the ship was taken out of New York Harbor. You must realize what it meant to all on board. Their one duty, as they knew it then, was to take reservists to Germany. That was all, but it was everything to them. And to do this they must run past French warships certainly, and perhaps British, for they did not know at what moment Great Britain would enter the war.

Believed He Could Show His

Heels to Any British Ship

AS the vessel passed the forts at the Narrows the crew began to clear the decks of everything combustible or which could be splintered by gun fire. They had already removed most of the objectionable material, but a few things remained on deck. What could not be stowed below was covered with canvas and the Kronprinz Wilhelm was as nearly in battle trim as was possible considering that she had no guns.

It had been reported that two or three French cruisers were steaming back and forth along the coast outside of Sandy Hook. It was also said that certain British vessels were there, but First Officer Werneke had nothing to fear from them, as, of course, they would not interfere with the vessel before war was declared. They might try to follow her and keep in touch with wireless with some British station so that in case war was declared by Great Britain before she reached port they could blow her out of the water.

Mr. Werneke told me: "I did not seriously fear this because I believed my vessel to be faster than any British ship."



LIEUT. CAPT. THIERFELDER

us against violation of neutrality, for in the darkness, even though the Frenchmen might not intentionally fire on us inside the three-mile limit, the zone would be difficult to determine.

Ports Hooded So Sunlight

Would Not Reflect From Them

"I WAS still dark when the Kronprinz Wilhelm passed the lights. On board the German vessel no light shone. The ports were hooded so that even when the sun came up the light would not reflect from the glass and betray her presence to a patrolling ship. Even the colored port and starboard lights were extinguished, and on the bridge there were only the twinkling red and green bulbs about the size of a five-cent piece which show that the various watertight compartments are open or shut. These were screened and the lights that shone on the compass were hooded so that they illuminated only the face of the instrument."

Off in the darkness, on the port bow, Werneke suddenly sighted a low lying hull which he knew must be a cruiser. In a few moments he realized that she had not sighted him, for in that case she certainly would have made some effort to investigate. In order to present a smaller surface for her lookouts to spy the Kronprinz Wilhelm headed south, showing only her comparatively small stern.

"Once or twice French vessels were heard talking by wireless and we knew that there were three in communication with each other, but they did not bother us," Werneke told me later.

On the day of her departure the Kronprinz Wilhelm received a wireless from the Karlsruhe, of which vessel I was executive officer, and that was the first time Werneke and his men knew they were not going to Bremen with the reservists. The Karlsruhe ordered the Kronprinz Wilhelm to meet her at a point south of Bermuda and she steamed there as fast as she could.

That is where I took command of the Kronprinz Wilhelm. When she met us we mounted two 3-inch guns on her and I was transferred and given a roving commission.

Crew Happy on Learning They Might Be Called on to Fight

THE men were enthusiastic at learning there was a chance to fight, and that we were not merely a passenger ship running

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"How the World War Is Teaching Us
the Only Way to Insure World Peace"

Norman Angell, Peace Apostle, Finds Lesson in Crisis

Asserts That This Country, Which Despite Its Great Power, Has Learned It Cannot Ship Even a Sack of Wheat Without a Foreign Naval Bureaucrat's Approval, Owes a Duty to Humanity to Force Other Nations by Its Influence Into an International Agreement to Prevent and Suppress Armed Conflicts.

By Norman Angell,

Author of "The Great Illusion," a Strong Indictment of War, and Head of the British Movement for International Peace.

NO nation is independent or sovereign in our day. Far from attempting to qualify that phrase, I want to emphasize it, because what it is essential to make plain is that the real choice for nations like America is not between dependence and independence; the nations are interdependent in any case. England is so dependent upon foreigners that but for contact with them a considerable portion of her population would starve to death. Isolate her and she is ruined. The notion of isolation, of not being concerned with the conduct of others, is a fiction.

The real choice for modern nations is between a relationship of dependence which shall be uncivilized, erratic, changing with the changing drift of some material outside circumstances, or a relationship based upon definite social law as in any other society, with well-defined duties and obligations, rules of conduct which shall be established as between civilized men by the effort of our minds, by a definite attempt to find a code which shall embrace the common good.

But it is the greatest possible mistake to suppose that if we reject the latter relationship we get instead a relationship of independence or one in which, because of our great power and might, we have rights but no obligations.

It is a complete illusion to suppose that even America, however powerful she may be, however many battle-ships she may possess, can make rules of world conduct that shall seem good to her eyes, that shall please herself but shall have no reference to others. Let me call your attention to a little fact that heretofore you may have overlooked. It is likely that most Americans have had at the back of their minds a general impression that the United States, by her past wars, by the respect which she is able to impose for her flag, by the power of her navy and her army, had acquired the right at least to go about her lawful business on the high seas without let or hindrance from anyone; that an American ship, flying the American flag, carrying American goods to a country with which it was at peace and with which all the rest of the world was at peace, could at least proceed secure and unmolested; that an American merchant had at least secured the right, backed by the power of his country, to trade with the four corners of the world. That again is a little fiction.

Foreign Naval Bureaucrat Arbiter
of Destiny of Our Shipping.

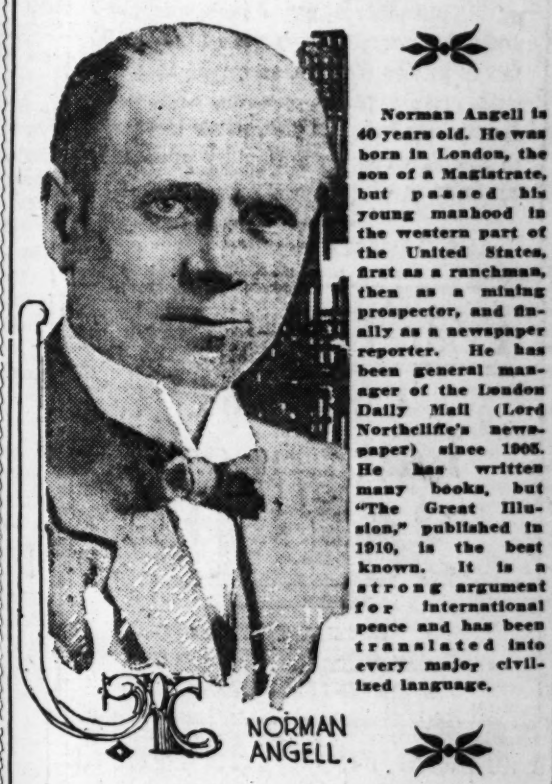
THE American merchant cannot sell a single sack of wheat or a ton of iron to any country, although that country may be at peace with us and with all the world, save by the permission of a foreign naval bureaucrat. The American merchant carries on his trade not by virtue of any right which his Government has managed to enforce, but simply to the extent to which a foreign official will permit him to do so. A magnate may, for instance, enter into vast commercial arrangements with some foreign magnate in Amsterdam or Rome or Buenos Aires, and the Governments of the United States and Holland and Italy and Argentina may be agreed as to the legitimacy of the transaction—but it will not be completed unless a British official, making himself judge of all its details, decides that it is to the interest and convenience of his British Majesty.

The American merchant may make oath, which may be supported by the foreign merchant, that the cargo is of such and such a nature, destined for such and such a purpose; all that will go for nothing if, in the decision of a court, in which neither the American nor the Dutchman nor the Argentine are represented, the circumstances are not what the parties profess them to be. That American ship can be searched, its cargo can be turned upside down, can be held up indefinitely by a British Lieutenant, and the fiat of a British Admiral will decide the fate of the American merchant's enterprise.

Now I am putting this case as strongly as I know, not because I want to create in your minds the impression that the American has any grievance, but because I want to make it plain to you that he has not. The American has not the shadow of a right to protest. And for this reason: All this takes place as part of a condition of things to which he has agreed! The British are applying the only law there is. There may be differences as to details, but this right of a foreign navy absolutely in this way to control the trade of the whole world, to say when their particular navy happens to be at war, which ship shall pass and which shall not, which country it shall trade with and which it shall not, is a condition which the American Government has accepted and which, fittingly enough, the writings of an American Admiral have done a good deal to encourage.

Only Sea Law Is Based
on Power of Navy Behind It.

THIS condition is an inevitable concomitant of sea power. There can only be one supreme navy in the world. You may have half a dozen great armies, each confined to a clearly delimited territory,



NORMAN ANGELL

Norman Angell is 40 years old. He was born in London, the son of a Magistrate, but passed a his young manhood in the western part of the United States, first as a ranchman, then as a mining prospector, and finally as a newspaper reporter. He has been general manager of the London Daily Mail (Lord Northcliffe's newspaper) since 1905. He has written many books, but "The Great Illusion," published in 1910, is the best known. It is a strong argument for international peace and has been translated into every major civilized language.

the supremacy of each not extending beyond such respective limits; but it was an American who 30 years ago first taught the world clearly and vividly that the sea is one, that its supremacy cannot be divided, and, as a result of circumstances which it would take too long to go into now, the choice for America in this matter, as in so much else that belongs to her relations with the rest of the world, is between internationalization and an uncontrolled subservience to foreigners in great and vital interests.

It is obvious that speaking practically there is no such thing as sea law. Lawyers, of course, will speak of it, but as a matter of fact, it is a chaotic conglomeration of shifts and contrivances, always, as we have realized lately, in danger of breaking down. At the present moment it happens to be little more than the judgment of the British Admiralty as to what the military necessities of the allies in present war demand. A British Admiral decides whether an American merchant shall be permitted to trade with a Dutch one, and if so, in what goods and under what conditions. In a war in which neither America nor Holland are participants and for which they are not responsible and the immediate causes of which do not concern them, an official in London decides whether their trade with one another shall be controlled, restrained or stopped. Britain's right to do this is based frankly on one thing: the fact that she has the physical force to do it; that her navy is supreme. If the German navy were supreme American trade would be controlled by a German Admiral and take a different channel. The nations as a whole have not yet acquired any right to the free use of the highways of the world when a big quarrel is in progress. And I want again to emphasize the fact that America has no grievance against Great Britain. That Britain is acting within the rights which America herself has in the past claimed and acted upon.

America, Caught Between Hammer
and Anvil, Has Three Courses.

AMERICA, the greatest power of the world, is thus caught helplessly between the hammer and the anvil. She cannot stand aside without failing to protect most elementary rights; she cannot by military means champion those rights without sacrificing graver interests still. The situation merely illustrates a truth which the war itself is illustrating: That military force with no moral control of the human will which determines its direction is becoming more and more an instrument so clumsy, costly and dangerous as to be either ineffective to the ends for which it is used, or fatal to those ends.

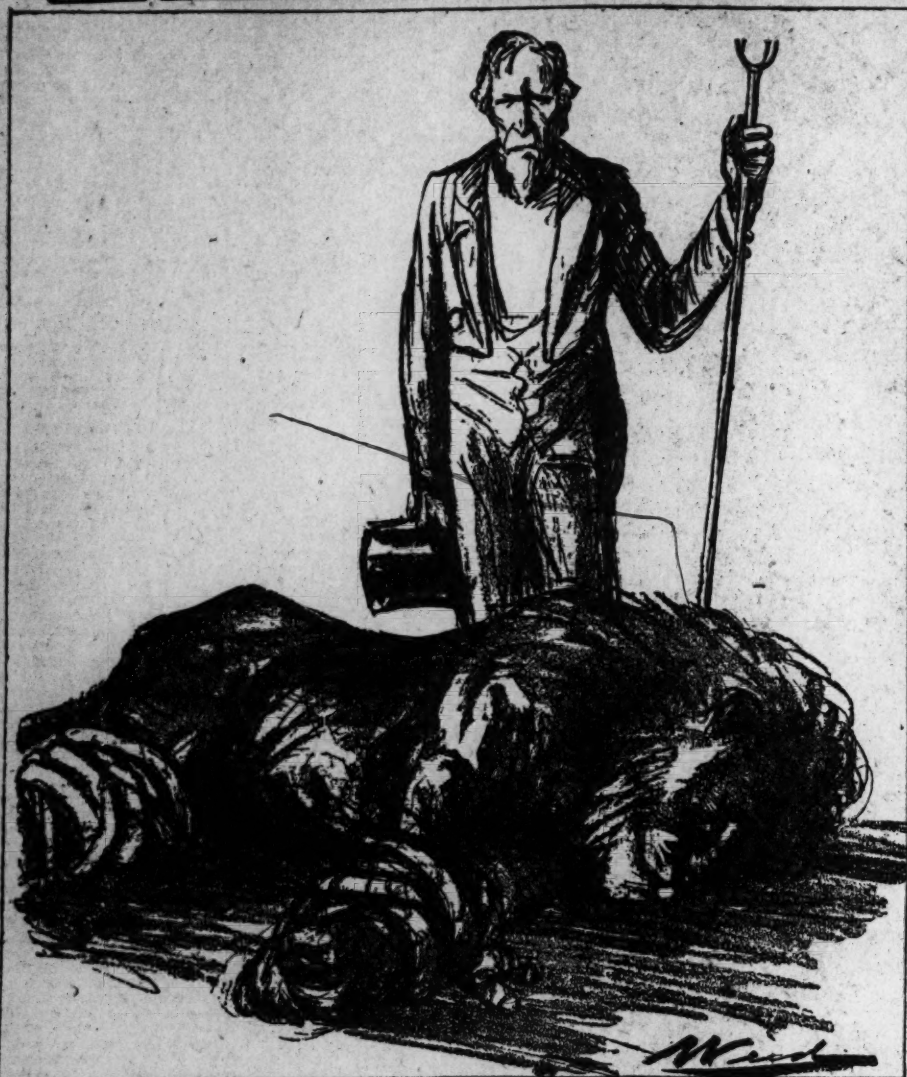
And that is why, if America desires to find real freedom and security for herself and all that she values and for her mission in the world, she must marshal and organize other forces which she undoubtedly can wield, and by their aid take the lead in creating a society of nations, a world-state, which shall give to each of its members the security which they now lack. Let us face the facts. You are either going to be concerned with European affairs in that muddled, hopeless way, putting your trade and industry, your freedom of movement about the world, at the mercy of foreigners or you are going to take part in wars which have risen over conflicts in which you have no concern; or else you are going to accept the fact of the internationalization of the world, the fact that you, a hundred millions of the most active, the best educated, the alertest, the most forward-looking people in the world are not and cannot be indifferent to what becomes of the remaining two thousand million odd inhabitants of the planet and are going to use your influence to see that your relationship thereto is based upon some reason and understanding, some rule of conduct which shall make for the common good. As I have said, the choice for you is not between isolation and independence or definite and increasing contact with the rest of the world; that decision has been settled over your heads. The nations are in any case interdependent and form, whether they will or not, a single organism and are brought, whether they will or not, increasingly into contact. The question for you is whether this contact, this world society, shall be anarchistic, uncivilized, erratic, the sport of changing circumstance, or whether it shall be definitely organized like any other society in

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THE MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

A DIGEST OF THE BEST EDITORIAL COMMENT AND INFORMATION ON PUBLIC QUESTIONS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE READERS OF THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



NEUTRALITY (GERMAN STYLE).

—Weed in New York Tribune.

Germany's Protest on American Neutrality

PRESIDENT WILSON IS RIGHT.

Pittsburg Gazette Times: The German contention is that America must take into consideration the consequences of neutrality, and it is speciously argued that if these consequences are unfavorable to Germany, then our course ceases to be neutral. That is a doctrine which President Wilson has steadily resisted, and rightfully so.

The trouble with Germany in this matter is that it pursues the "neuter allies" theory too far. The United States cannot prefer Germany over all, nor the allies over Germany. It is unthinkable that this country should go to war with Great Britain simply in order to secure passage for our ships to German ports. The time for a reckoning with both Germany and the allies will come when the great conflict is ended, and neither German lectures issued through the embassy at Washington nor British disregard for American commerce destined to belligerents with whom we have no quarrel can be permitted to drag us into the present struggle.

Both Germany and Great Britain are striving to impose new and strained interpretations of the "idea of neutrality," and that is one good reason why President Wilson should stand his ground.

INDICATES NERVOUS TENSION.

New York Evening Post: The German Ambassador makes much of the alleged English violation of the "form" of international law. But when he comes to the American sale of munitions of war to belligerents, he is pained that we should point to the "form" of international law that fully warrants this. In his reference to the embargo laid on the shipment of arms to Mexico, he neglects to state—though he cannot be ignorant—that the President was acting under a specific statute enacted by Congress for this specific case. It is needless to go into the argument at length, for it cannot be that the "memorandum" was put forward to be discussed. It was, in the manner of it, a gross offense, and in the matter too hastily thrown together to be worth much serious attention. The entire incident may be taken as one more indication that German "nerves" are suffering from the high tension they have been under.

CAN'T MAKE A TOOL OF US.

Detroit Free Press: The plea by Berlin is ingenious in its way, if not always happily put. It is Germany's business to use us as its tool if it can do so, just as it is Britain's business to do the same thing if it can. It is our business to guard against falling into a false position.

WE HAVE DONE OUR PART.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The German Government has addressed a communication to the Department of State at Washington, in which it complains that while the United States maintains the right of American exporters to furnish belligerents with the munitions of war, it has failed to insist upon their equal right to supply the civilian population of a belligerent country with food, and its contention is that this discrimination violates at least the spirit of neutrality. It also intimates that in the note recently transmitted to Great Britain upon the subject the United States virtually acquiesced in the British order in council whereby all commerce with Germany was outlawed.

It should not be difficult for the Department of State to reply in a convincing and conclusive manner to this protest. No one can doubt that were the situations reversed Germany would do precisely what England is doing now, and the United States had practically no alternative but to acquiesce in a state of things beyond its competency to change. It would hardly have protested against Great Britain's action in debarring access to the German coast by the novel but, from the English standpoint, necessary means which have been adopted.

without exposing itself to the charge that it was unduly favoring Great Britain's enemy, and even had such a protest been made, what does anyone suppose it would have accomplished?

All that the United States could reasonably and profitably do under the circumstances was to insist that in the enforcement of this novel blockade the rights of neutral countries be respected, and this it has done in language too clear to be mistaken and too emphatic not to be impressive.

A FUTILE PROTEST.

Washington Herald: The Ambassador admits that the shipment of arms to the allies is not an actual violation of the rules of neutrality, and the claim that it does violate the spirit of neutrality is open to dispute, were that worth while. The contention that the allies should not be permitted to buy war munitions here, merely for the reason that Germany finds herself unable to purchase them here or elsewhere, is coupled with the plain appeal to the United States to adopt the frequently voiced German idea of a neutrality that shall lean heavily Germany's way and be distinctly hostile to the allies by depriving them of the advantages they possess on the sea.

The suggestion that this Government take steps to compel Great Britain to permit commerce with Germany, especially in foodstuffs, is most likely the only portion of the note with which the administration will concern itself, and this point has already been taken up with Great Britain, with every indication of an adjustment satisfactory to this Government. Such a suggestion, however, comes with bad grace from Germany's representative in view of her own naval exploits, of which the United States has been the victim on more than one occasion.

The remonstrance will do no harm; nor is it calculated to gain anything for Germany.

COME AND GET THEM.

Chicago Herald: In its latest note the German Government complains that the allies are daily obtaining large shipments of arms and ammunition from this country, while no food shipments are made to Germany.

This is perfectly true. The explanation lies in the simple fact that the allies come and get the arms and munitions of war, while the Germans don't come and get the foodstuffs.

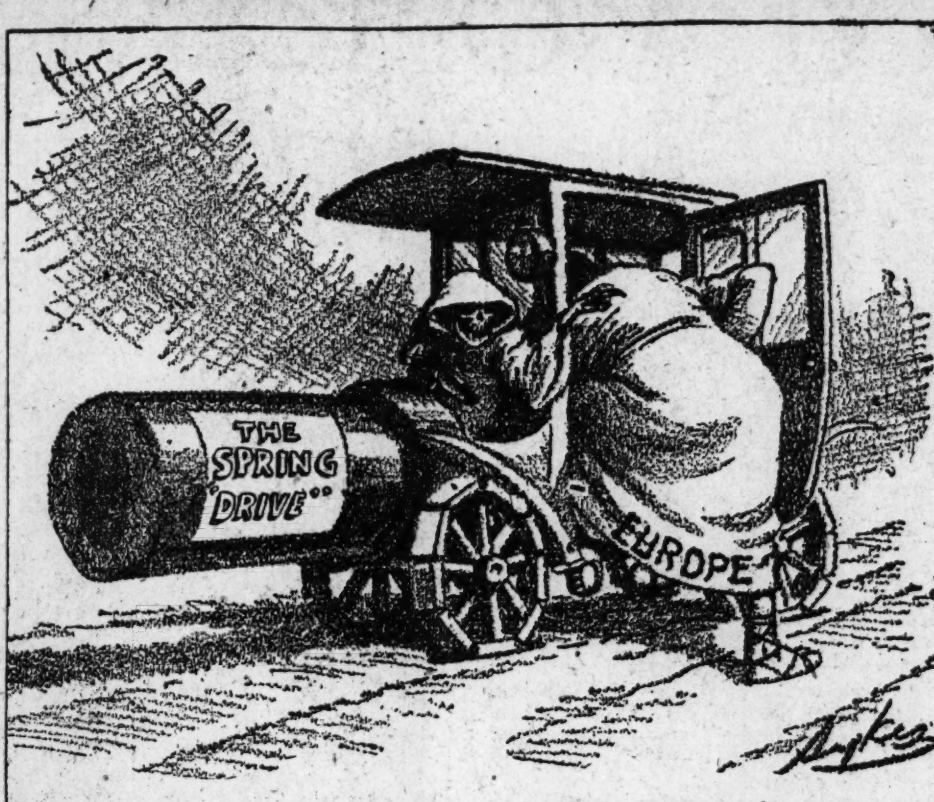
This country is just as willing to sell to one country as to another. It is playing no favorites. The American market is open to the world—to Germany as well as to Great Britain or France or Russia.

But as conditions are at present, the United States can't guarantee delivery. It leaves that to the purchasers themselves. And if it happens that they can't command the transportation facilities, we are sorry, but we can't help it.

WE CANNOT TAKE SIDES.

Milwaukee Journal: In this note of the German Government, as in the open letter of Hall Caine to the President, is the evidence that Germany believes the United States could intervene in its interest, even as Great Britain believes we could espouse her side in the conflict.

Nothing could better attest the impartiality of our Government than the continued protest from each side that our course has favored the other. At the same time these things make terribly serious and difficult the position of the President. They make it clear that the only position any citizen can take is that of supporting the President in a course dictated by consideration of neither of the belligerents, but of America only, and conforming, therefore, strictly to the principles laid down by the law of nations. That participants should seek to bend and construe that law in the most natural thing in the world; that our honor and safety lie in being guided by it are also evident.



"REMEMBER, LADY, THIS IS NO JITNEY!"

—Sykes in Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Terre Haute's Election Crooks Sentenced

ELECTION CROOKS, BEWARE!

Pittsburg Press: Judge Anderson showed throughout a most becoming appreciation of the tremendous gravity of the crime. Nobody who reads the list of sentences dealt out in this celebrated case will be encouraged to follow the example of the election thieves of Terre Haute. They were hunted down like rats, nor was there anywhere any disposition to make light of their infamy or any attempt to secure them public sympathy. The fact that 116 were convicted and that exemplary penalties have now been prescribed for 108 of them, with no chance whatever of their escaping, is a warning which is bound to have a wholesome effect on election crooks in every part of the country.

NOT THE ONLY SINNERS.

Indianapolis News: We doubt whether there ever was revealed such scoundrelism in any other community in this nation as was revealed in these Terre Haute cases, being participated in by a Mayor, a Circuit Judge, a City Judge, a Sheriff, and many other men holding office at the hands of the people. If each one of these rogues had killed a man he would, we believe, have been a less dangerous criminal than he has been proved to be.

But it would be a great, and most hypocritical, mistake to think of the members of this vile crew as the only sinners. There is not a community in this land in which their prototypes may not be found. Generally they have been held in check somewhat by an enlightened public opinion, of which there has not been for years a glimmer in Terre Haute. But they are everywhere. We have the same breed in Indianapolis. For we, too, have known rotten primaries and debauched elections. And we have even gone so far as to think of the practices of these men in a jesting way. The moral is plain, and it is that the people of this country must take their affairs into their own hands, smash every boss who raises his head, and see to it that elections honestly reflect the will of the people.

WORSE THAN TAMMANY.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Of 116 persons indicted 89 pleaded guilty and 27 were convicted. The ramifications of the conspiracy equaled, if they did not indeed exceed in recklessness the corruption of the Tweed ring. Things were done in Terre Haute that Tammany in its most evil days might have hesitated at attempting. This boldness was, of course, due to the "cohesive power of public plunder" that united leaders in all parties and included every branch of the local government, executive, judicial and administrative. The Federal

power excised this cancer spot none too soon, as there were symptoms of its extension outside Vigo County.

It is to be hoped that the exemplary sentences imposed by Judge Anderson will be more permanently effective than the penalties meted to the St. Louis and Pittsburg city officials during those exposures, and that, especially, they may make such an impression on the voters of Terre Haute that neither the men thus pilloried nor the public will ever dream of the possibility of their coming back in political life.

A WARNING TO KENTUCKY.

Louisville Herald: Worse things than the Terre Haute corruptionists ever dreamt of have been "put over" in Louisville in past elections, and in the courts of this city within a very short time there may be brought out some evidence to prove that the will of the people has been ignored and that their public servants have betrayed their trusts. But will anything be accomplished?

Indiana may well feel proud of her Federal Judge who has not allowed corrupt influences to sway the witnesses and who has weighed the evidence impartially. For the witnesses who assisted in convicting the political crooks we have the greatest respect. They have done their full duty as American citizens. With the same kind of citizens on the witness stand and on the bench the story in Kentucky some day will read like that at Indianapolis, and this great commonwealth will be freed of the political gangs that have aided in robbing the people in times past.

Will the people of Kentucky arise to the situation as have the citizens of Indiana?

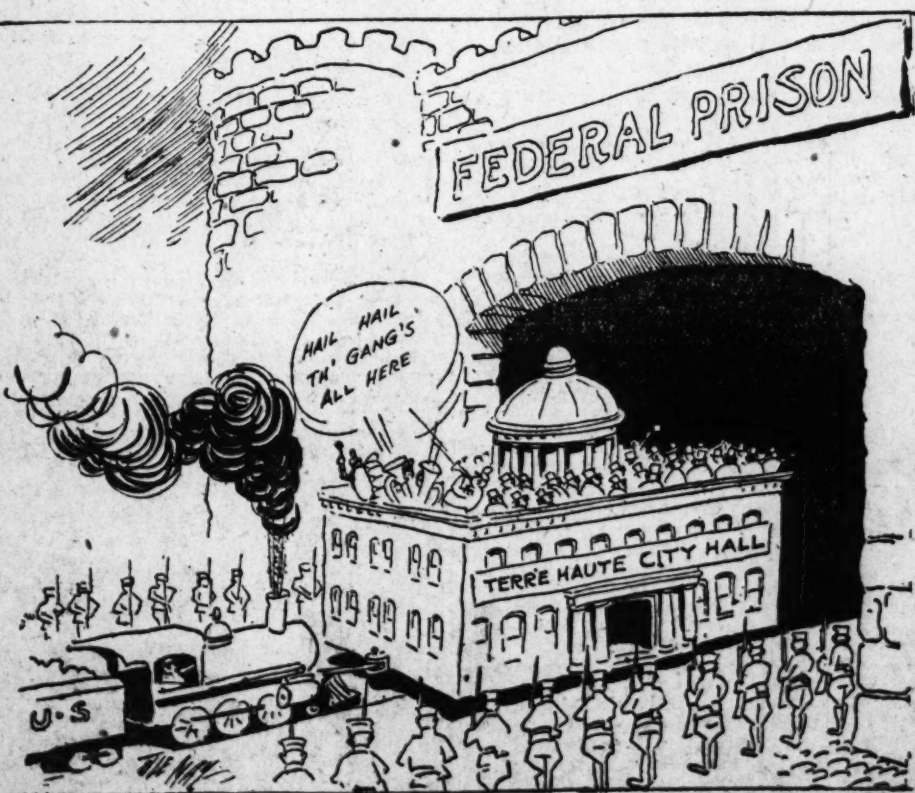
WHAT OF OTHER CITIES?

Detroit Free Press: Several sentences such as Judge Anderson imposed on Mayor Roberts and the other 115 men implicated in the Terre Haute election frauds may do something to stem the spread of corruption that threatens to poison the American body politic. That the punishment ordered may have a benign influence everywhere must be the fervent prayer of all who love their country and hope for its prolonged life.

The dismaying thought about these revelations is that they come from a city comparatively small, for Terre Haute had less than 80,000 population in the last census.

How many more of our smaller communities would disclose such a state of things if the scalpel of justice were thrust into them as it has been thrust into Terre Haute?

We must hope for the best, although the Terre Haute revelations are depressing.



BIG DAY AT LEAVENWORTH.

—Ole May in Cleveland Leader.



THE LAST ONE IN.

—Rollin Kirby in New York World.

Kronprinz Wilhelm and Eitel Friedrich

"A GREAT CRUISE."

Indianapolis News: It is not believed that the Kronprinz Wilhelm will again venture to sea, though her commander says "we got in without being seen by the enemy, and we can get out the same way." But this is doubtful. The Eitel refused to make the attempt. The chances are that this latest arrival will also intern, though, of course, every opportunity will be given to make needed repairs. It is thought that the ocean is now clear of German commerce destroyers. Though it is rumored that certain of the German warships have broken through the British line, nothing has as yet been heard of them. An interesting incident of the recent cruise is the destruction of a Norwegian vessel. This will raise with Norway precisely the issue presented by the Frye case. In both instances the charge was that the neutral ship was carrying contraband, and in both the cargo was wheat. It was a great cruise, and affords another proof of the daring and resourcefulness of the Germans on the ocean.

GERMANS GOOD SEAMEN.

Philadelphia Inquirer: If there can be anything like clean work in warfare, the work of the Wilhelm has been clean. Her career has been a continual romance, much like those of the old-time Yankee privateers, save that the latter depended upon sails, while she was a modern steamship. She has sent her victims to the bottom, but, unlike the murderous methods of those assassins of the sea, the submarines, which have little respect for human life, she has protected life and put her captives ashore at the earliest opportunity.

Two hundred and fifty-five days at sea, and always under a nerve-tearing strain! One cannot but admire the officers of the Kronprinz Wilhelm for the accomplishment of such a feat. They replenished their coal bunkers from captured ships; took from them whatever provisions were available; maintained themselves for more than eight months while sinking enemy ships and escaping from their pursuers. And not the least remarkable accomplishment was the bravado (rather let us say contemptuous defiance) with which they broke through the enemy cruisers and brought their vessel safely into Newport News. No one with warm blood in his veins can help but express admiration for the Kronprinz Wilhelm and nurse the hope that her audacity will lead her to brave those British cruisers once more, and, repaired and replenished, that she will successfully reach the ocean again.

These Germans are seamen.

CAPT. THIERFELDER'S DUTY.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The commander of the Kronprinz Wilhelm is proceeding to prepare for departure, just as if he had no thought of internment. In war time it is the duty of an officer to prepare for any contingency. The "assistance" which Commander Thierfelders of the Eitel Friedrich awaited in vain cannot be seriously expected by Commander Thierfelder of the Wilhelm. But if, through some miracle, assistance were to arrive and find the Kronprinz Wilhelm unprepared the disgrace of Thierfelder would be great beyond measure.

SUGGESTION TO WASHINGTON.

Philadelphia Ledger: Capt. Thierfelder now has the same privilege that his colleague enjoyed. He can remain at Newport News long enough to make the repairs and purchase the food necessary to take him to the nearest German port. After that, he must sail within 24 hours or intern. Is it too much to ask that the Government, while granting him every reasonable and proper facility, will not repeat the spectacle it made of itself in the case of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich? The commander of the Kronprinz Wilhelm has not sunk

any American ship—a piece of forbearance on his part which may suggest to the State Department some especial token of appreciation. But the American people will be just as well satisfied if the business of preserving neutrality is carried on without any performance reminiscent of comic opera.

BUT CAN SHE GET OUT?

Washington Herald: The ease with which the Kronprinz Wilhelm eluded the enemy and found the way into Hampton Roads is likely to make the commander of the Eitel sore because he got cold feet and abandoned his announced intention of making a dash out.

THREE DARING RAIDERS.

Nashville Tennessean: The Kronprinz Wilhelm, which crept into Newport News Sunday, was the last of the daring German raiders to keep the high seas. If her work was a bit piratical it was highly thrilling. It was an exemplification of the fact that the adventurous quality of war will never be wholly eliminated, no matter how thoroughly scientific war becomes in its main aspects.

There will probably be no other German raiders like the Emden, the Eitel Friedrich, and the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Their opportunity was in the early stages of the war, before Great Britain had had time to organize her sea patrol in such a way as to comb the great waters. It is not likely that the Kronprinz Wilhelm will again make for the open waters. The fact that she sought shelter in the first place is evidence that life on the high seas had become too precarious to be continued.

TRAP OR ASYLUM?

New York Sun: The defection of the British Admiral on the Atlantic station at the second trick turned by the Germans, when the first should have forewarned him, must be thicker than a London fog. He is likely to hear something to his disadvantage from the Admiralty at home, which will be indisposed to regard Newport News with favor as an asylum at will for German commerce destroyers. We shall expect the Kronprinz Wilhelm to follow the Eitel Friedrich's example and enjoy a well-earned rest for the remainder of the war. It would betray a sad lack of humor to run the risk of being smashed by an exasperated Admiral who has missed his chance a second time and hears the laugh at his discomfiture going around the world.

WHO WAS "PAINED?"

Philadelphia Record: It is a pleasure to note that when the Kronprinz Wilhelm entered Hampton Roads she strictly observed the canons of conduct laid down by the marine reporters for steamships in such circumstances. She limped, as all properly behaved boats are supposed to do in entering port after a lively experience at sea. Indeed, she did still better. She "limped painfully in from the sea . . . and, with what sounded like a sigh of relief, dropped her anchor," etc. "Painfully" is good. To an ordinary person, however, it would seem that the sensations of pain must have been especially acute in those British and French warships which had been hanging about the entrance to the Roads, and which the Kronprinz Wilhelm skillfully avoided. Their anguish must have been intense. Uncle Sam is unaffected by all these painful proceedings.

AN ARTFUL DODGER.

Baltimore News: The Kronprinz Wilhelm accomplished wonders in the face of adverse circumstances, but in the light of results it appears that the bulk of her time must have been given to looking out for her own safety. She was in more danger from hostile warships than enemy merchantmen were from her.

In the Social World

Spring Season Is Opened at the Sunset Hill Country Club With Dinner Dance at Which Dancing Is Proved to Be as Much the Rage as Ever—All Social Activities Soon Will Center at Outlying Clubs—Rumors of Dancing Pavilion to Be Built on Hotel Lawn.

By Frances Cabanne Scovel.

THE spring season, always so delightful in St. Louis, opened last night with a great big dinner dance at the Sunset Hill Country Club and everybody was there. To say everybody—meaning everybody in society—is no exaggeration, for there were 500 reservations to begin with and ever so many more parties dropped in after dinner.

If there was any doubt that the dance craze is as great as ever, last night would have dispelled it, for the scene was the same as has been presented for two summers, with couples continually hopping up from the tables to dance a bit between courses, or bites, as the case might be.

They whirled and ran and hopped and skipped and trotted and glided and dipped and waltzed and two-stepped. Only those who stayed till late—or early—know what time it was when the dancing stopped and everybody went home—too late to write about, anyway.

Saturday afternoon the St. Louis Country Club will have its formal opening, with a polo match in the afternoon and a dinner dance in the evening.

All of the other country clubs will be opening, and it will not be many days until the country will be the center of attraction for everything social.

Now, this is just talk, but most interesting to those who will stay at home this summer—and according to rumor there will be lots of persons at home this year who never before spent an entire summer in town. There is talk of an open-air dance pavilion, or garden ballroom being built on the lawn east of the Washington Hotel, for anyone who may wish to stop to dance. It will be patterned after "Castles in the Air," the roof ballroom in New York, and will be run in the same manner. Dancing probably will be more indulged in this summer than ever before.

WHAT started to be an entertaining charity affair has developed into one of the interesting performances of the season in "The Nations on Parade for Uncle Sam," and a Japanese pantomime, "Saburo's Dream," which will be given tomorrow night.

Of "Saburo's Dream" something is known, as it was given before one of the sections of the Wednesday Club, some time ago. At the time it was said to have been one of the most artistic bits of amateur work ever performed in St. Louis. Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Clarence Stratton, Miss Mary Wham, Miss Elizabeth Hays and William Glasgow Carson are in the cast.

"The Nations on Parade" will be a series of pictures and dances in costumes.

Only neutral nations will be represented. That in itself will be interesting.

The dances that were done at the Dramatic Club performance, in the fancy ball scene in "You Never Can Tell," at the Victoria Theater, Friday night, will be repeated.

Tickets may be had at the door of the Wednesday Club Auditorium, where the entertainment will be given.

The Church Women's Club, an organization among the Episcopal churches of St. Louis, has gotten it up and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of St. Stephen's in the Hills and Holy Cross House.

MRS. GEORGE M. HIGGINBOTHAM is returning to her home in Toronto, from England, and will take up her husband's insurance business.

Mrs. Higginbotham, before her marriage, was Miss Erwin Hayward of St. Louis, the sister of Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus. Miss Florence Hayward and Messrs. Harry E. and Louis J. Hayward, she went to England last fall when Mr. Higginbotham was ordered to the front with his regiment. He was killed in action a short time ago.

MRS. L. C. PEARSON, her daughter, Miss Mary Pearson, and her sister, Mrs. May Crawford Hall, have returned to St. Louis after an absence of nine years, to make their home. They are stopping at 5333 Clemens avenue for the time being. They have been residing in Berlin, where Miss Pearson went to study music. She had given promise of becoming an unusually fine pianist, but her health failed. After her recovery she devoted her time to languages and singing.

Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Hall opened an American "pension," which became known to many English-speaking travelers from everywhere and many St. Louisans who have been in the German capital during the past few years have stopped there.

Since the war there is no traveling, consequently there was little use for an American place of abode in Berlin, so Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. Hall returned home.

Mrs. Pearson says there is no shortage in foodstuffs in Germany, that prices are still reasonable and except for the wounded soldiers in Berlin, no one would know a war was being fought. During the last month the price of beans, rice and pork has increased, but Mrs. Pearson thinks this has happened because such food is used in feeding the army.

The Pearson party left Berlin on March 24 and went to Rotterdam, Holland, by way of Amsterdam and the Hague. They boarded the Holland-American line steamer on March 27 and started to America. An English man-of-war stopped the liner at Dover and held it for 24 hours while a search of the passenger list and cargo was made.

Six male passengers were taken from the ship, but their nationality never became known. Mrs. Pearson never learned why the English had stopped

WEEKLY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY—The Nations on Parade for Uncle Sam and "Saburo's Dream," at Wednesday Club Auditorium, under auspices of Church Women's Club, 8:15 p. m. Tea-lecture and demonstration of interpretive dancing, for benefit of Blind Girls' Home, at Winter Garden: Orville Prentiss, 4 p. m.

TUESDAY—Morning Choral Club Concert, Julius Clausen, soloist: Odson, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday—Marriage of Miss Stella Lynch to Christopher Muckermann, high noon, at Church of Immaculate Conception. Marriage of Miss Irene Nelson to Joseph W. Helmsch, at 5564 Washington boulevard, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Piano recital, Estelle Neuhaus, soloist, Wednesday Club Auditorium, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY—Reading from his own poems by Alfred Noyes. Lecture Committee of Mary Institute, Alumnae Association, Mary Institute, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY—Marriage of Miss Caroline Risque to Julian Edward Janis, at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, 16 Lenox place, 8 p. m.

Marriage of Miss Frederica O'Reilly to Joseph Cartan Gleason, in New Orleans. Formal opening of St. Louis Country Club, in afternoon.

to allow the men to continue the trip to New York.

The passengers of the Noordam saw many English and French battleships, but none challenged the liner before or after the Dover incident. The name of the ship was painted on her sides in huge letters and illuminated at night.

Mrs. Pearson says the German military authorities declare they have enough flour in the empire to feed the population for three years, and she said the threat of "England" to starve Germany is laughed at.

She says there were 10,000 Americans in Berlin in August, at the outbreak of the war, but now there were not more than 200.

The Germans think the United States is not carrying out its declaration of strict neutrality when it permits arms and ammunition to be shipped to the allies.

Schumack Inc., 356 Century Bldg. Ladies' Tailors and gown makers. Big reductions on all our models in suits, gowns and waists.

A COTTON sale will be held Tuesday at the Parish House of the Church of the Ascension, Cates and Good-fellow avenue, beginning with a spring luncheon at 12 o'clock. Following the lead of Missouri's efforts to assist the cotton growers, this sale was planned months ago, and the several guilds have been busy at work making all sorts of articles suitable for the porch and the summer cottage, and to supply the needs of the bride and of the girl guests. Pretty hand-embroidered things are to be shown, among them dainty handkerchiefs. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

The following women are interested in making this sale a success: Misses M. H. Jolley, J. E. Allison, J. S. Bunting, J. McLaughlin, P. F. Martin, Walter Gilliam, J. C. Means, L. B. Woodward, D. B. Hussey, J. C. Morrell, S. G. Sutherland, W. B. Woodward, T. A. Middleton, W. T. Ayresburg, Ella Goodrich, Franklin Ferriss, Frank Wyman, H. L. Chase; Misses A. M. Brown, E. B. Glasbrook; Misses Carl Ernst, George Lockwood, H. Namyayer, J. M. Bull, C.

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MRS. E. T. WATERS
WHO WAS UNTIL WEDNESDAY
MISS HILDA GRUENWALD



MRS. ALBERT BODE
ONE OF THE SPRING BRIDES, WHO WAS
MISS PAULA SCHWERTMANN



MISS HELEN PIERCE
WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO MR. GEORGE J. BREAKER
HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

MISS RUTH and ESTHER SUDHOLT
WHO HAVE ANNOUNCED THEIR ENGAGEMENT TO MESSRS. SIDNEY MOHLMAN and RUSSEL D. MEYERS.

T. Carpenter, Oliver Abel, Harry Purcell, Preston Partridge, Roy Campbell.

M. R. AND MRS. GEORGE W. SIMMONS of Clayton have gone to California to stay several weeks.

The polo matches played on the field at the exposition at San Francisco are attracting players from all over the country. Mr. Simmons is a member of the Country Club team here.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons are among the box-holders during part of the season.

THE annual luncheon and frolic of the Morning Choral Club will be April 27, but only those who will take part in the program know what it will be.

The program always is clever and on that day the club is made up of surprises and surprised. Usually some very funny stunts take place.

New white hats for dress and outing wear. Sally Meagher, 801 Century Bldg.

THE Morning Choral Club will give its spring concert Tuesday evening at the Odson.

Miss Julia Clausen, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will be the solo artist for the occasion.

Miss Clausen's program and that of the Choral Club will be particularly interesting and useful. The affair will be a school as well as musical event of importance.

Boxholders will include Messdames Hudson E. Bridge, Herbert L. Parker, W. K. Bixby, F. H. Livingston, August A. Busch, R. F. Busch, Clarence Howard, John T. Milliken, Willard Bartlett, George D. Barnard, Charles H. Duncker, Charles Galloway, W. H. Burritt, William A. McCandless, George Warren Brown, J. B. Shapleigh, C. J. Loyton, Henry W. Re-



MISS LUCILE SCHRAUBSTADTER
WHO WAS MAID OF HONOR AT THE BYRNE-ORRILLY WEDDING WEDNESDAY

a graduate of Jewel College and Washington University.

THE engagement of Miss Marie Schaeffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer of 4230 Forest Park boulevard, and William M. Shields was announced at a small tea Wednesday afternoon. Miss Schaeffer is a Sacred Heart convent girl. After her graduation she made a finishing tour in Europe, where she stayed a year. She is the sister of Mrs. Gwynne Evans.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made Friday afternoon of the engagement of Miss Theodora Connelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus.

Continued on Next Page.

A smart
"tailored"
style



THIS distinctive tongueless pump is one of our most attractive new models. It fits securely across the instep and through the arch and consequently will not slip. A particularly trim and comfortable style with light welt sole, New York heel—finished with jet button. But one of the dozens of select Swope pumps provided this season at popular prices.

at \$5.00 This Pump is shown of all black calf, or with patent leather vamp and white canvas quarter. Also dull kid vamp and patent quarter.

at \$5.50 This Pump is offered with patent vamp and fawn buckskin quarter and bronze kid vamp and cloth quarter.

Swope
SHOES
OLIVE AT 1035

New Spring Catalogue Sent Free Upon Request.

EXCLUSIVE STYLES AT UNUSUAL PRICES

Just what you get here. Can you wear size 16, 18, 36 or 43? If so, you can get your Suit or Coat at a value you can get nowhere else. Suits of style and beauty of materials, that are so well made they will give you exceptional service.

Salesman Samples at Less Than Wholesale Prices

Coats \$5.50 to \$12.00
Suits \$10.00 to \$23.00
Rare values in Separate Skirts, \$3.75 to \$6.00

Sample Suit & Cloak Co.
704-705 Victoria Bldg. 8th and Locust Sts.

TAKE ELEVATOR—SAVE MONEY

The New Friendship Bracelet



Symbolizing the unity of friendship. Worn by two and inseparable. No matter how far apart, the wearer's heart is ever near.

S. RUBY
409 N. 6th, Near Locust

YOU CAN HAVE BEAUTIFUL HAIR

If you will do what thousands of other ladies have done in the past 17 years—use

Empress Instantaneous Hair Color Restorer

which will change gray or faded hair to any desired color, with no application in any way to apply. One Dollar Box.

Empress Shampoo Soap scientifically prepared for thorough cleansing of hair and scalp. Most satisfactory shampoo. Lathers freely. Relieves scalp irritation. Leaves hair bright, soft, fluffy and easy to make up.

Sold by Hirsch's Hair Restorer, 222 N. 7th St., and all leading department and drug stores.

Married in Record.
FREMONT, O., April 17.—"We have but six minutes to get our license, have the ceremony performed and catch our car," said Carl Jeremias, 21, as he requested haste of the license clerk. He was married to Miss Gladys Bauer, 18, in record breaking time. A taxi was used in covering the ground from the courthouse and church to the station.

25 CENT "DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR AND DANDRUFF—ACTS AT ONCE

Don't pay 50 cents for inferior hair tonics—Use old, reliable, harmless "Danderine"—Delightful dressing, too.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff, that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which, if not remedied, causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast.

Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application you will say it was the best investment you ever made. Your hair will immediately take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair.

Our Spring and Summer Style Catalogue Shows How to Dress Better for Less Cost—It Is FREE

NEW YORK
BROOKLYN
NEWARK

Bedell

PHILADELPHIA
PITTSBURGH
ST. LOUIS

Washington Avenue at 7th St., St. Louis.

Campaign Against Extravagance Why Pay More? High-Grade Spring Suits

Black and White Checks, Novelties, Lustrous Satin Weaves, Tailor Serges, Fine French Serges, Ridged Poplins, Prunella Cloths

\$15

To have purchased a suit here for \$15 is to have received the equivalent in actual intrinsic value of the \$20 to \$25 garment elsewhere; plus a finesse of tailoring incomparable with any but the highest priced costumes. Modes reflect the newest trend of fashion, interpreting the brilliant conceptions of every master of note in feminine dress.

The "Fads and Fancies" Suit, The "Only Girl" Suit, The "Aristocrat" Suit, The "Smart Set" Suit, The "Chasseur, The "Exposition" Suit.

The fine fabrics employed—the expert efficiency revealed in the tailoring of minutest details proclaim the suits at \$15—peerless! Such perfectness is truly in complement with the ensemble. Shades that reflect Nature's Springtime garb.

Sizes for Women and Misses.

Alterations Are FREE

Consider, too, THIS additional big saving of \$3 to \$5 on your suit. Needed alterations are made free of charge by a corps of expert artists who render perfect custom service. Another reason for buying a Bedell suit!

786 Coats for Spring Specially "Selected" Models From Thousands

Twenty-eight Fascinating Modes—All Correct Lengths
Every Check—Stripe—Mixture and Color in Favor

Taffetas, Moire Silks
Buckskin Coverts
Ridged Poplins
Iroquois Checks
Failles, Gabardines
Silk Poplins, Serges

Greatest Values
in a Decade

\$8.98

For Sports Wear
For Motor Wear
For Trotteur Wear
For Calling Purposes
For Southern Wear
For Traveling Wear

Sizes for Women and Misses

Remember FREE Alterations

Complete Showing of Charming New Hats

At \$5 \$7.50 \$10

(Featuring the New Georgette Pink)

The reputation of our Millinery Department "Quality Trimmed Hats at Popular Prices" has been soundly established and to further demonstrate our leadership in value-giving, at popular prices, we will feature for Monday about one hundred newly trimmed Hats absolutely correct for midsummer street and dress wear, possessing all the character and individuality that you can only find in hats at double these prices.

At \$5, \$7.50, \$10

Sale at Bedell St. Louis Store

SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

Conselman of 330 Washington avenue, and Robert Cole Duncan. Miss Conselman gave a small musical for Mrs. Egbert M. Watts in honor of the occasion. The bride-elect is a graduate of Miss Bennett's school in New York, and was one of the maids of honor at the Velled Prophet's Ball last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Specht of 1243 Oakley place have as their guests Mrs. Specht's sister, Mrs. James H. Brown, and Mr. Brown of Denver, Col. Mrs. Brown is Grace Drew, who was one of the prima donnas of the first Chocolate Soldier company.

Cards have been received here announcing the marriage of Miss Linda Margaret Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brooks of San Antonio, Texas, to Paul Y. Versen, which took place in San Antonio April 6. Mr. and

Mrs. Versen will be at home after May 1 at 3520 Cleveland avenue, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon E. Gorse of 6181 Berlin avenue have returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where they have been for the past month. Mr. Gorse, who has been quite ill, is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Myers of 1447 Shawmut place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Veronica, to Arthur Lee Dodge. The wedding will take place in June.

THE marriage of Miss Irene Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund P. Melson of 5164 Washington avenue, and Joseph W. Helms of New York, will take place at the home of the bride Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Melson will be attended by her sister, Miss Lee Melson, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Harry M. Webster of St. Louis, Miss Alma Helms of New York and Mrs. Harry F. Eckler of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Helms will have as best man James A. Sullivan of Jersey City.

The ushers will be Harry M. Webster, Senator Charles M. Egan of New Jersey and Samuel Vail of Detroit. There will be a number of out-of-town guests, including the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Helms.

After the reception following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom will depart for an Eastern honeymoon. They will make their home permanently in New York City.

Mrs. M. L. Mack of 5035 Cates avenue has received news of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Vera Mack, and Charles W. List, in Los Angeles, March 17. Miss Mack was visiting her brother, Luther L. Mack, in Los Angeles. While there she met Mr. List. The wedding was a surprise to the bride's mother, as she did not know of her daughter's engagement.

Cloth Suits, \$35; Linen Suits, \$30; Silk Suits, \$70. Silberstein's, 3330 Olive.

Mrs. George W. Clark of Chicago, the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. O'Brien and Mrs. C. H. Burke of Kansas City, who have come to St. Louis to attend the missionary convention at the Fountain Park Congregational Church, are the guests of Mrs. T. H. Culver at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mrs. Hardcastle will give a shirt-waist dance Saturday eve., April 24. \$1 couple.

Mrs. Alvin B. Nichols of Cleveland, O., formerly of St. Louis, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Maguire of 1812 Longfellow boulevard.

Miss Lucy Norvell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shandors Norvell of 7 Kingsbury place, has gone to New York to spend part of the spring.

MR. AND MRS. LACY M. LOVE, who have been spending part of the winter at Castle Springs, Ariz., have gone to California to visit the exposition. They will return from there to St. Louis and open their apartment in the Clarendon.

Mrs. Love's sister, Miss Kathleen McBride, has joined them.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, of 39 Kingsbury place, have taken a party of friends up to the Darden Club to stay over the week end.

They left town yesterday in motors and will return tomorrow.

Mrs. M. L. Peter, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sowles of the Hamilton Hotel, for the last six months, departed Tuesday to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Lester Blair, in Cincinnati.

Washington Hotel, ideal summer location of the city. J. L. Alexander, prop.

The St. Louis Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity gave its annual dance last night at the Liederkreis Club. It was a very successful affair. About 200 guests were present.

Mrs. N. G. Lindsay has returned to St. Louis and has taken apartments at the Hamilton Hotel for the remainder of the spring.

Mrs. Virginia W. Thomas of the Hamilton Hotel has returned home after a week's visit with friends in Kansas City.

Real hair nets, largest size, 2 for 25c; per dozen, \$1.35. Kneal's Hair Store, 1215 Olive street.

Mrs. George A. Wakefield of Chicago, who formerly was Miss Marcelle Cusitt of Paris, France, is the guest of Mrs. Herman L. Wichmann of 328 South Jefferson avenue.

The St. Louis Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be entertained at luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. G. Horton Blackman, 1843 Barmore avenue. Mrs. C. E. Witter, Mrs. Guy Thompson and Miss Katherine Burlingame will assist.

Miss Kate Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolf was married to Jack Kane of Chicago Thursday evening at the home of the bride's mother, 2309 Dayton street. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi A. L. Rosentreter and was followed by a supper. Abe Wolf was best man and the ushers were William J. Engel and Louis Goodman.

Misses Hilda Miller, Fannie Wolf and Sarah Wolf were bridesmaids. After a short honeymoon, Mr. Kane and his bride will return to Chicago, where they will make their home.

Pinaki, Mmes. E. Brocksmith and J. Willea.

At the annual election of the Twentieth Century Art Club the following were chosen: President, Mrs. A. E. Beaton; vice president, Mrs. E. C. Wilson; second vice president, Mrs. G. M. Spalding; recording secretary, Mrs. Lindley Pyle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. S. Morall; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Durd; auditor, Mrs. Warren Bruce; directors, Mmes. E. S. Myerson and Mrs. S. C. McCormick.

The Neutrells Girls gave a party Saturday at the home of Miss Myrtle Decker, 22 Morrison avenue.

The McKinley Club gave a surprise party April 13, in honor of Miss Cecelia O'Connor, at her home, 2340 Allen avenue. The following were present: Misses Florence Frick, Emma Schuth, Anna Rubba, Gertrude Grant, Hulda Bewig, Nora Teruh, Ida Kastler, Clara Redneck, Martha Heinicke, Adella Wall, Louisa Maier, Alice Gammeter, Edna Gammeter, Helen Rochfort, Hazel Ruppelt, Oma Stephenson; Messrs. Lester

McKesson, Albert White, Elmer Forster, Charles Forster, Alfred Knoch.

Continued on Next Page.

MAIL ORDERS

FREE Catalogue "V" containing hundreds of Jewels, Garlands, etc. sent on request. Write today. For Diamond Co., 24 East 34th St., New York.

No Phone Orders, No Approvals or Exchanges

Garland's

Extra Salespeople Engaged for Each Department

Stock-Adjustment Sale

A SPECIAL ONE-WEEK SALE, BEGINNING MONDAY

UNUSUAL CONDITIONS make this unusual sale necessary. Our stocks are TREMENDOUSLY heavy right now. Extraordinary inducements offered by the garment manufacturers, since Easter, tempted us to buy in large quantities, notwithstanding our regular stocks were extra heavy. NOW, we find our stocks almost \$50,000 in excess of what they should be. This means a general, drastic adjustment of stocks, in other words a Stock-Reducing Sale. It means we must REDUCE PRICES—and that is what we have done in a radical manner.

Suits—Coats—Dresses—Skirts—Blouses at Reductions Never Before Heard of on Garments of Such High Character Right in Mid-Season

Coats and Wraps

We'll Begin With the Finer Kind, as We Have More of Them

Choice of any Coat in the house, whether the price was \$65.00, \$75.00 or \$89.50, rich demi-Wraps of finest silks, Limousine and Theater Coats. Nothing reserved.

Up to \$29.50 Coats reduced to.....\$16.75
Up to \$25.00 Coats reduced to.....\$12.98
Up to \$20.00 Coats reduced to.....\$10.00

Coats—Special (While 115 Last)

\$6.50 black and white check Coats, with green cloth collar and cuffs, reduced to.....\$3.98

In "Our Girls'" Dept.

(6 to 16 Years.)
\$22.50 Girls' Silk and Crepe de Chine Dresses.....\$13.50
\$5.00 Girls' fine colored Wash Dresses.....\$1.98
\$2.00 Girls' Gingham Dresses.....98c
\$1.00 Girls' Middy Blouses.....59c

Girls' Coats

(6 to 16 Years.)
\$6.98 Girls' Coats reduced to.....\$3.98
\$8.98 Girls' Coats reduced to.....\$5.98
\$15.00 Girls' Coats reduced to.....\$10.00
\$12.50 Girls' Silk Coats reduced to.....\$7.98

NOTICE—No Phone Orders, No Approvals or Exchanges—Every Sale Must Be Final. See Today's Globe-Democrat for Other News of This Sale

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway



DEAR MADAM:—Have we proved our case? Do you now realize that when you buy a Nemo Corset you get "something for nothing?" Something worth while, that you can't get in any other corset?

Let us make another analysis: Suppose you have a heavy, pendulous abdomen, requiring firm support. You can choose between an ordinary \$5 corset and the Nemo No. 523 at \$5. If you buy the Nemo, you get a corset at least as good as the other in style, material and workmanship; and, in addition, with no extra cost, you get an abdominal supporting feature (see diagram 4, above) that is superior to the best separate abdominal bandage you can buy for \$10 to \$15.

This is only one example of how, by giving "something for nothing"—and something very valuable—Nemo Corsets have gained world leadership.

HERE IS A WONDERFUL CORSET FOR LARGE WOMEN WHOSE FLESH IS SOMEWHAT SOFT AND YIELDING

No. 506—Nemo Self-Reducing Corset, for women of full figure, flesh evenly distributed and rather soft. Medium bust; Nemo "bridge" construction (Diagram 5). Long skirt, made pliable and easy by elastic bands at the back and four elastic girths in front—two on each side. No. 506 clings like a sister when you stand; when you bend or sit, the elastic sections give you ample "spread"; there's no constriction of nerves or veins; you are comfortable and stylish—therefore happy. Of fine white coutil. In sizes 22 to 36.....\$5 (In EXTRA SIZES—38, 40, 42 and 44—\$7.50).

BE A WISE WOMAN! Be sure you get a NEMO, not a substitute. The name "Nemo," and even our style numbers, are widely but vainly imitated. Insist on seeing NEMO and LASTIKOPS stamped upon the corset. Then you're sure of getting our "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING."

Sold Everywhere

Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, N. Y.



HOTELS

New York City Leading Hotels

LOCATION AND RATES

HERALD SQUARE
WEST 14TH ST., AT BROADWAY.
Rooms, \$1.50 up; with private bath or shower, \$2 up; with European plan, moderate restaurant prices; one block to Penn and Hudson tube terminal.

HOTEL ALBERT
117 WEST 11TH ST., NEAR UNIVERSITY PL.
1 block east of Broadway. First-class rooms \$1 a day up. \$2 with bath.

HOTEL FLANDERS
135 WEST 4TH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.
Rooms with private bath, \$2 up.

HERMITAGE HOTEL
17TH AV., BROADWAY AND 45TH ST.
Rates, \$1.50 per day and up.

Longacre **Laurelton**
47th St. and 5th Ave. 147-149 West 59th St.
Exclusively Bachelor Rooms, modern, clean, with bath and with bath and shower, \$1.50.

HOTEL SEVILLE
MADISON AV. AND 55TH ST.
100 rooms and bath. \$1.50 to \$3 a day.

HAIR TONIC MADE AT HOME.

If you have beautiful hair and want to retain it, or if your hair is falling out or turning gray, and you want a good, simple tonic just go to any good drug store and buy one-half ounce Concentrated Hairward Powder. Dissolve this in one pint of clear soft water and apply to the hair and scalp daily, and in a few weeks you'll be charmed with the wonderful improvement in your hair. It will have more luster and life, evenness in tone and your scalp will feel active, alive and clean. This is much better to use than most hair tonics now in the market, as it is oilless, contains nothing harmful in the way of alcohol, cheap perfume, dye or hair bleach and is highly recommended. Avoid using where you do not want hair to grow.—ADVERTISEMENT.

It is something particular in the way of a home you want, write a want ad of your own telling exactly what is wanted. You'll be sure to be satisfied quickly with the responses received through the Post-Dispatch. Leave the ad in the rent a photo or leave your ad with your nearest druggist.

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



For the least harmful of all the skin preparations.
A. (Druggists and Department stores)
For T. Felix Gouraud, Paris, 17 Boulevard des Capucines, France.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

David Rochford, Lee Jasper, Ralph Brandenberger, Frederick Stoeck, Edwin Aufschelde, Clarence Joffe, George Reeder, William Smith, Edward Wall.

The Herculaneum Club gave its second private bowling party of the season at the Compton-Shenandoah alleys April 17.



The easy-feeling, perfect-fitting Lounge Suits

in the popular Glen Plaids or Dark Mixture Flannels with silk-lined sleeves and no body-lining (1-8 lined) and double or single-breasted vests, cut on the very latest designs, with one-button (Tuxedo style), two-button or three-button coats, are the very clothes for the fellow who dresses well.

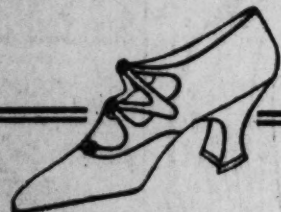
Our clothing department has given this class of suits special efforts, and you are offered some unusual values at

**\$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00
and up to \$40.00**

Come in tomorrow and slip into a couple of these suits and look them over carefully.

Greenfield Brothers

"The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste"
On Olive Between 7th and 8th



REID'S SHOES REAL SATISFACTION

The most glowing description would fail utterly to do justice to the many AUTHENTIC styles we are showing. You must see them yourself; and compare them with other shoes to fully appreciate their exclusive elegance.

Try the REID Shoe and you will realize what real satisfaction means.

\$3.00 to \$8.50

REID'S

711 Washington Av.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Schneider, 1283 Hamilton avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Herbert L. Strauss. At home, next Sunday, 8 to 11 p. m. No cards.

Miss Billie Wentz entertained the Happy-Go-Lucky Girls at her home, 322 De Soto avenue, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Misses Della and Olga Harnagel, Mamie and Edna Depenhart, Rovena Borehart, Vera Krein, Max Cordas, Eva Grosch, and Beadie Moore; Messrs. Tom Carman, Warren Keith, Bob Lee, Roy Bower, Bryce King, Ray Palmer, Jack Manora, Howard Latham, Gerald Gilson and Paul Miller.

A surprise party was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. G. Tross at 635 Ashby avenue, April 7, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hartman, Mrs. R. G. Kuhn, Miss Francisco Kramer, Mrs. John Knopf, Mrs. Chas. Karrasch, Miss Elizabeth Karrasch, Miss Olga Karrasch, Mrs. Charlotte Karrasch, Mrs. Bertha Raasch, Master Roland A. Bussmeyer, Mr. A. C. Tross, Master Carl H. Hartman. A feature of the family gathering was that four generations were present.

Authentic information upon all matters pertaining to men's dress can be gratuitously had from the Fashion Bureau, Merchant Tailors' Association, 505 Victoria Building, Phone, Olive 3290.

The annual open meeting of the Garden Club of Webster Groves will be held in the high school auditorium, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Charles H. Thompson, who has been in the service of the Government many years, as an expert on flowers of the arid regions, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Flowers and Insects." Illustrated with lantern slides.

The Marion Culture Club announces a fourth annual entertainment and dance at the Columbian Athletic Club, formerly Lempi's Hall, on Tuesday evening. The club will present "The Oxford Affair," a comedy in three acts. The play will be under the direct management of Miss Margaret Daub, a member of the club. The play consists entirely of female characters, and the talent is limited to club members. Members of the cast are: Elsie Klages, Olivia Spitz, Anna Hajek, Laura Everett, Carrie Nishovits, Rose Saalmueller, Albertine Falck, Mary Jordan.

The gymnasium cast includes Mayme Brda, Hedwiges Chlanda, Josephine Chlanda, Mary Connolly, Laura Decker, Mamie Hauser, Anna Herzig, Elsie Klages, Agnes Kern, Clara Schermer, Alma Schiele, Lydia Suck, Elfreda Spitz, Ella Toenges, Julia Umlauf, Cecilia Zalesky, Marie Zalesky.

The gymnasium instructor is Miss Ella Haessler; accompanist, Miss Hanne Gerdes.

The third of the series of card parties for the benefit of the Teacher Fellowship Society will be given in the parlors of the Planters Hotel at 1 o'clock Saturday. Arrangements for entertaining a large gathering of members and their friends have been made by Miss Martha M. Krebs, chairman of the Social Inter-course Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Clark of Webster Groves announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Della Clark, to R. H. Moorman of Memphis, Tenn. The wedding will be at the home of the bride's parents in June. This couple will make their home in Memphis, Tenn., after the ceremony.

Miss Ida Gettinger, daughter of the late George Gettinger Jr., and George Rupp Jr. were married Monday morning at the Church of Perpetual Help. The bride was Miss Lydia Rupp, the bridegroom's sister, and Albert Ott, the Rev. Father Wenker officiated. The bride wore a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses. The bridegroom wore a tuxedo. The wedding breakfast, after the ceremony, was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gettinger of 468 Evans avenue. Mr. Rupp and his bride departed for St. Genevieve, Mo., the same day, to visit relatives and friends.

The marriage of Miss Rose Priester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Priester of 808 Omega street, to William O. Allen, formerly of Franklin, Ky., took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride. The Rev. Father Vitus of St. Anthony's Church officiated. After the ceremony there was a dinner for the family and bridal party. Miss Vera Conway of East St. Louis was bridesmaid and August Deane was best man.

Mr. Allen and his bride have gone to Franklin to spend their honeymoon and will be guests of the bridegroom's relatives. They will make their home in St. Louis.

Miss Sadie Schneider of 1283 Hamilton avenue will have as her guest Miss Ruth Brown of Pine Bluff, Ark., who will arrive this week.

The first trolley ride of the season by the Ladonians was given on the parlor car Meramec, April 18. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday at the home of George Becker. The members of the club are: Al. Bookings, George Becker, George Quanta, Richard Rock, Leo Drevies, Ernest Maunders, Louis Hopman, Lawrence Mattman and Theodore Sutter.

The Arabella Club held a regular meeting with Dave Suman, 608 Maple avenue, April 17. Charles Greenburg handed in his resignation. The club made arrangements for summer activities in the way of picnics and other outdoor pleasures. A stag theater party and dinner will be held Thursday evening.

Miss Margaret McNamany was guest of honor at a birthday surprise party given by her friends at her home.

Continued on Next Page.

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Autographic Kodak

The Autographic Kodak enables you to make every negative more valuable by writing, at the time, the date and title of each picture, and these records will always contain information that will add to each picture in the years to come.

We have a complete line of these
Autographic Kodaks priced from

\$6.00 and up.

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539
N. GRAND

Offre Extraordinaire by Mlle. Simone Mareix, famous
Paris Beauty and winner of two international beauty prizes.

I WILL GIVE YOU A 50¢

**BOX OF FACE
POWDER FREE**

As Explained Below for Introductory Purposes

I Will Lend You Awhile Free
of Charge, My Three Large
Courses of Instruction on

**"HOW TO BECOME
BEAUTIFUL,
FASCINATING &
ATTRACTIVE"**

SIXTY years ago women were often faded, wrinkled and old at 25 or 30. But today, with the aid of recent discoveries by great specialists, it is possible to look comparatively young at 60.

Age has become largely a question of keeping the muscles of the cheeks from sagging; of warding off the formation of wrinkles and marks of age, and keeping the skin smooth, soft and velvety.

Gardening facial muscles often entirely change the whole contour of a woman's face, giving it an extremely aged look. This is generally what causes friends to exclaim, "How old Mrs. P. has gotten to look; she is only 28, but she looks like a 60-year-old woman."

Not only old, but sagging facial muscles, but even after they have occurred it is possible to revitalize and stimulate them and thereby make one look much younger.

The old, half-dead outer layer of skin is another fruitful cause of an aged look. Not long ago, at Paris, France, an absolutely safe and harmless procedure was discovered to remove this old, half-dead skin so gradually that you cannot notice the change with the naked eye, permitting the new, fresh skin from underneath to take its place, which thereby gives the new, fresh skin its beauty of complexion.

All the above and scores of other valuable beauty secrets, together with many valuable beauty-making formulas, are fully explained in my three Courses of Instruction on HOW TO BECOME BEAUTIFUL, FASCINATING AND ATTRACTIVE.

These Courses tell how you may almost instantly give yourself the appearance of being many years younger.

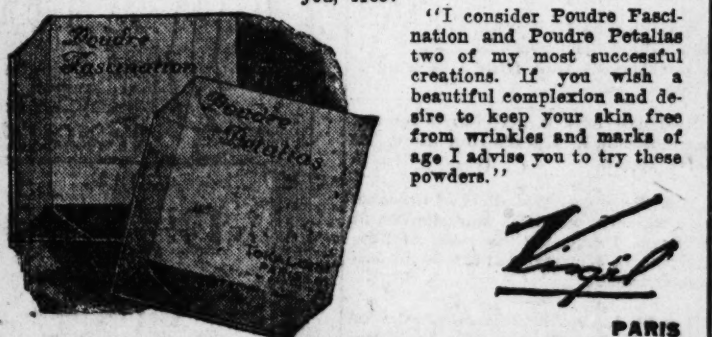
How to make yourself fascinating, charming and attractive.

How to white, soften, beautify and refine the skin.

How to beautify your eyebrows and eyelashes and thereby make your eyes more alluring.

How to make your hair beautiful, soft and shiny, and keep it in curl for practically a week at a time.

SECRET OF MANY BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXIONS
Which one of these two 50-cent boxes of face powder shall I send you, free?



Both Poudre Pétalis and Poudre Fascination are creations of Virgil of Paris, whose name is well known throughout France for his remarkable creations for preserving the beauty and youthful appearance of women and for beautifying their skin and complexion.

ANY ladies have used totally the wrong color and the wrong kind of face powder for years before discovering why they always have a shiny nose, a slick, greasy looking skin, or a burnt "made-up" appearance.

With the marvelous silk-meshed twin face powders, Poudre Pétalis and Poudre Fascination, you can obtain an individual face powder suited to every complexion and every texture of skin.

Poudre Pétalis is a very fine, heavy adhesive powder, especially for ladies with shiny noses, enlarged skin pores or a greasy, oily or rough skin.

Poudre Fascination is a very fine, light, especially invisible on the skin. For ladies with soft or delicate skin and those who do not want a powder to show.

Many ladies prefer to blend the above powders by mixing them half and half or in other proportions to obtain an individual powder of their own just to suit their skin.

FREE FACE POWDER AND BEAUTY COUPON

This coupon, if used on or before April 30, 1915, entitles you to the following: Six packets containing six different colors of Poudre Pétalis and Poudre Fascination absolutely free (including lavender—the marvelous new shade for evening use) absolutely free to every lady who writes for my Courses of Instruction. These six packets of powder are free to you to keep and use, no matter whether you keep my Courses or not. But should you desire to keep my Courses, let me know and I will send you regular use boxes of either of the above powders of your own selection to use in connection with my Courses of Instruction.

Do not decide as to whether you want my Courses or not from the short description given in this paper, but send for them and look them over at my expense, then decide. The information you will obtain from reading them and the free six packets of powder which I send you with the Courses will certainly far more than compensate you for your trouble in writing. Address: Mlle. Simone Mareix, Dept. 3394, 20 West 23rd Street, New York, N.Y.

Be sure to cut out and use the free face powder and beauty coupon below today.

NOTE: Poudre Pétalis and Poudre Fascination are for sale by Judge & Delph Co.'s, 1000 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo., and all druggists and department stores at 50 cents per box.

Pufeles CLOAK CO.

Washington at Sixth

Offer for Monday 1000 Silk and Cloth Suits

Values to \$49.50

\$24.75 - \$19.75 - \$12.95

THESE three great groups comprise the cream of an Eastern maker's stock on hand—we made the scoop—and now it's up to you to take advantage of this wonderful money saving opportunity. There are Suits in these groups to satisfy the most critical taste and fancies.

Styles	Materials	Colors
"Castle Empire"	Fine Gabardine	Silver Gray
"Eton Zouave"	Rich Poplins	Soldat Blue
"Grace Darling"	Novelty Fabrics	Amethyst
"Sportsman"	Distinctive Check	Deep Sea Green
"Prince Chap"	Worsted	Black and White
"Little Major"	Smart Serges	Checks
As well as the	Satin Cloths	Navy Blue
tailored effects	Silk Failles	Black

All sizes for women and misses.



Smart Golfine Suits. \$15.00

JUST unpacked them—clever Golfine Suits in several very smart styles—come in white, gold, Nile green, wisteria, leather—only a limited number to sell at.....

New Lingerie and Linen Dresses \$5.98

A BEAUTIFUL and most comprehensive assortment of these Dresses on sale tomorrow at this price. Scores of clever interpretations of the newest modes for Summer—dainty trimmings of laces, embroideries, etc. Materials are voiles, embroideries, laces and linens, in all colors; specially priced tomorrow at.....

\$6 & \$7 Silk & Cloth Skirts \$4.95

DOZENS of very clever styles in silk taffeta, gabardine, poplin, corduroy, worsteds, novelties and mixtures and Shepherd checks..... \$4.95

New Georgette Crepe Waists \$2.98

THESE charming Waists will win your instant approval the moment you see them and you will do wise to supply your entire season's needs from this group. Copies of very expensive creations faithfully reproduced to the minutest detail. Colors are white, flesh and sand, and the values \$2.98 are to \$5; choose tomorrow at.....

\$4 and \$5 New Skirts \$2.95

SMART Skirts in several very good models, of serges in black and blue, crepes, worsteds in black and white checks and novelties. See these Skirts tomorrow at..... \$2.95

\$2.50 Fine Hemp \$1.39 Shapes.

A PURCHASE of about 45 dozen of these Shapes at a price far below the usual.

Made of fine hemp, closely woven; in about 15 different styles; the large shapes predominating.

Come in black, white and colors with flanges—real \$2.50 values, \$1.39.

\$1.50 Hemp Hats 50c in Basement

CLEAN - UP of Hemp Shapes in Basement—all styles and the season's best colors—value to \$1.50, 50c

Pufeles Cloak Co. WASHINGTON AT SIXTH

To Move or Not to Move is more easily decided after you have investigated the offers—the most complete list in St. Louis—in the POST-DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory—Especially SUNDAY.

Lectures for Oklahoma Villagers.
NORMAN, Ok., April 12.—The University has arranged to supply lecture courses next year to the smaller towns of the State which are not able to pay for independent lecture courses. The best talent will be engaged and the lectures so arranged as to reduce the cost to a minimum.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Continued from Preceding Page.

4901A Castleman avenue, April 10. Those present were: Misses Irene Collins, Ruth O'Neill, Catherine Malone, Nell O'Neill, Genevieve Murphy, Esther Decker, Gertrude Lupke, Helen McKenna, Fern Cardwell, Margaret Melton, Mary Lydon and Isabel Koehler; Messrs. O'Neill Kennedy, Godfrey Spelman, Joseph Banister, Thomas Burke, John O'Neill, Walter Burke, Joseph Lydon, Thomas Foley, Robert Canning, Vincent Linn, Alvin Schupp, Hugh Du Hadway, Allan Downey, Ray Schulenburg, Joseph Murphy, Louis Slater, Charles McAnany.

The O. G.'s were entertained at the home of their secretary, Miss Alvina Dierker, 406 Alaska avenue, last Sunday, with a dinner. Those present were: Misses Gertrude Byrne, Mae Dalley, Helen Meyer, Carrie Stark, Elizabeth Steinhauer, Edna Vogel, Nelda Vogel, Mabel Fieselman, Louise Goldsmith, Clara Kerans, Virginia Walsh.

Miss Josephine Bower, formerly of St. Louis, and James D. Snyder of Benton, Ill., were married at noon yesterday by Rev. Fred Comber at Ava, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bower of Ava, who formerly lived in St. Louis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Snyder and is a member of one of the oldest families in Franklin County. He is a graduate of the Southern Illinois Normal School, at Carbondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Boesemann, of 285 Geraldine avenue, entertained in honor of their daughter Marguerite's 18th birthday April 10. The guests were: Misses Kaney, Phyllis Russell, Grace Kirby, Cora Fluemer, Theresa Slivers, Marie Sullivan, Emma Slaving, Helen Sullivan, Florence Mattman, May Korboesmyer, Theresa Boesemann, Louise Bohenk, Adele Bremer, Bernice Bremer and May Boesemann; Messrs. Frank Beahan, Bert Beahan, Walter Schwandt, Jim Radford, Edward Spitzfaden, Chester Spitzfaden, Harry Steving, Edward Cole, Henry Fluemer, Charles Allmendinger, Lawrence Maize, Thomas Cooper, Wilbert Bremer and Mr. and Mrs. Bremer.

A double euchre and peanut contest will be given by the Married and Young Ladies' Societies of St. Augustine's Parish Wednesday at the parish hall, Herbert and Lismore streets, at 2 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Miss Beckie Sanders arrived Tuesday evening from Little Rock, Ark., to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. Freedman of 1883 Blackstone avenue for several weeks.

Mrs. E. A. Kieselhorst of 436 Forest Park boulevard will be hostess to the ladies of the West End Charity Circle Friday afternoon.

The Mothers' Club of the Garfield School, at their last regular meeting, elected their president, Mrs. F. Winter, for the fourth term. The other officers elected were: Mrs. Berg, vice president; Mrs. McGowan, secretary; Mrs. Ulrich, treasurer. Executive Committee—Mmes. J. Schmitt, Saul, Libson, Koehler.

The birthday of Mrs. O. Hoffmeister of Maplewood was celebrated Thursday afternoon and evening. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames: E. Sella, E. Bristol, A. Eyrkusa, W. Stringer, O. Hoffmeister, Mesdames E. Cullen, B. Klein, B. Funk, M. Funk, R. Clapp, G. Beistein, Misses R. Dodd, L. Wolff, A. Wolff, M. E. Bristol.

The regular meeting of the Father's Club of the Washington School will be held in the Kindergarten Room of the school on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Final arrangements for a picnic will be made.

Mrs. Joseph Hagerty of Kansas City has returned to her home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia McHale-Jordan of 4918 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Hagerty, a Sacred Heart convent girl, was before her marriage Miss Mary Jane Jordan.

The bachelors were entertained at supper by Miss Haxey Meyers at her residence, 333A Vernon avenue, last Sunday evening. The following were present: Misses Esther Marks, Sarah Rosenbaum, Esther Schreiber, Stella Broekman; Messrs. F. H. Finkell, David Yawitz, Ben Wisnuff, Nat Wolfson and Joseph H. Goldstein.

A birthday party was given in honor of Miss Irene Kammann, at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hagemeyer, 2941 Connecticut street, April 10. Those present were: Misses K. Meyerhoff, E. Marshall, E. Thompson, H. Meyerhoff, P. Kellermann, M. Busick, M. Cole, C. Growa, G. Stakesberry, F. Mohl, N. Bumsheim, L. Hagemeyer; Messrs. V. Metzler, F. Melnholt, F. Le Page, C. Billingsley, W. Evers, E. Schaab, J. Froedmann, E. Born, R. Kammerer, W. Marra, E. Meyer, W. Kammann, A. Kammann; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hagemeyer, Mrs. A. Hornberg.

Miss Minnie Schwartz of Houston, Mo., and Lloyd Claridge were married last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Edna Claridge of 203 Bailey avenue, the Rev. Maynard officiating.

Miss Anna Gleason was maid of honor and Parker McMahon best man. Miss Jessie E. Frederick played the wedding march, and during the ceremony Mrs. H. H. Barnes sang "Oh, Promise Me." A bridal dinner and a small reception followed the ceremony, which was at 5 o'clock. Among the out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. L. Claridge and family of Winfield, Mo.; Mrs. L. Kurelmeyer of Hermann, Mo.; Miss Thompson, Springfield, Mo. Other guests present: Messrs. Clyde Claridge, Capt. and Mrs. Costella, John Miller, T. Hammer, Dr. W. F. A. Schultz, John Carney and Albert Keys.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Himel and Max Freireich took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the

bride's mother, Mrs. Paula Himel, 3391 Wells avenue, where many of their relatives and friends gathered. Rabbi Adolph Rosenzetter officiated. The home was decorated in pink and white.

The bride wore a gown of crepe meteor trimmed in crystal and seed pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

After a bridal supper and reception the couple departed for a honeymoon trip through the East. They will return in May to reside at 1448 Sample avenue. The bride is the eldest daughter of the late Adolph Himel.

The regular annual meeting and election of the Town Club will be held in its room in the Railway Exchange Building on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The result of the latter ballot will be disclosed and the new officers installed.

REORGANIZATION SALE

\$24.00 Golden Oak Chifforobe

Finished in royal golden oak—patent coat and trousers hanger, hat apartment and drawers—reduced in this Reorganization Sale to

\$12.75

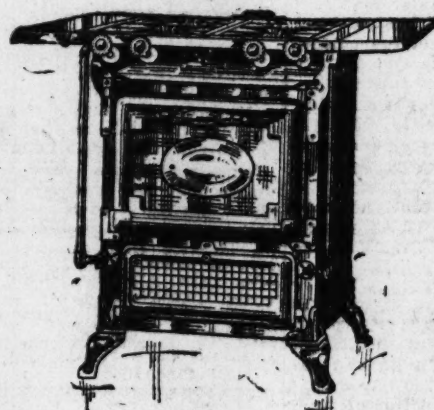


This bargain event stands foremost for the reason that it embraces EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK.

A record-breaking low price has been placed on everything to insure its quick disposal.

It's a chance to supply your every household need at a saving that is really worth your while.

Judge the entire sale—the entire stock and its pricing by these few examples—we can positively state that never before has an entire stock been so radically reduced in price.



New Method Gas Range

We specialize this new method sample Gas Range, as illustrated; it has all the qualities of this splendid make—requires no blacking—dull ebony enameled, four burners, oven and broiler—genuine \$25 value—reduced in this Reorganization Sale to

\$18.50



Special Sale of Dress Forms

Regular \$13.75 adjustable Dress Forms, reduced to

\$8.45



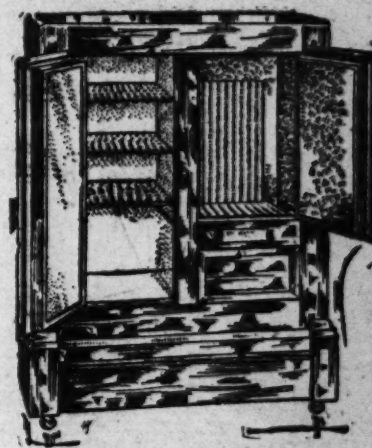
3-Piece Oak Duofold Suite

Regular \$65.00 value, reduced in this Reorganization Sale to

\$39.75

Handsome 3-piece Duofold Suite, finished in Early English—upholstered in fine black Boston leather, Mission Style—Davenette Bed, Rocker and Arm Chair—a wonderful bargain at the price....

\$39.75



Refrigerators

\$20.00 side icer Refrigerator, hardwood, as illustrated—reduced in this Reorganization Sale

\$12.85

\$30.00 Refrigerators reduced to.....\$5.85
\$14.50 Refrigerators reduced to.....\$5.75
\$19.00 Refrigerators reduced to.....\$12.95
\$25 Refrigerator, side icer, reduced to \$17.90
\$32 Refrigerator, side icer, reduced to \$23.50

This \$3.00 Mission Rocker

Large and comfortable—finished in early English—made of hardwood and well built—extra heavy. Here's a chance to buy a fine Rocker at a ridiculously low price—while a limited supply lasts, your choice

\$1.95

THE BUETTNER CO.

8th STREET & WASHINGTON AV.

Sensenbrenner's

SIXTH & ST. CHARLES

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

A Wonderful Sale Monday of Women's and Misses'

\$25 to \$35 New Silk Dresses

\$10.95



The season's latest and most beautiful creations go on sale Monday at half price and less. Come to Sensenbrenner's tomorrow expecting to procure the most surpassing Silk Dress bargains you've ever obtained and we'll guarantee that you will suffer no disappointment.

Materials are crepe meteor, charmeuse, pussy willow taffeta, Shantung and pongee—a few styles of chiffon and laces in combination with silks—all proper shades for the season and all sizes for everyone.

New Spring Suits

Not a Single One Worth Under \$25—Monday at

\$12.75

More than a score of beautiful recent styles to choose from of silk poplin, gabardine, wool poplin, French serge and novelty weaves. Every one a late style creation—every one up-to-the-minute in all respects. All coats are lined with guaranteed peau de cygne—with skirts cut in stunning circular and flare ideas. Colors are black, navy blue, sand, putty, gray and green—all sizes.

Pumps & Oxfords

\$4.00 Values

\$2.79

Color Combination Pumps

Short Tongue Pumps

Lace Oxfords

Strap Pumps

We illustrate here only four of the thirty-eight patterns to select from. Greatest array of clever new footwear creations ever assembled, including the popular cloth or suede combinations of SAND, PUTTY, WHITE or BLACK, with either PATENT or DULL KID vamps, as well as all leather Pumps, in patent or dull kid.

Choice of short round, stage or new recede toe lasts—leather or wooden Louis or concave heels—turn or welt-sewed soles.

Your choice in all sizes and widths of these \$4.00 values at

\$2.79

House Slippers

One-Strap, Two-Strap—Juliet or plain flap effects. Made of best quality vici kid—hand-turned leather soles—\$1.75 values. On special sale at



LENTZNER'S

S. GLICKSMAN, MANAGER
512 FRANKLIN AVENUE, Near Broadway
A NEW SPECIAL PURCHASE

Featured for Monday

Spring Suits

Divided Into Two Lots at

\$4.98 \$7.98

Worth \$12.50 and \$15.00
Worth \$18.50 and \$22.50



About 225 Suits that were intended to sell at a higher price, marked in this lot for Monday. Special price for hard plaid, mannish weaves and some English mixtures. New coat of putty facts—some belted. Silk lined.

A really wonderful lot—every Suit being practically worth double our special price for Monday. Men's wear serges, shepherd coats, covert cloths in sand and putty shades and wool poplins and silks.

SPECIAL—\$10 \$3.98
Spring Coat at



SEE AMERICA FIRST

And Begin by Spending the Summer Months at

LONG BRANCH NEW JERSEY

Queen of American seaside cities. Ideally located on the North Jersey coast. Five miles of broad beach. Safest bathing on the coast. Matchless Ocean Boulevard and Bluffwalk. Public Pavilions. Recreation and Fishing Piers. Fifteen-acre Park with Casino directly on the ocean front. 120 miles of beautiful drives. Rivers and Lakes. Most picturesque cottage colony in the world. A veritable paradise for vacationists, offering every attraction known to the lovers of outdoor life.

NO CITY OF LIKE POPULATION IN UNITED STATES WITH A RECORD FOR HEALTHFULNESS EQUAL TO THAT OF LONG BRANCH. ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF ABSOLUTELY PURE WATER. PURITY OF MILK AND ALL FOODSTUFFS SOLD IN THE CITY GUARANTEED BY HEALTH AUTHORITIES.

FURNISHED COTTAGES TO LET FOR THE SEASON

These attractive summer homes are located on the Ocean Drive, near the business center, convenient to the railroad stations, along the river, by the lake and in the interior. All sizes and all prices, but every cottage a modern home. Long Branch cottages are in great demand. Write at once. All inquiries will receive prompt attention.

LONG BRANCH is only an hour's ride by train from New York and but a little over two hours from Philadelphia. The resort's nearness to these commercial capitals of the East renders LONG BRANCH THE MOST POPULAR CENTER FOR COMMUTERS ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD. One hundred incoming and outgoing trains daily. Government of the municipality is admirably administered according to the commission plan. LONG BRANCH is a good city in which to own a home.

For souvenir booklet and other information address Bryant E. Newcomb, Director of Publicity, City Hall.

LONG BRANCH NEW JERSEY

Steals Onions and Handkerchiefs.
HUNTINGTON, Ind., April 17.—Mrs.
Rosanna C. Tatman reported to the po-

lice that her home had been visited by
a thief, who took only onions. The
onions were so hot that he took two
of Mrs. Tatman's handkerchiefs from

a freshly dried washing to wipe the
tears from his eyes while he ate them.
The marauder left parts of the onions
and the handkerchiefs in the house.

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager
610-612 Washington Av.

Special Sale of New Coats

In all the proper weight materials for late
Spring wear—unsurpassed values Monday at

\$10



BEAUTIFUL new styles of
golfine, gabardine, plain and
plaid chinchilla, Shepherd
checks, novelty weaves, snow-
flake silk and taffeta, in various
modifications of the popular
flare, belted and pocket modes
—tailoring and finishing of ex-
treme excellence. All sizes in
all models for both women and
misses.

Beautiful New Silk Dresses

A SPECIAL lot of latest fashions acquired at sharp
concessions and priced correspondingly low. The
biggest values and most select styles of the present sea-
son at \$15.00. Charming ideas of plain taffetas, striped
taffetas, plaid taffetas, pongees and crepe de chimes in
all wanted Spring colors and novelty trimmings.

Values
\$25 to \$35
\$15

Special Values in Silk Petticoats

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

CLEVER new Spring models splendidly made of silk taffeta, jersey tops,
Persian taffeta and awning stripes, go on sale Monday in three under-
priced groups. Many attractive deep flounce ideas, and all have dust ruffles.
Astonishing qualities at each figure.

Ostrich Plumes



A FORTUNATE purchase
enables us to offer you
beautiful French Plumes,
17 inches long and 8 1/2
inches wide, in all colors
—just \$2.00 of them, worth
fully \$2 a
piece—
choice
Monday

Ostrich Pompons



THE most popular trim-
ming of the current
season, and Monday you
can take your choice from
finest quality pompons,
like illustration, and
others in
black, white \$1.00
and colors—
special.

See Today's Globe-Democrat for Details Regarding
Our Half-Price Sale of New Spring Suits

705 LOCUST ST.

Barry's
C/B a la Spirite
CORSET!



The Standard
Everywhere
for the
Woman of Fashion

Listen to the New Corset Wisdom

LAST year's corsets won't do this
season. A new change has crept
into corsetry. Lines are different.
Construction is different.
Yet—corsets appear almost the
same as for the past few seasons.
The difference is subtle.
Be safe and sure, by having your
new season's gowns fitted over a
new C-B a la Spirite Corset.

The C/B has 40 years of Style
Leadership—40 years of "know-
how" in making correct corsets for
every type of figure.

Visit our corset department today,
and see the lovely new C/B models.
Prices \$1 to \$10.

PROSPERITY WILL FOLLOW WAR, SAYS FINANCIAL EXPERT

Belligerents to Get Greatest
Measure of It, Declares
Theodore H. Price.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 17.—"Hysterics
is scarcely the word to apply
to the popular vision of a world
made bankrupt for a generation by
the war which is now raging in Eu-
rope. Unless we are to abandon hu-
man experience as our safest guide,
it may be confidently asserted that
general prosperity and not general
poverty will follow the conclusion of
peace, and that of this prosperity the
present combatants will enjoy the
greatest measure."

This striking and unusual view of
the war on its economic side was ut-
tered by Theodore H. Price, formerly
known to the world of business and
of Wall Street as one of the boldest
of its cotton merchants and latterly
as the editor of his own paper, Com-
merce and Finance, and as the author
of many magazine articles dealing
with what he describes as the philo-
sophy of constructive thought in
business.

Price has lost one fortune and made
two, and in the maturity of his ex-
perience he believes that the world is
getting better all the time.

"The reason why a great war
creates such a tremendous impression
of ruin and disaster," explained
Price, "is that the suffering and de-
struction are concentrated into a nar-
row space and a brief period of time,
and as such, as it were, dramatized
before our eyes."

"The burning up of \$100,000,000 worth
of property in the San Francisco fire was
the subject of world-wide comment and
sympathy, but from the \$300,000,000 worth
of property burned up every year in the
United States we get no big thrill. When
the Titanic sank with 1600 men, women
and children, the whole of civilized hu-
manity was shocked, yet we are not
stirred to excitement by the deaths of
1000 men, women and children a day in
this country from preventable causes."

"So it is with war. We hear the roar
of the guns and the cries of the wound-
ed; we see the unburied dead lying amid
the smoking ruins of a village and our
imagination runs wild. In the violent
emotions engendered by having these
horrors forced upon our attention, our
reasoning powers are paralyzed and we
fall easily into the belief that things
so frightful in themselves must be fol-
lowed by the most appalling aftermath."

"Theory of Economic Loss.
Thus, out of the physical suffering,
out of the mental torture, out of the
loss of life and out of the destruction of
property which spell war, we build up a
theory of economic loss, of commercial
depression and of industrial stagnation
altogether out of proportion to the dif-
ference between the toll levied by death,
disease and disaster during times of war
and that levied by the same agencies in
times of peace."

"Yet the general consequences which
are likely to flow from the present con-
flict may be predicted within reasonable
limits of accuracy, either by examining
the records of past wars and taking
account of their results or by looking at
the broad facts of today in the light of
cool common sense instead of in the
heated blaze of our impassioned pity."

"Of every war in modern times it has
been said during the progress of hostil-
ties that the misery of it would make it
the last war and the expense of it
would bankrupt the nations engaged and
precipitate a general financial crisis
throughout the family of nations.
Pacifist orators have always described
war as a setting back by centuries of
the march of civilization and profes-
sional economists have always spoken of
losses which the lapse of a generation
would not suffice to repair."

"Wars Followed by Progress.
The annals of history may be searched
in vain for any fulfillment of these
prophecies and for any substantial var-
rant for these direful assumptions about
the effects of wars."

"The Napoleonic wars were followed
almost immediately by an era of eco-
nomic and social progress such as
Europe had never experienced before in
so brief a period. During the Crimean
war the business activity of France
and of England was not only unabated
but showed an expansion which was
more than sustained after the conclusion
of peace."

"The Franco-Prussian War marks the
date of Germany's entrance upon a
career of phenomenal commercial
growth, and in France, notwithstanding
the indemnity of 5,000,000,000 francs
(\$1,000,000,000), which was exacted from
her, so far from poverty and distress
appearing as consequences of her de-
feat, industrial recuperation was well
under way before the treaty of Frank-
fort was ratified."

"The Boer War, which cost England
more than \$1,000,000,000, ushered in a
period of trade expansion which broke
all previous records, and after the Span-
ish-American War the United States
touched a high-water mark of prosperity
which eclipsed everything within the
nation's experience."

"But our Civil War is, perhaps, the
most striking instance in refutation of
the theory that war brings hard times.
Here was one of the longest of modern
conflicts, one of the most expensive, one
of the most destructive, yet, after a
short-lived panic in 1861, trade and in-
dustry began to gather force, and by the
end of 1863 John Sherman was writing
to his brother about the wonderful pros-
perity of all classes. It was during the
Civil War that the American telegraph
system was developed, that agriculture
and manufacturing boomed and that the
Union Pacific and Central Pacific rail-
ways were built. It is true that we had
a panic in 1873, but this was eight years
after the close of the war, and among
the causes which projected it few had
more than a remote connection with the
economic aspects of the great struggle."

"So much for what history has to say
about the material effects of wars. Now,

what has common sense to say about the
probable consequences of the present
conflict in Europe?

"We must, of course, accept a direct
loss in regard to the men killed and
crippled in the war. But, although this
is a heavy loss, it is one which has
marked all other wars, without leaving
behind any traceable drag upon national
prosperity."

"There remain to be considered three
other elements—the destruction of prop-
erty, the withdrawal of men from pro-
ductive employments and the diversion
of capital from productive investment.
"It is impossible at present to make
an estimate of what the war will cost
under the heads, but, whatever that cost
may prove to be, only the most superfi-
cial view can accept it as representing a
dead loss or a new burden upon the
financial shoulders of the world."

"Take the case of the direct expendi-
tures due to the war. These are all
disbursed by Governments, and they
loom up in sinister bulk because they
are put before us in simple, impressive
statements referring to national war
loans. But, as a matter of fact, if we
could secure an annual one-line book-
keeping entry giving the total sum ex-
pended by the 500,000,000 people of Europe
and the United States on vain, useless
and unproductive objects, we should at
the end of a decade have before us a fig-
ure which would make war, on its mon-
ey side, look like a cheap pastime."

"There is another side also to the
question of war taking large num-
bers of men from productive employ-
ment. It is well recognized that under
normal conditions the average man
can work up to about 50 per
cent of his capacity. It is equally
well recognized that under the ex-
igencies and stimulus of war this
percentage is greatly increased."

"Finally, let me controvert the
theory that war diminished the sup-
ply of capital to such an extent that
high rates of interest prevail for a
considerable time after the conclu-
sion of peace. This did not happen
after the American Civil War, in
which \$5,000,000,000 of capital was
destroyed, nor did it happen after the
destruction of \$4,000,000,000 of capi-
tal in the Franco-Prussian War. Ex-
actly the opposite occurred; interest
fell substantially."

Hair Streaked With Gray

There is a Scientific Way to Restore
Gray Hair in a Few Days.

No one can tell that you used any-
thing if you use Mary T. Goldman's Gray
Hair Color Restorer, as it affects only the
gray hairs and therefore does not change
the original color. You can wash or curl
the hair as often as you please—the color
will be in the hair, through and through,
and cannot wash off. It is as different
and superior to other preparations as
electric light is to candle light. Test it
yourself on a lock of hair and you will
be delighted.

Try the Restorer, with special comb, sent
for 25c in stamps. Be sure to tell the
original color of your hair. The regular
\$1.00 size bottle can be bought at your
druggists, or I
will fill it for you direct.
Don't let the im-
itators confuse you
—look on the
original Mary T.
Goldman and look
for this name on
the package or you
may be disappointed
by an imitation. REG. U. S. Pat. Off.
Mary T. Goldman, 445 Goldman Bldg.,
St. Paul, Minn.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
SHORTHAND
IN 30 DAYS
All Business Courses, Catalogue Free.
SANGUINET-ELDRIDGE SCHOOL
3830 OLIVE ST. LINCOLN 5466, ST. LOUIS.



A variety of unexcelled
styles in smart, new

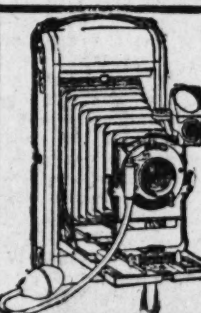
Women's Pumps

On sale at

\$3.50

Patent and dull leathers
—some with black, sand
or putty quarters—the
favored fashions of the
day—smart, natty foot-
wear—splendid qualities
and incomparable values
at the price.

SHOEMART
"THE PLACE TO BUY SHOES"
507 Washington Ave.



BRING YOUR KODAK FILMS

to be developed to us—
10c PER ROLL, ANY SIZE
Our way of Developing and Printing assures you the
Best Results. Our work has never been equalled.

Kyatt's
Established 1905
417 North Broadway
Mail Orders Filled. Established 45 Years.



\$5 WORTH OF

EAGLE

Free

Monday, April 19

With any \$1.00 purchase or more of

CUT FLOWERS, PLANTS, BULBS or SEEDS
STAND 102 UNION MARKET REARWAY SIDE

\$15 Myles \$15
413 N. 7th St.
Just South of Busy Bee.

Choice of the House SUIT SALE

Former Prices \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 and up to \$50
Commence Tomorrow—Most Sensational Sale in St. Louis!



\$15

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Cloth
Suit in Our Entire Stock (Silk
Excepted) Regardless of Former
Selling Price

Values From \$25 to \$50

Gaberdine Suits, values to \$50 at \$15
Poplin Suits, values to \$45 at \$15
Shepherd Checks, values to \$40 at \$15
Novelty Suits, values to \$50 at \$15
Serge Suits, values to \$40 at \$15

Every color, style and size.

POST-DISPATCH'S
Circulation **363,504**
Last Sunday,
Equalled only by four Sunday newspapers in the United States

**The DOCTOR'S
ADVICE**
by Dr. Lewis Baker



College Bldg., College-Elwood Bldg.,
Dayton, O.

The questions answered below are gen-
eral in character, the symptoms or dis-
eases are given and the answers will apply
in any case of similar nature.
Those wishing further advice free may
address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg.,
College-Elwood Bldg., Dayton, O., inclos-
ing self-addressed stamped envelope for re-
ply. Full name and address must be given,
but only initials or fictitious name will be
used in my answers. The prescriptions can
be filled at any well-stocked drug store.
Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

according to directions you will soon be
again strong and well. Viet 2
dramas of iodide of potassium, 1 dram
sodium salicylate, 1 oz. wine of colchi-
cum, 1 oz. comp. essence cardui, 1 oz.
sarsaparilla comp. Use 4 times a day
after meals and at bedtime.

C. O. C. asks: "I am constipated, tongue
coated, have headache, dizzy spells, and
indigestion sometimes. Please advise."
Answer: I advise that you begin using
three-grain sulphur tablets (not sulphur,
liver, kidneys and bowels and lead to keep
the blood pure by arousing the eliminative
functions. Relief should follow quickly.

"Secretary" writes: "I have pains in
my spine and trifling headache in back of
head, fainting spells, twitching and trem-
bling, nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of
appetite and strength, and in fact am a
task-master when it comes to performing
accustomed work and duties. Please ad-
vise."

Answer: In all such cases the astimi-
lative functions have not kept pace with
the waste functions and a powerful harmo-
nizing treatment is needed. I find three-
grain cadomine tablets unexcelled and as-
tonishingly beneficial in such cases and
advise them for you.

Mrs. C. W. B. asks: "I suffer greatly
owing to too much fat. Can you advise me
of a good reduction remedy?"
Answer: Any well-stocked pharmacy can
supply you with 5-grain carbolic tablets,
packed in sealed tubes with full directions
for use. These tablets have proven won-
derfully effective in reducing abnormal
fat.

"Fern" writes: "I have suffered with
a bad cough for some time and I am also
weak and find most of the time, which
I think is due to the severe coughing. Can
you give me a remedy?"
Answer: Yes, your weakness is due to
the coughing and you should be well re-
lieved by using the following: Get a 25c
package of essence mentha-haeca and
make according to directions on the bottle
then take a teaspoonful every hour or two
until the cough is cured. This makes the
full part of the very best and safest cough
syrup. If your druggist cannot supply
mentha-haeca, have him order it for you
of the Wholesale Firm.

Mrs. D. E. R. asks: "Will you please give
me a prescription for catarrh of the bladder?"
Answer: The very best local treatment
for the relief and correction of catarrh of
the bladder is the use of the antiseptic
Vibran Powder. Obtain either
a two or eight ounce package of Vibran
and use according to directions. It is an antiseptic
of the very highest quality.—ADV. E. R. B.

"Old Soldier" writes: "I would like to
know what to do for rheumatism. As I
am so crippled that I cannot walk. Please
answer at once."
Answer: Here is the best remedy for
rheumatism that is known, and if taken

Will Gladly Recommend Both Fruitola and Traxo

Mrs. Norforth Says She Had Suffered With Gall-stones for Several Years Without Obtaining Relief.

In a letter to the Pinus laboratories, Mrs. Rosa Norforth, Monticello, Ill., says: "I cannot praise Fruitola and Traxo too highly as I consider it saved my life. I suffered with gall-stones for several years and could not get any relief until your preparation was recommended to me. It has been six months since I took the last bottle and I feel that I am entirely well. Have anyone doubting the merit of your preparation write me as I will be only too glad to recommend Fruitola and Traxo to anyone suffering from gall-stones."

Fruitola and Traxo are the names used to identify two preparations that are taken in combination. Fruitola acts on the intestinal organs as a powerful lubricant, giving almost instant relief. Traxo is a splendid tonic, acting on the liver and stomach with most beneficial results and is recommended in connection with Fruitola to build up and restore the system that has become worn down and weakened through the suffering incident to the derangement of the digestive organs.



MRS. ROSA NORFORTH

In the files of the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, Ill., are many letters gratefully acknowledging the satisfactory results following the use of Fruitola and Traxo. Arrangements have been made for the distribution of these excellent remedies by leading drug stores everywhere. A booklet of special interest to those who suffer from stomach troubles can be obtained free by writing to the Pinus Co., Monticello, Ill.

Captain's Story of Amazing Cruise of Kronprinz Wilhelm

Continued From Page One.

away from everything afloat which carried so much as a fowling piece.

The Kronprinz Wilhelm was not so well supplied with coal when she left New York as has been popularly supposed, but the Karlsruhe was even shorter than we were and we attempted to transfer as much as was practicable from her bunkers to ours. While we were doing so the British cruisers Bristol and Suffolk appeared and sighting us steamed full speed ahead in our direction.

We made out their identity and realized that their guns outranged those of the Karlsruhe, and, of course, our own little 3-inch rifles were absolutely useless against real cruisers. There was nothing for us to do but to run, and we did it, though I believe every man would have preferred to stay and fight and go to the bottom.

But that is not the way of war today. Once it was the custom on the sea to give battle when you were challenged, although your enemy hopelessly outclassed you. We have learned that this is not right. We are fighting for the Government, for Germany, and we must not spend to no purpose her ships, nor her wealth.

near the crew she needs to fight her battles.

Karlsruhe fought, but the

Wilhelm Sped Away to Safety

HE Karlsruhe engaged the Bristol and the Suffolk chased us, but we easily outdistanced her, though she fired a few shots which fell on us short that they did not even interest us. The Karlsruhe struck the Bristol once or twice, I believe, and some of the Bristol's shells reached the German ship, but no lives were lost. When the Suffolk saw that she could not keep us in range she returned to the aid of the Bristol, but the Karlsruhe's work was already done when she made it possible for us to escape and she withdrew, outdistancing the two British vessels.

We did not see the Karlsruhe again, although we heard from her by wireless once or twice. It is reported here that she has been sunk. About that I do not know.

On Sept. 14 we ran in with the British steamer Indian Prince in the South Atlantic. She was not armed and it was an easy matter to overhaul her, though in her struggle to escape she forced her first 3-inch black smoke poured from her funnels, as though the whole interior of her must be on fire, and flames shot up into the sky. She was flying the British flag when we sighted her, but when she saw us she hauled it down, hoping that we had not made her out, but she was signalled her to heave to, but she disregarded the order. We were not yet ready to fire, but the commander of the Indian Prince by then realized that we knew her to be a British vessel, so he ran his engine full speed ahead.

I gave the order and one of our three-inch guns on the forward deck barked for the first time and a shell went straight across the bows of the British steamer. Still she held to her course and we sent another shot in the same direction, but she was not to be over her superstructure. That showed them we meant real business. She heaved to and I sent a boarding party to her to see what we could use.

First Prize Not Very Rich

In Coal and Food Supply SHE furnished us with a little food, stuff and some coal, but not very much. There was anything of very great value on board as we transferred her crew, opened her sea valves and sent her to the bottom. It was our first capture and we were highly elated, but she had not been of great value to us and we began to see the need of coal and food not very far ahead.

We had no further adventures until Oct. 7, although once or twice we heard British warships talking by wireless, and at night we steamed without a single light showing. Just as we casually saw the ship had slipped out of New York harbor. If we sighted a vessel at night, we tried to make out her identity, or at least her class. Once we were within a few miles of the British cruiser, but as we learned what she was we turned our stern to her and steamed away as fast as our engine would drive us.

This not only presented the smallest possible surface to the sight of those on board the cruiser, but it also did away with the possibility of her lookouts spotting our bow wave. At night one of the easiest ways to sight a vessel wave-the white smoke which she rolls off either side of her bow. Men on that British cruiser undoubtedly were sweeping the seas with telescopes and illuminated, telescopes, searching for the little telltale crest of white, but they evidently did not see it, for when the sun came up there was not a ship above the horizon.

Early in the morning—before daylight—of Oct. 7 we sighted the superstructure of a steamer hull down on the horizon. She was heading a course diagonal to ours, and after observing her for some time in the growing light we figured out her speed and calculated a course which would bring her within range at the earliest possible moment.

As she came up over the horizon we saw that her hull was black and her superstructure a lighter color, which made her much easier to see than were we with our lead gray hull, especially in the early morning light.

Our own good fortune could not go on forever, and presently from the way she veered off and crowded on more speed, the black smoke vomiting from her funnels we knew that she had sighted us. We crowded ahead with every ounce of steam our boilers would generate and it was very soon evident that we must surely overtake her.

When we were drawing closer she asked by wireless for our identity. We told her to lay to and wait for our arrival and asked her name and nationality. To this she did not reply, but kept steaming ahead, so she must have made up her mind by then that we were German.

First Officer Werneke, who was on the bridge with me, made out through his glasses that there were two guns mounted on her forward deck. We at once sent word to the crew and the cheers of those on deck soon brought everyone above to see what new development had caused the excitement. To a man they were riotously joyous because they expected a real fight from a ship which was armed at least equally as well as we were.

Our 3-inch rifles were loaded and trained on the enemy, which we were now certain was a British steamer, but I withheld fire for several reasons. It seemed to us, through the glasses, that the guns on the forward deck of the stranger were larger than 3-inch rifles. We thought at first that they were 6-inch guns, though we learned afterward that they were 4-inch.

At any rate, we saw that they were heavier than our own and knew they must have a considerably longer range. Now I did not want to open fire with my smaller guns and provoke the enemy's fire at a range where his shells could do me considerable damage and mine could not be hoped to cripple him.

Nerve-Racking Experience to Those on a Waiting Ship WANTED to run in just as close as I possibly could before firing so that we could do every bit of damage possible. I would have waited until he opened fire and then if he had the range properly I would have replied.

But the Englishman did not open fire. Every minute we were drawing nearer to him and yet his guns were silent. My men and officers were impatient, but I restrained them. We could see groups of men about the guns on the Britisher's deck and to us it meant that they too were ready to pour

lead into us at the first syllable of command.

It was nerve-racking work, this waiting. It was not that any of us feared death. We had made up our minds we would meet that before we made port, but we had not yet accomplished anything for Germany and we wanted our ship to have a career before the water closed over her. Our lives did not matter, for there are thousands of men to take our places, but it is the little work we can do which counts.

My one fear was that I would not be able to get those guns which were mounted on the British ship. They meant more to us than anything just then.

I wondered why they did not fire. Closer and closer we drew. I signalled them to lay to. The Captain replied that if we approached nearer he would open fire. For answer I ordered my engine room to crowd more speed if it was humanly possible.

I could wait no longer.

"Fire across her bows!" I ordered.

ONE of our little three-inch rifles spit flame and a shot crossed the bows of the vessel we had now made out to be La Corentina. I expected them to be in return, but there was no flash from the guns on her deck. Her propeller ceased churning the water and she came to a full stop as we ran ahead of her. I sent a boarding party and they landed to their surprise that there was no ammunition on board for the two beautiful four-inch guns on La Corentina's forward deck.

We took the guns, anyway, for an indication of capturing at least a few guns of low caliber we had stored ammunition in the hold for anything up to a six-inch rifle. That is just another example of German thoroughness, as it is called. Our Government had provided for us in every possible way that could be thought of. Later we captured more ammunition for these rifles.

We also got some foodstuffs, medicines, fresh water, a little coal and a phonograph from La Corentina, and after finding her we steamed away with the feeling that we were now a real cruiser and that all the seas lay before us. The men were in good condition then. Most of our long cruise of 255 days, during which we did not sight land, was ahead of us. The ravages of beriberi had not set in, our boilers were in good condition and our condensers worked perfectly.

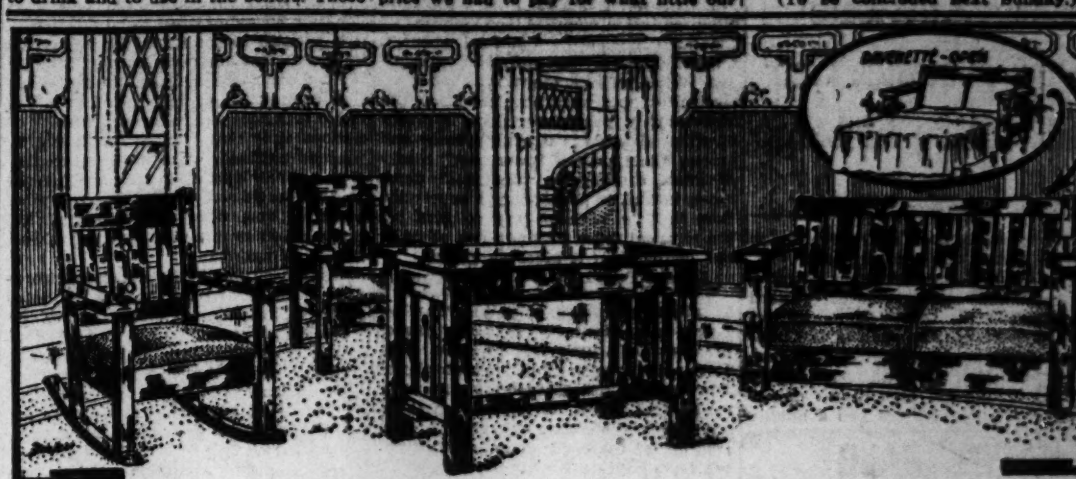
WHEN YOU WASH YOUR HAIR DON'T USE SOAP

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain multifruit coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in; about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff—ADV.

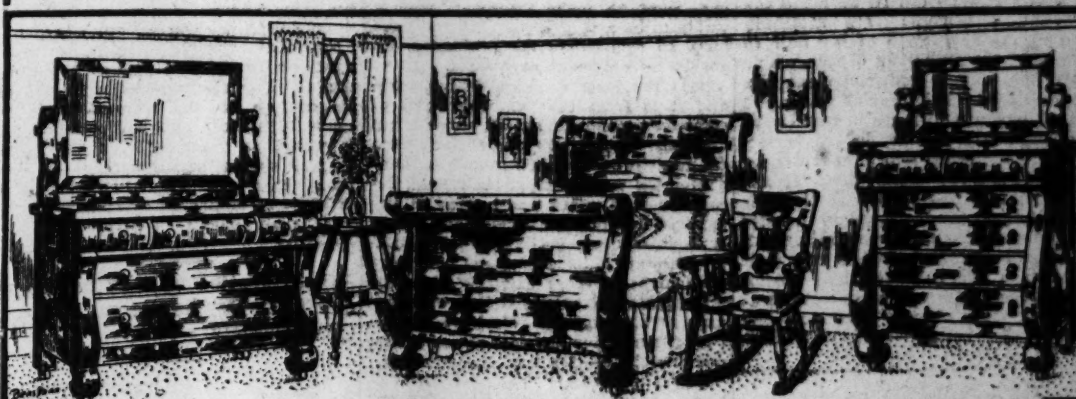
feetly, so that there was plenty of water things all came later, and they were the cruises may have accomplished. (To be concluded next Sunday.)



A Parlor at Day—A Bedroom at Night

Here is a wonderful value for the price offered; elegantly finished in fumed color on solid oak, finely upholstered on steel springs. Davenportette makes a perfect bed when opened, as shown in cut; large Chair, comfortable Rocker, heavy library Table, with drawer. See this wonderful value, complete for.....

\$39.75
Complete



A Bedroom Outfit You Have Been Looking for \$79.75

Nine pieces complete, and at your own terms. Elegantly finished in quartered-oak finish. Read the sizes and articles: DRESSER, 52 inches wide, French plate mirror, 30x40 inches. CHIFFONIER, 42 inches wide, French plate mirror, 18x30 inches. BED, large Napoleon, French design, as illustrated; 2 chairs, 1 rocker, 1 table, 1 mattress, 1 spring. Complete, \$79.75.



NEW YORK WORLD

As Usual, 'Way Ahead of All

CIRCULATION

According to the April sworn statements made to the Post Office Department of the United States Government by the Metropolitan Morning Newspapers, THE WORLD maintains its customary leadership.

Average Daily and Sunday Circulation for Past Six Months:

		WORLD'S LEAD
New York WORLD	376,590	43,245
New York American	333,345	78,342
New York Times	298,248	270,010
New York Herald	106,580	282,565
New York Press	94,025	305,625
New York Tribune	70,965	304,882
New York Sun	71,708	

ADVERTISING

DURING MARCH

		WORLD'S LEAD
New York WORLD	848,679 lines	41,605 lines
New York Times	802,074 lines	150,115 lines
New York American	693,564 lines	180,579 lines
New York Herald	663,100 lines	551,918 lines
New York Sun	291,761 lines	616,391 lines
New York Tribune	227,288 lines	682,715 lines
New York Press	160,964 lines	

(These figures compiled by the Statistical Department of the New York Evening Post)

THE NEW YORK WORLD

Sets the Pace!

The WORLD sells 100,000 copies more in New York City each week-day than any other morning newspaper.

H. J. GOEBBELS
PRESIDENT
B. M. CORNWALL
VICE PRES.
R. B. CORNWALL
SECRETARY

ST. LOUIS
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
902-4 FRANKLIN AVE.

ALL GOODS
MARKED IN
PLAIN
FIGURES

Open Every Evening Until 6:30

Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

Finest Refrigerators Renowned "Grand Rapids" Make

We have ready two solid carloads of refrigerators and are showing as complete a variety as you could wish—every style and kind.



Our prices are surprisingly low, and our terms so easy that you can have the best and make the payments without feeling any hardship.

THIS REFRIGERATOR WE SHOW is "like a clean china dish," and can be kept so all the time, being lined with enamel throughout. Doors have panels of genuine quarter-sawn oak and all the trimmings are of nickel. Is constructed in the most modern manner, having eight "walls" with double felt lining and vacuum air space. Terms 50 cents a week—priced unmatchably low at..... **\$16.50**

Be Sure to See Our Great Value in Three-Room Outfits

We give you a genuine brass bed, a "Buck's" range, a massive golden oak or Mission dining room suite, fine Brussels Rugs, splendid lace curtains, rockers, leather dining-room chairs, pictures, linoleum, kitchen cabinet—in fact, everything to make a complete, comfortably furnished home. And our price—on easy terms—is only..... **\$148.75**

\$3.50 for This \$6.50 Bed

Here's a wonderful bargain in a two-inch, continuous post, Vernis Martin bed. This bed sells regularly for \$6.50—we have only a limited lot that we can offer at this rousing bargain-price. Is exactly as illustrated—a massive bed in the full 4 ft. 6 in. size. You will be delighted at the extraordinary value you obtain in this sale at..... **\$3.50**

Great Sale of Real \$3.00 9x12 Matting Rugs In a splendid variety of beautiful floral and Oriental patterns..... **\$1.95**

This extraordinary offering is made on finest matting rugs in the large room size, 9x12 feet. These Rugs are unsurpassed for Summer in sun parlors, bedrooms, etc. They come in choice patterns—floral and Orientals with medallion centers—and are remarkably priced at \$1.95. 9x12 Rugs to Match—splendid small Matting Rugs to match the above—specially priced in this sale at..... **19c**



We Show Complete Line of the Renowned Buck's Ranges Offering Unmatchable Values on Easy Terms

This Collapsible Go-Cart Collapsible Go-Cart—remarkably priced—exactly as illustrated. Is made in the latest straight-side design, with ball-bearing, rubber-tired wheels, luxury back and adjustable hood. A great value at..... **\$7.50**
Other Go-Carts priced as low as \$2.90

OUT-OF-TOWN MERCHANTS

Continued From Preceding Page.

reasons are sufficiently obvious: A conflict of the dimensions now rocking Europe will be in its later stages—perhaps it is throughout—a conflict of resources.

Indeed, Germany has made no secret of her belief—that is almost obvious from her recent agitation—that America has it within her power, without firing a single shot, perhaps, to determine the issue. To refuse to supply any material that could be turned into arms or ammunition of war material might at a certain juncture paralyze the allies. Indeed, if we could imagine (which personally I certainly cannot) America being brought into conflict with the allies, it is quite conceivable that she could defeat them without firing a gun or without mobilizing a regiment. To place an embargo upon all exports to the enemy countries would, in the position in which they now find themselves, be all but paralyzing. Such a factor thrown into the balance might conceivably suffice to tilt it one way or the other. Obviously it is not a certainty, but it is something which either combatant would have to take into account.

Why Belligerents Court America. It is the subconscious realization of this situation which in some measure at least accounts for all the courting that

the combatants in this war have indulged in with reference to the United States. And I believe that America wields herein an immense power. I do not pretend to measure its strength or the ease with which it can be wielded or a certain loss to which she would have to reconcile herself in using it.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—ADVERTISEMENT.

only urge that the existence of such a power is admitted even by those most apt to think of international relations in terms simply of physical force.

If the older nations are as anxious as

Had Lung Trouble and Expected to Die

The many recoveries brought about by Eckman's Alternative are attracting wide attention. Read about this case:

22 B St., Mayor, W. Va.

"Gentlemen—I was taken sick in November, 1908. I grew steadily worse. Had two consultations. The verdict was that my case was hopeless; only gave me two months to live. My physician had tried most all kinds of treatment and none did me any good, so he asked my husband if he objected to him trying a proprietary medicine. I began your Alternative. I was in bed from November 30, 1908, until February 20, 1909, and was thought dying several times. Today I am healthier and stronger than ever." (Signed) MRS. H. K. BRILEY.

Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in treating catarrh and severe throat and lung affections and unobstructed breathing. It contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes. Small size, 11¢ regular, 25¢. Sold by leading druggists. Write for booklet of recoveries.

Sold by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Judges & Dolph Drug Co. 5 stores in St. Louis.

they are to secure her good will in war, they would be just as anxious to secure her weight on their side in any alliance which they might form in peace. It has been a commonplace in the chancelleries of Europe during the last 10 years that either England or Germany would have given its eye teeth to be able to claim the United States definitely as its ally. There is not a first-class diplomat in Europe who would not regard such an achievement as historic, as valuable beyond all political calculation.

How Powers Would Fall Into Line. Well, she should give her good will and economic support to the nation or group which undertakes to delay any military action for the six or 12 months necessary for an international council or conciliation to attempt to compose the differences. Whichever Power or group precipitated action—by mobilization—during that six or 12 months would find the United States and its economic power ranged against it. If America were to take that line probably all the great Powers would subscribe to the undertaking and be quite remarkably careful not to break it, save under the very severest pressure.

That would be the beginning of a world arrangement for peace.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

TRY IT! SAYS SAGE TEA DARKENS AND BEAUTIFIES LIFELESS, GRAY HAIR

Sage Tea when Mixed with Sulphur makes the Hair Soft and Luxuriant and Removes Dandruff from the Scalp.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is coming in vogue again, says a well-known downtown druggist. It was our grandmother's treatment and hundreds of women and men, too, are again using it to keep their hair a good even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is the

Women's Panama and Leghorn Hats, \$1.50

Cleaned and reblocked—any style—our price. MILAN-HEMP HATS. Cleaned or dyed and reblocked into the latest styles, including the popular new large shapes—very lowest prices.

Men's Panama and Bankok Hats. Cleaned and reblocked into any style desired. Our work guaranteed to be the standard of expert Eastern hatters.

Mail orders receive prompt and expert attention. Send for illustrated style sheet—IT'S FREE.

Panama-American Hat Works. 219 Mermod & Jaccard Bldg., Broadway and Locust St.

A friend in NEED and a friend in DEED—the three-time ad—6600 Central

READ THIS LETTER

It Tells You the Whole Story of This, St. Louis' Greatest Sale!!

THE ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK OF THE MARQUETTE CLOAK and SUIT Co. INVOLVING THOUSANDS AND THOUSANDS OF SUITS—COATS—SKIRTS—ETC.

THE Marquette Cloak & Suit Co. needs no introduction to the well-dressed women of America. They are the largest and foremost wholesale women's apparel company and cater only to high-class trade. The sudden change of weather compelled this large concern to close out every garment in their entire stock—and for this they look to us, as we are the only store in St. Louis that had the outlet for such a tremendous quantity of merchandise. Knowing that we held the upper hand, we made them a ridiculously low cash offer, which they immediately accepted. Tomorrow, at our store, these garments will be placed on sale at prices one-third to one-half of what other stores must ask. We are giving you the benefit of our fortunate purchase.

This purchase embraces thousands upon thousands of the most exquisite Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, etc. The same identical garments that are being featured in the so-called "exclusive stores" to-day at prices exorbitantly high—two and three times the amount we ask for ours. This is not a forced sale or a mere bargain event just to create activity. It is a bona fide offer of St. Louis' greatest wholesale company's entire surplus stock, and an offering that will live forever in the minds of those who participate.

JUST THINK OF BUYING A SHEPHERD CHECK SUIT RIGHT UP-TO-THE-MINUTE IN STYLE, BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED, WELL LINED, FOR ONLY \$5.00, OR A PURE WOOL GABARDINE SUIT, FULL PEAU DE CYGNE LINED FOR \$7.98, OR A PURE WOOL POPLIN SUIT, ELABORATELY TRIMMED, SUCH AS ANY FASTIDIOUS WOMAN WOULD CARE TO WEAR, FOR \$9.98, OR A FASHIONABLE COAT OF BEDFORD CORD, SERGE OR FANCY PLAID, FOR \$2.98, OR A SILK POPLIN COAT, FULL PEAU DE CYGNE LINED, FOR \$5.98, AND THE THOUSAND AND ONE OTHER BIG BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING IN THIS SALE.

Sale Begins at 8:30 Monday Morning—Come Early. 50 EXTRA SALES—WOMEN ENGAGED. See Our Windows Before You Buy

ALL \$10 SUITS	ALL \$15 SUITS	ALL \$20 SUITS	ALL \$30 SUITS	ALL \$10 COATS	ALL \$15 COATS	ALL \$20 COATS
Suits made of all-wool serges, Bedford cords, diagonals, mannish wool worsteds, chevrons, etc.; some full-lined models, in all colors—during this sale at	Exquisite styles—new novelty black and white checks, English mixtures, smart granite cloths, etc.—nearly all peau de cygne lined—beautiful Spring colors—during this sale at	For style, beauty and grace these Suits are unparalleled—few covert cloths, wool serges and failles, all-wool poplins, Silk Suits, satins, etc.—all richly lined—in all colors—during this sale at	Exclusive high-priced Suits—in tailored as well as smart youthful styles—silks, gaberdines, prunellas, duvetynes, novelty plaids, etc.—all lined with silks and satins, and Spring's newest styles and colorings—during this sale at	Never before have Coats of such style, quality and material been offered at such a ridiculous price—new novelty black and white checks, serges, Bedford cords, etc.—some fully lined—all colors—during this sale,	Now white Chinchillas, Diagonals, Serges, etc.—also Silk Coats, satins, new novelty checks and wool poplins—every new style of this Spring is represented—in all colors—during this sale at	White Corduroy Coats, together with these fine gaberdines, prunellas, duvetynes and full silk-lined models, make this the greatest offering of the age—Coats of quality—during this sale at only
\$2.98	\$5.00	\$7.98	\$9.98	\$2.98	\$4.98	\$5.98



THIS ALL-WOOL NOVELTY PLAID BELTED COAT (LIKE CUT) **\$2.98**



THIS PEAU DE CYGNE SILK LINED NOVELTY CHECK SUIT (LIKE CUT) **\$7.98**



THIS NEW TAILORED COVERT CLOTH COAT (LIKE CUT) **\$3.98**

Marquette Cloak and Suit Co. Entire Surplus Stock of FINE SKIRTS

Gaberdines, Prunella cloths, duvetynes, silk poplins, bengalines, moire silks, silk and wool failles, wool poplins, novelty black and white checks, English flannels, covert cloths, all-wool serges, etc.

Up to \$10 Values

\$1.50

Nearly a hundred different styles to choose from, all beautifully tailored models—in colors of Copenhagen blue, sand, putty, battleship gray, new green, novelty checks, and staple black and navy. Positively the greatest values ever presented—tomorrow only at \$1.50.

SILK CREPE DE CHINE AND METEOR DRESSES \$3.69

Up to \$17.50 Values

Also silk foulards silk messalines, silk poplin and other beautiful silk materials. New Empire, Eton and military effects—wide flare skirts—in all colors new this Spring—wonderful values—during this sale only.



THIS SHEPHERD CHECK SUIT WITH POCKETS & BELT (LIKE CUT) **\$5.00**



THIS ALL-WOOL PEAU DE CYGNE LINED GABARDINE SUIT (LIKE CUT) **\$7.98**



THIS ELABORATELY TRIMMED WOOL POPLIN SUIT (LIKE CUT) **\$9.98**

OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS—ATTENTION—MAIL ORDERS FILLED

As this purchase is so enormous we want every woman who lives out of the city to send us their mail orders, accompanied by a postoffice money order for the priced garment you want. State first, second and third choice, giving size, color and kind of material wanted and if the garment is not beyond your expectations you may return same to us and we will cheerfully refund money same day. Please add 15c for postage for every garment wanted. Out of town merchants invited to buy at wholesale.

Five Stabbed in Mock Battle.
BERLIN, April 17.—The head master at a municipal school at Frankfort-on-Main has been fined \$50 for failing to prevent mock battles among the pupils, in which five boys were stabbed.

EXPERT DENTIST

Reproducing lost teeth.
Specialist on
Porcelain Crown Work.
Porcelain Inlay Filling.
Porcelain Bridge Work.
and the latest methods of Painless Operations on teeth. I do all my own work.
DR. L. C. MANDEL, Dentist
Jours. 9 to 5. Sunday by appointment.
606 Jaccard Bldg.
Phone Olive 4577. Call or Write.

GOVERNOR TO REVIEW TROOPS

First Regiment Will March to Forest Park Today.
The First Regiment, N. G. M., will be reviewed by Gov. Major in Forest Park near Jefferson Memorial, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
The regiment will assemble at the armory at 1 p. m. and march to the park by way of Lindell boulevard from Grand avenue. New uniforms of olive drab have been supplied to the regiment.

Freebel Circle to Hear Rathmann.
C. O. Rathmann, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, will speak Friday night at the meeting of the Freebel Mothers' Circle, at the school building, Nebraska avenue and Winnebago street.

"High Jinks" Marks Close of Downtown Theatrical Season

Musical Shows Also to Be Seen This Week at the American, the Park and the Grand—Hippodrome Closes as a Vaudeville House.

THE musical jollity, "High Jinks," will be this week's bill at the Shubert Theater, opening tonight. After "High Jinks" is over, the Shubert

will stay closed for the summer.
"High Jinks" had a run of a season at the Casino Theater, New York, and the present cast is said to be for the most part the same as that of the Casino production. Stella Mayhew heads the cast, and the others include Eugene O'Rourke, Billie Taylor, Philip Rayley, Emma Francis, Adelle Ardley and Paul Forcal, with a chorus of 30. Like "Florodora" of fragrant memory, "High Jinks" is a perfume show. The name of the play is also that of a magical perfume, which is used with peculiar effect on various characters in the play. One effect of the perfume is to induce singing and dancing of a very lively character.
Musical comedy is also the order of the week at the American Theater, where "The Prince of Tonight" is to be presented. This is a fun-piece of the college type, in which the hero accepts a job as a beach lifesaver, a position for which he would be perfectly qualified, if he only knew how to swim. By magic, he is transformed into a prince of the land of Lumbardia, whose life can be saved only by a kiss from the girl he loves. Tom Arnold takes the principal role.

The Park Opera Company, beginning tomorrow night, will present the Stange-Edwards comic opera, "Dolly Varden" at the Park Theater. This was a noted success of a decade ago, and the revival will be on a pretentious scale. Louise Allen will sing the title role, and Roger Gray will appear as Lord Gaysparck.
A farce performed by the Players, will close at the Park tonight, and will open tomorrow night at the Shubert. "Mary's Lamb," a Richard Carle opera, has its closing performance at the Shubert this afternoon and tonight.
Allice Lloyd, English comedienne, who was a musical comedy star in "The Spring Maid" and "Little Miss Fix-It," and who returned to vaudeville this season, is the headliner of the bill which opens at the Columbia at tomorrow's matinee. Francis Brice, billed as the "funniest woman in vaudeville," is also on the bill. William Montgomery and Florence Moore head the bill which closes tonight.

The Grand Opera House bill opening tomorrow is not an abandonment of its usual vaudeville practice, but is a solid show of a vaudeville character, with musical features, known as "The Whirl of Mirth." "A Night in Jungleland" is a feature of the bill closing tonight.
The Hippodrome closes tonight as a vaudeville house. J. K. Emmert heads the closing bill. It will open next Sunday as a moving picture house, running one attraction a week.

BOY, IN POOR HEALTH SINCE WHIPPING IN SCHOOL, DIES

Doctor Says Charles Melchers' Death Cannot Be Attributed to Punishment in 1913.

Charles Melcher, 10 years old, whose parents prosecuted a school principal for whipping him in December, 1913, died yesterday morning at his home, 2936 Texas avenue, after an illness of our weeks. Dr. George Richter said death was caused by a complication of Bright's disease and purpura rheumatica. The latter is a diseased condition in which the small blood vessels burst under the skin. He said the boy's illness could not in any way be attributed to his experience of a year and a half ago. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melcher, said that Charles, who was never strong, had been nervous and in poor health since the whipping. He was whipped with a rattan by J. Stanley Nantz, principal of the Garfield School, because he refused to recite in a class to which he had been demoted from a higher class. Nantz was fined \$5 by Judge Miller in the Court of Criminal Correction an appeal from the fine. The case is pending in the St. Louis Court of Appeals.
After the whipping the boy was transferred to the Grant School, from which he graduated last January.

ACCUSED OF STEALING OWN SON

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 17.—Mrs. Eva Landry, divorced wife of Richard Landry, a business man of this city, has been arrested on a charge of child stealing, which is a felony under the State law.
According to her husband's complaint she went in an automobile to the home of his sister at Los Gatos and, without permission, carried away their 10-year-old son of whom, the father claims, the Court gave him custody. Mrs. Landry said she merely wanted to have the boy with her on Easter Sunday. She furnished \$2000 bail and was released from jail.

THIS WEEK'S BILLS AT ST. LOUIS PLAYHOUSES

High Jinks, Shubert. A "musical jollity." Stella Mayhew heads cast.
The Prince of Tonight, American. Musical Comedy.
Dolly Varden, Park. Tomorrow night. Revival of comic opera success.
Little Miss Brown, Shubert. Tomorrow night. Farce, by the Players.
Vaudeville, Columbia. Allice Lloyd comedienne, heads bill tomorrow.
The Whirl of Mirth, Grand. tomorrow. Musical show comprising vaudeville bill.
Burlesque, Standard. Girls from Jopland.
Burlesque, Imperial. Love Makers.
Photoplay, New Grand. Central Julius Sieger in "The Fifth Commandment."
Photoplay, West End Lyric. Dustin Farnum in "Captain Courtesy."
Photoplay, Strand. Edith Verna Mathison in "The Governor's Lady."
Photoplay, Juniors. "The Commanding Officer."

716 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Milford's

716 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Monday, We'll Sell Suits

At Prices Heretofore Unknown in April



An Unprecedented Opportunity to Secure
Regular \$16.50 to \$20 Spring Suits **\$10.00**
Regular \$25.00 to \$30 Spring Suits **\$16.98**

Tomorrow morning at 9.00 we begin what we believe will be the **greatest Suit Event of the Season**—a special event presenting a great variety of smart, fashionably tailored Suits at sensational reductions. The styles embrace the cleverest creations of the season, in French failles, Chuddah cloths, silk and wool poplins, Shepherd checks, gabardines, covert cloths and men's-wear serges, the colors including all the desirable light and dark shades—To the woman who needs a Spring Suit we promise very extraordinary values.

Sizes for Women and Misses—Odd Sizes Included



VICTROLA

With Cabinet
In Mahogany, Fumed Oak and All Finishes

\$60.00

Terms as low as \$1.15 Per Week

Remember—The "House of Thiebes" sells all three leading Talking Machines—the Victor, New Edison and the Columbia Grafonola. We offer you the best chance of comparison.

Thiebes Piano Co.

The Piano and Music House of St. Louis.

1006 Olive Street

Ask to Hear the Thiebes "Metatheme" Player-Piano.

THIEBES TRIAL OFFER

Victrola, New Edison Disc Phonograph and Columbia Grafonola.

Sign and return this coupon to us and we will send you at once Free Trial Plan—a Victrola, New Edison Disc Phonograph and Columbia Grafonola—without obligation on your part.

Name

Address

Victrola, Price \$.....

New Edison Disc Phonograph, Price \$.....

Columbia Grafonola, Price \$..... (P. D.)

Macky's Special Offer

To all those just starting housekeeping or buying one of our wonderful outfits we will give ABSOLUTELY FREE 38 products of two well-known brands of household goods. (ARMOUR'S & VIVIANO BROS.) These are not sample packages, they are the regulation size, those sold in all the leading grocery stores of St. Louis.

- 2 cakes Laundry Soap.
- 2 cakes Toilet Soap.
- 1 can Lighthouse Cleaner.
- 1 can best Chili Con Carne.
- 1 can Potted Meats.
- 1 Jar Dried Chipped Beef.
- 1 package best Mince Meat.
- 1 bottle Grape Juice.
- 1 large bottle Catsup.
- 1 can Pork and Beans.

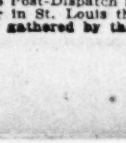
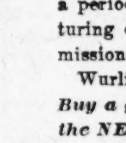
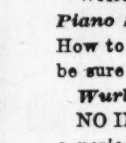
- 1 Jar Peanut Butter.
- 1 tall can Salmon.
- 1 can Imported Sardines.
- 1 Jar Jelly.
- 1 can Corn.
- 1 can No. 3 Tomatoes.
- 1 can Peas.
- 1 can Syrup.
- 1 large bottle Bayle's Mustard.
- 1 can Simon Pure Lard.
- 1 bottle Lemon Extract.
- 1 bottle Vanilla Extract.

- 1 can Black Pepper.
- 1 can Cinnamon.
- 1 can Mustard.
- 1 can Baking Powder.
- 1 package Bluing.
- 1 can Talcum Powder.
- 1 package Baking Soda.
- 1 can Coffee.
- 1 package Tea.
- 1 bottle Cherry Syrup.
- 2 packages Viviano Bros.' Spaghetti.
- 2 packages Viviano Bros.' Macaroni.



3 Rooms
Complete
\$79.00

\$7.00 Cash—\$1.25 Week



REFRIGERATOR

Made throughout of well-seasoned material, in golden oak finish; mineral wool filling, and has removable compartments and is absolutely sanitary.

\$5.35

50c WEEK

FREE! Ice Cream Freezer with every Refrigerator sold.

Buck's
Gas
Range,

\$9.85

50c a Week

Very practical and will do the same work as any larger stove, except on a smaller scale; has two regular burners and combination oven.

We show the complete line of Buck's and Quick Meal Gas Stoves.

Be Sure To Visit Our Premium Department

Macky

FURNITURE CO.

1126 - 1128 - 1130 OLIVE ST.

1126 1128 1130 OLIVE ST.

WURLITZER WILL SEND INVALUABLE INFORMATION FOR PIANO BUYERS

Write for Free Wurlitzer booklet "The A B C's of Piano Selling." Tells everything you OUGHT to know. How to test a Piano; how to judge a Piano store; how to be sure of LOWEST price; book sent without obligation.

Wurlitzer sell Pianos a NEW way. NO INITIAL PAYMENTS. Installments extended over a period of years. Wurlitzer saves you on low manufacturing cost; saves you middlemen's profits, and the commissions that other stores add, Wurlitzer DEDUCTS.

Wurlitzer has ONE price only, marked in plain figures. Buy a good, improved Player Piano, the Artola, upon the NEW Wurlitzer plan, for \$385. Guaranteed.

WURLITZER
1109 OLIVE STREET.

Stores in 22 other cities. The World's Largest General Music House. Established 1894.



Hussung
"Getz"
the Bugs!

Phone Olive 1235 1123 Pine St.

IN writing to Advertisers please mention that you saw their Advertisement in the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

\$3 15 YEAR GUARANTEE

Special until April 25. Whitebone Rubber Plates resemble natural teeth. Gold Crowns require skill and experience to obtain a perfect fit. Our gold crowns are made of the heaviest gold, 18k fine reinforced and double thickness on chewing surface—they are lasting and durable—guaranteed for 20 years.

Bridge work—We make a specialty of gold and porcelain bridge work.
Gold Crowns \$3.00
Full Set of Teeth \$3.00
Bridge Work, per tooth, best gold \$3.00
White Crowns \$3.00
Aluminum Plates \$12.00
Gold Fillings 75c and up
Platinum Alloy Filling 50c
Teeth Cleaned 50c

Teeth Extracted Painless.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS
(Established 18 Years. Here to Stay.)
729 OLIVE STREET.
Open Daily; Sundays 9 to 1. Lady attendants.

Your Grandmother's Remedy for Purifying the Blood

And Renovating the System in the Springtime

Ask for Sulphur Tablets

What was grandmother's unexcelled remedy? Haven't you heard of it? Yes, you have! It was sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses. The main trouble with it was its nauseous taste.

A modern method puts the cream of tartar and sulphur into a sugar-coated tablet and mixes them with herbs, roots, etc., making a wonderful tonic, blood purifier and system cleanser.

Just try Sulphur Tablets (not sulphur tablets), but Sulphur—remember the name—and get the tablets in sealed tubes at 50c per tube. Grown-up people and children who don't feel well, who are constipated or sluggish, or who have pimples, boils, carbuncles, ulcers and the like, can soon rid the system of these impurities by taking this good old-fashioned remedy in modern form. Their action satisfies or money is refunded by the Prescription Products Company, Dayton, Ohio. A free trial sent to any address. Buy of any well-stocked druggist.

CASH OR CREDIT **Twelfth and Olive Sts.** **THE BIG STORE**

7000 WANT ADS
TODAY
3000 More Than the Two Other
Newspapers Combined!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday, 363,504.

General News
and
Department Stores

PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1915.

PAGES 1-14B.

Jests and Jingles

By
W. H. JAMES

WHEN ARABELLA RIDES

MISS ARABELLA SIMPKINS BROWN has touring cars a-plenty:—
If she would motor into town she has her pick of twenty,
And some are blue and some are green and others black and shiny;
They're small and large and in between, from mammoth down to tiny.
No queen had ever such a choice, her chauffeurs they are legion,
Their ears are strained to hear her voice, they come from every region,
She finds them waiting day or night to do her every bidding;



To show their paces they delight,
from backing up to skidding.
Self-starters are the boast of some,
while others still are cranky;
And some glide on with gentle hum,
and some go "hanky-panky."
She sinks into a cushioned seat when
she is through with shopping.
The chauffeur threads the busy street,
with never thought of stopping.
In just a jiffy she is home with
rosy cheeks aglowing;
The luxury of ancient Rome would
not make any showing
Compared with Arabella's ride in any
car, she wishes.

SPRING.

MONDAY—Summer suit sent to the cleaner's.
TUESDAY—New hanger sewed on overcoat.
WEDNESDAY—Low shoes dug up.
THURSDAY—Hurry call to press winter trousers.
FRIDAY—First day out without a vest.
SATURDAY—Where's that sweater coat?
SUNDAY—Quinine.

CRUISING AROUND.



"YO, ho; ya, he," the sailor
cries,
"All hands aboard my
launch,
The river's wet
And you may bet
My jolly craft is staunch."

A city sailorman is he,
The launch is trim and new;
It came by mail,
And we'll go well
The head is stout and true.

We tumble in; up anchor, ho!
A chanty we will sing.

The skipper tries
In every wise,
But cannot start the thing.

There's first a hiss and then a hiss
But never turn of screw;
He reads the rules,
And wields the tools;
Now here's a howdy-do.

Ye-ho, ye-ho! We walk the plank,
Then home we take the news,
But twist it some,
And say, by gum
We had a jolly cruise.

In and Out of the Seed Store

BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

WHEN the smile gets back
In the skies again,
And the bright Spring days
Are soft and warm,
How the tears can dim
One's eyes again
For thought of living
On a farm!
It matters not
How wide the field,

Or what fell stumps
Obstruct the way,
One's great heartache
Is never healed
Until it
Bounces on the hay—
Or what objections
Are revealed,
Or ridicule it
As you may.

The heart that sprung
From ample space
Is not quite
Happy in a flat,
And some day
Shall regain its place
Upon its own
Fair garden plot.
It matters not
How nice the parks
And all the
Boulevards are kept,
One's soul inclines
To meadowlarks
And other

Blandishments
Ye-cept—
Nor all these years,
Through stress and town
Has any farmer's
Passion slept.

When the smile gets back
In the skies again,
And the birds go by
On flashing wings,
How the longing fills
One's heart again
To feel the thrill
Of growing things!

It matters not
How old the dream
Or what grave peril
May impend,
One still exultantly believes
He'll have that money
Yet to spend—
Born on the farm,
He still shall be
At heart a farmer
To the end.

THE place where one sees every-
body of consequence in St.
Louis varies from time to

time. A month ago it was the lobby
of the Planters Hotel. Today it is
the seed store. One sees at the seed
store about all those who were raised
on a farm, and almost everybody of
consequence in the city was. Some-
times I think that just as those peo-
ple looked out upon greater and fairer
prospects, so their horizons in life
are broader and their vision is bet-
ter. Anyway, they very soon have
city people working for them, and
one sees them everywhere in the
crush at the seed store.

Buying seed is not like buying any-

thing else. It is done on the caffer-
teria plan. There are much too many
people for everybody to have a clerk.
If there were that many clerks, there
would be no room for the people.
The store has to decide whether it
wants the place filled with clerks or
customers, and naturally selects cus-
tomers. It is not easy to explain this
to people who want to catch subur-
ban trains, but it occurs to the more
thinking class, and that is the class
which buys most of the seed. The
gentle art of waiting on one's activi-
ties at the seed store. It takes about
three years to learn how to wait on
one's self in exactly the way one
wants to be waited on. After that
one would not have a clerk. It would
be an intrusion.

one is an ass there almost quicker
than anywhere else in town.

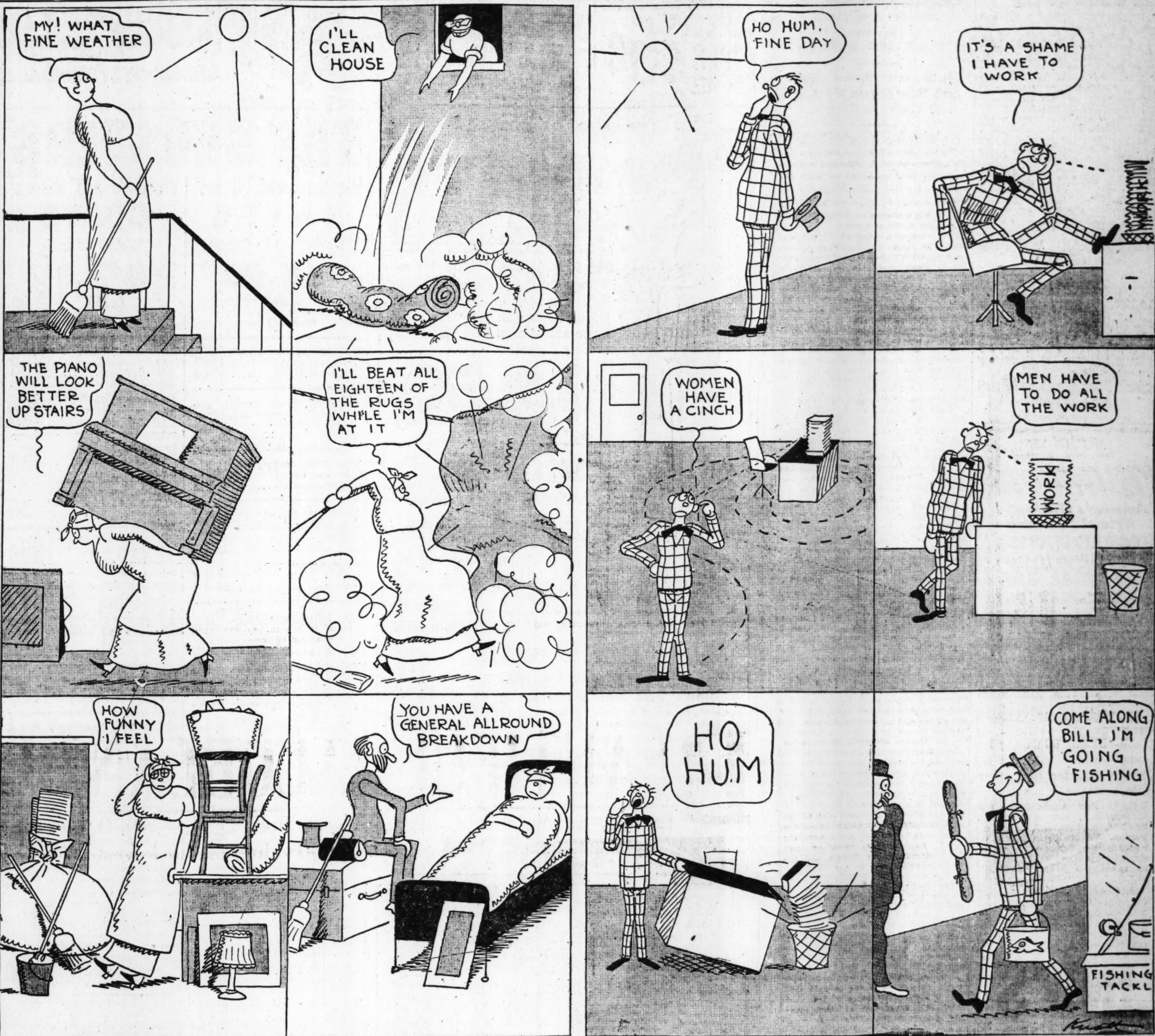
IT has taken St. Louis a while to
start farming, but we are fairly
engaged in it now. It took a
few generations of city dwelling to
teach us what we were missing. Then
there was a long time when city
people whose passion for the soil
was uncontrollable farmed secretly,
making it a sort of secret sin. That
was an unhappy era in which men
felt that farming was regarded as
a lapse, and in which city people
going to and fro between the city
and their farms usually disguised
themselves with false whiskers.

There is none of that now. It is
all open and above board. Farming
is made respectable, and everybody
is doing it. I wonder if there really
is any other such fun? I have tried
a great many things, and I still love
the soil best. I would rather run a
complanter than address the City
Club, or I would rather count pigs
and chickens than live in the sub-
treasury. Now that we have auto-
mobiles with which to annihilate dis-
tance, farms are no longer inaccessi-
ble. They are right in town, and
we can all have one—or some part of
one. Country people are very glad
to get out. They are not enthusiastic
about it. They haven't read The
Country Gentleman the way we have
or kept up with the agricultural re-
ports. They can always come to
town and live a while as we have
lived under the dull skies—their
hearts slowing down—their zest for
life growing less and less.
But the rest of us—woop, boys!
Have you all got your rhybar root-

Spring Fever

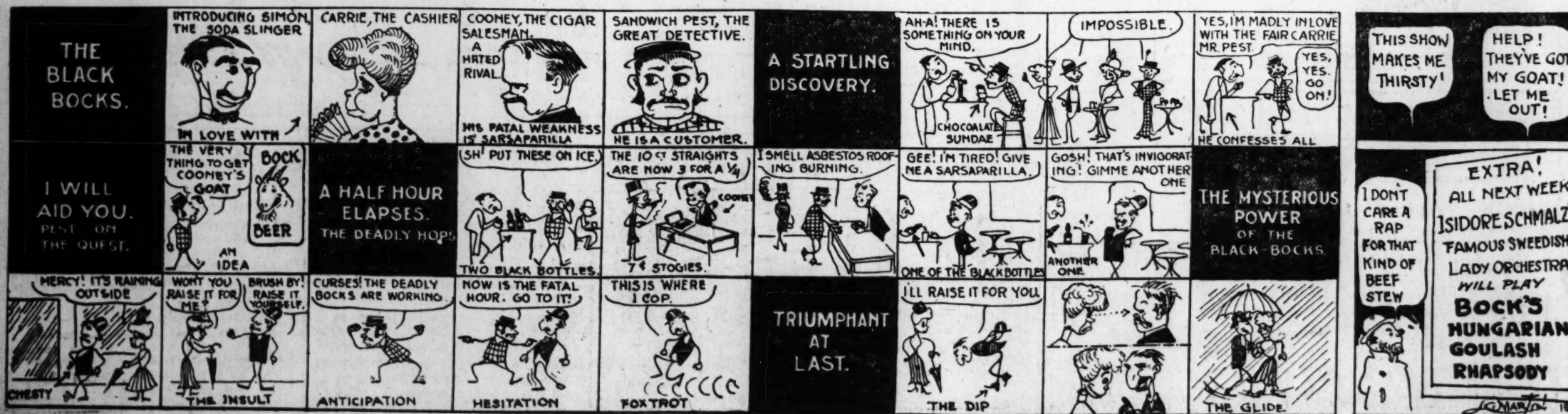
(How It Affects the Ladies;
Also What It Does to the Men)

Drawn by Jean Knott
for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



The Black Bocks; Or the Soda Slinger's Revenge

Scenario Written by W. H. JAMES
for the Sunday Post-Dispatch



There are ethics, too, in the pas-
time of seed buying. One must go
to the seed store with not too much
aplomb. There are others. It is an
old sport—probably the oldest. Many
millions of men have given their in-
telligence to about the same prob-
lems you have to solve. It is not
good form to make a speech in the
seed store. You can tell those im-
mediately about you in a quiet and
unobtrusive way what your experi-
ence has been, but beyond that peo-
ple resent you very easily. There
are implications in whatever you say
that you are more modern than they
are, or that you know how to do it
in a way not readily discoverable to
other people. Be careful about that.
The seed store is for the most part
filled with our front minds, the
canons of taste are very rigid, and

one is an ass there almost quicker
than anywhere else in town.

ers in light and ma-	1c	Beautiful shadow stripe Papers for the	
ades, only,		best rooms in the house; all rich col-	
		ors, green, tan, blue, gray, etc.,	
cial Papers, suitable for	3c	with conventional cut-out bor-	9c
in the house,		ders, only.....	
ll,			
arlor and Living Room Papers;		Oatmeal; the best grade and fast col-	
and gold effects;		ors; all shades, with beauti-	
with borders;	5c	ful new cut-out borders to	
ll,		match: only roll.....	11c

Nugents

APRIL TRADE-WINNING SALE

Nugents

Hope Muslin, 6c
3000 yards, some slightly damaged by water, will be alright after laundering.

\$1.50 Hand Bags, \$1.00
New shapes, highest grade pat seal; silk-lined, with change purse and mirror.

6 1/2c Brown Muslin, 4c
Mill ends of 30-inch Muslin, soft finish, specially priced.

\$2.50 Curtains, \$1.45
Serim Curtains, wide and narrow insertions, hem-stitched edges, 2 1/2 yds. long.

25c Cretonne, 15c
Drapery Cretonne, 36 inches wide, splendid quality, large variety of patterns.

25c Insertion, 15c
Swiss and batiste embroidered insertion and edgings, floral and conventional designs.

25c Galloons, 15c
Swiss Galloons, 2 to 4 inches wide, artistic designs.

39c Flouncings, 25c
18-inch Swiss Flouncings; wide range of desirable patterns.

\$1.00 Flouncings, 49c
45-inch Swiss and Crepe Flouncings, good imitations of hand work.

\$1 Table Damask, 75c
Discontinued patterns of 72-inch bleached Satin Damask Linen.

\$1.25 Kimonos, 89c
Of fancy crepe; Empire style; fitted with elastic; pretty floral patterns.

50c Flouncings, 25c
14-inch Organdie or Voile Flouncings, large scallops.

19c White Goods, 10c
Mill ends of plain and lace striped Voile, 38 inches wide.

25c Scrim, 14c
36-inch Drapery Scrim, hemstitched edges, white and Arabian color.

10c Checks, 6 1/2c
Mill ends of 36-inch soft-finish Pajama Checks.

Lavender Tops, 29c
1800 pairs 35c lavender top, mercerized Stockings. The most popular selling and wearing stocking we have in our stock. All strictly first quality in various weights, including fine lavender top cotton Stockings, black cotton and fine mercerized Stockings; full fashioned, double soles and toes; sizes 8 1/2 to 10. (Main Floor.)

We are determined to have our April sales exceed all previous records; with this end in view the heads of our sixty-five departments have been on the alert for the past month. The result has been purchase after purchase of brand-new, seasonable goods from upwards of ninety leading manufacturers, jobbers and importers, bringing savings on goods that men, women and children wear or use

Two Hundred New Coats, \$12.40

A splendid collection of Women's Spring Coats at remarkable savings. Silk faille Coats, taffeta Coats, Coats of moire, Coats of Bengaline silk, Coats of wool poplin, Coats of gabardine, Coats of serge, Coats of black and white checks and Coats of novelty materials. All colors represented. The styles show the flare, Empire, Norfolk and plain tailored designs. Sizes for misses and women. A wonderful offering at..... **\$12.40**

Smart Coats for Girls at \$4.90

A particularly attractive group of girls' Coats of serge, covert, worsteds and gabardines in Copenhagen, navy blue, putty and of black and white checks and plaids.

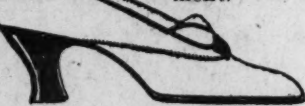
\$15.00 Juniors' Suits, \$9.90

New Suits in smart styles of mannish serge in all the new shades and Shepherd checks of black and white. In this lot you will find Norfolk Country Club and Prince Chap, splendidly tailored and finished with buttons or fancy braid. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

2000 Pairs of Women's Low Shoes

We bought these Pumps and Oxfords from a jobber who has discontinued many of these lines of this season's goods. These Shoes are not broken lines or factory damaged—every pair is in perfect condition. All sizes from 2 to 8. Widths from AA to D. Patent leathers, dull calf and also mat kid; welt and turn soles.

These Shoes will be fitted in our Fourth Floor Shoe Section, as well as in our Basement.



\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 Values,
\$2.40

Dress Goods

\$1.00 44-in. Wool Panama...
\$1.00 41-in. Armella Suiting...
\$1.00 46-in. French Serge...
\$1.25 44-in. Checked Panama...
\$1.25 44-in. Storm Serge...
\$1.25 44-in. Wool Charmeuse...
\$1.25 42-in. Etamine...
\$1.25 48-in. French Serge...
\$1.50 54-in. Fancy Vigoureux...
\$1.50 54-in. Whifford...
\$1.50 54-in. Diagonal Suiting...
\$1.50 48-in. Novelty Suiting...
\$1.75 54-in. Gabardine...
\$1.75 54-in. Eplinge...
\$2.00 54-in. Covert Cloth...
\$2.00 54-in. Velour Suiting...

69c
Per
Yard

\$5 Bon Ton Corsets, \$2.66

A Corset particularly suited to the average full figure; the material is a fine French coutil, medium high bust, slight nip to waist, rubber lacing over thighs, heavy web supports. All sizes.

\$3.50 Bon Ton Corsets, \$1.66
For average figure, made in beautiful batiste, prettily trimmed at top with lace and ribbon, three pairs supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

\$2.00 Kabo Corsets, \$1.10
Models for slender, medium and full figure, made in fancy coutil, medium bust, perfect fitting model. Sizes 19 to 30.

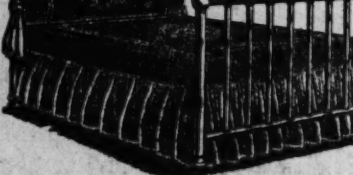
\$1.00 Royal Worcester Corsets, 66c
For the average figure, medium low bust, very straight hips, neatly trimmed at top with lace and ribbon, six supporters. Sizes 19 to 30.

Brass Beds 1-4 to 1-3 Off

A sale of several hundred Brass Beds of the celebrated "Rome" make, at savings of one-quarter to one-third off regular prices.

More than 100 styles are involved in the satin, bright or polet finish. These Beds are guaranteed not to tarnish.

\$6.00 Brass Beds, all sizes, finished with two tinuous post, patented construction; satin or bright, all finishes and sizes; attractive designs; sale price..... **\$5.95**
\$15.00 Brass Beds, new construction; satin or bright, all finishes and sizes; attractive designs; sale price..... **\$10.95**
\$20.00 and \$22.50 Brass Beds, five styles; all good, big, massive beds; all finishes and sizes; attractive designs; sale price..... **\$14.95**
\$30.00 Brass Beds, among the finest in the lot; large attractive patterns of various styles; sale price..... **\$21.50**



Bed Springs
Extra 75 Bed Springs, the new interwoven fabric styles, most comfortable and durable made; all sizes; \$5.50 value, **\$4.45**
Extra 65 Woven Wire Bed Springs, with all-iron frame and center supports; special at... **\$2.00** (Fourth Floor.)

Two \$5.00 Boys' Suits \$6.00

Nearly 700 Suits from a maker who sold us his surplus stock enables us to make this offer.

Select from this lot a Wool Suit in any size from 6 to 17 years for \$5.00, then select a second Suit from the same lot for \$1.00, making the cost for the two \$6.00, about the usual price of one Suit of such quality.

Note—The Suits may be for different size boys.
Wool Cassimere Suits at \$5..... Extra Suit \$1.00
Wool Tartan Plaid Suits at \$5..... Extra Suit \$1.00
Wool Fancy Cheviot Suits at \$5..... Extra Suit \$1.00
Wool Navy Serge Suits at \$5..... Extra Suit \$1.00
Wool Brown Mixed Suits at \$5..... Extra Suit \$1.00
Wool Gray Mixed Suits at \$5..... Extra Suit \$1.00



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

in their homes. You have profited greatly by our previous sales, but this April Trade-Winning Sale, owing to exceptionally aggressive merchandising and to the unusual conditions now prevailing, offers far greater values. Read each and every item carefully, and be on hand early.



Remarkable Sale of High-Class Waists

Fourteen hundred high-class Waists, at prices making them the best waist values offered in St. Louis this season. These blouses are absolutely new, just unpacked. They were secured for this sale at special price concessions from the leading producers of high quality Waists.

At \$1.98—Values \$2.98 to \$3.50

Beautiful radium silk and crepe de chine Blouses, diversified styles and colors. All sizes.

At \$2.48—Values \$3.98 and \$4.50

Smart crepe de chine Blouses, tailored models. Some have touches of hand embroidery. All the new colors including bisque, flesh, battleship gray, white and Palm Beach. All sizes.

At \$3.98—Values \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

Exceptionally desirable blouses in fine laces, chiffons, Georgette crepes, crepe de chine, handkerchief linen and voile. Some trimmed with fine laces, others daintily embroidered. All sizes.

Women's & Misses Suits, \$19.40

A noteworthy offering of distinctive smart, new models at a remarkable saving in price.

Black and white checked Suits, Suits of fashionable gabardine, Suits of silk faille, Suits of silk and wool poplin, Suits of mannish serge, Suits of homespun.

The coats are Empire, Prince Chap, Eton, plain tailored, cutaway, military, braid bound and Norfolk. The skirts are plaited, circular, gored, flared and straight line effects. In all the most desired colorings. Sizes for misses and up to 48 bust. These Suits are exceptionally remarkable values **\$19.40**

Silk and Cloth Dresses, \$11.90

Dresses for afternoon, street and dress wear; modified reproductions of high priced models. Materials are serge, poplin, gabardine, taffeta, charmeuse, crepe de chine and crepe meteor. Suspender dresses, coat dresses, Empire and waist line dresses, plaited, shirred, ruffled and flounce skirts.

In all the new shades. Sizes for women and misses.

Tempting Silk Dresses, \$8.60

Dresses of taffeta, crepe meteor and crepe de chine. Stylish dresses for street and afternoon wear. Clever copies of expensive garments in a wide variety of models. All shades. Sizes for women and misses.

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Sample Kimonos, \$1.59

Made of fancy silk-finished challis and silk striped crepes; a variety of styles, Empire, fitted with elastic and loose French back styles; trimmings of shirred ribbon, lace, chiffon collars and hand-embroidered designs; wonderful values at..... **\$1.59**

Sample Negligees at 1/2 Price

Made of crepe de chine, in plain and brocaded effects. No two alike, in a variety of colors and styles with plaited skirts, two-piece effects and draped styles; trimmings of lace, hand embroidery and ribbon.

\$8.00 to \$11.00 values, **\$5.95** | \$18.95 values..... **\$9.95**
\$14.00 values..... **\$7.95** | \$25.00 values..... **\$10.95** (Fourth Floor.)

Picture Specials

\$1.25 Landscape and Fruit subjects in 2-inch Mission oak frame, nicely colored prints; size 13x23 inches..... **89c**

\$1.25 Framed Pictures: triple panel, in a brown santwood frame; religious subject; 12x30 inches..... **95c**

\$1.00 triple panel, in a red and brown frame; Indian subject..... **69c**

An assortment of square and oval Frames finished in Roman gold and cireassian walnut finish; sizes from 8x10 inches to 11x14 inches; fitted complete..... **69c** (Balcony.)

Sweet Peas
Fresh and fragrant, all colors, bunch, 5c; long stems, larger bunches, 10c

Hair Switches
\$2.50 Switches of fine, wavy hair..... **\$1.75**
\$4.00 Switches and Transformations of fine, wavy hair..... **\$2.75**

50c Flouncings, 29c
14 to 16 in. wide Oriental Flouncings in conventional and floral patterns; white only.

\$2.25 Kimonos, \$1.49
Made of voile; floral designs; lingerie collars and cuffs, trimmed with lace and net.

49c Ribbons, 29c
Fancy Flowered, 7 1/2 inches wide, satin stripe on edges and in center.

25c White Poplin, 19c
Silk finish white Poplin; retains finish after laundering.

\$2.95 Kimonos, \$1.79
Of silk, Empire style, trimmed with satin ribbon; floral patterns.

35c Ribbons, 25c
Wide variety of flowered designs and various combinations of colors.

\$3.50 Kimonos, \$2.98
Of tussah or silk finished challis, floral patterns.

\$1.75 Flouncings, 98c
27-inch Lace Flouncings, exquisitely embroidered in original designs.

\$4.50 Bedspreads, \$2.98
Marseilles Bedspreads, large size, handsome patterns, fine quality.

49c Crepe, 25c
Half-silk Crepe, 28 inches wide; colored grounds; floral patterns.

\$1.50 Spreads, \$1.15
Berlin hemmed Spreads, close woven crochet, excellent quality, large sizes.

49c Ratine, 19c
Half-silk Ratine, silk luster, neat self-colored brocaded patterns.

69c French Crepe, 25c
40-inch, in plain colors; good weight for suits and dresses.

Men's Shirts, 69c
3000 Shirts go into this sale, turned over to us by the manufacturers who make our regular \$1.00 lines of Shirts. They are made up of pongee fabrics, and include a large assortment of the celebrated and popular \$1.00 Ducatane fabrics. All are made in negligee style with soft turn-back French cuffs—hundreds of beautiful light backgrounds, various colored designs, sizes 12 1/2 to 17. (Main Floor.)

Trade Winners in Rugs

Axminster Rugs

Seamless Kermin Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, plain colors and rich Oriental effects, large variety, regular \$30.00 value..... **\$21.85**

Seamless Manor Brussels Rugs, 9x12, floral and Oriental patterns, large assortment, regular \$15.00 value..... **\$9.95**

Hartford Brussels Rugs, size 9x12, 55 different patterns and colors, both floral and Oriental effects, regular \$13.50 value..... **\$10.95**

Seamless Nepperham Brussels Rugs, size 6x9, fine patterns for bedroom or halls, regular \$7.50 value..... **\$5.85**

Smith's "Best" Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, large variety of patterns and colors, every one fresh, clean and perfect, regular \$25.00 value..... **\$17.85**

Royal Soudan Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, made by the G. W. Dimmick Co., linen fringed ends, four designs for living rooms, regular \$50.00 value..... **\$35.85** Third Floor.

Wilton Rugs

Royal Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, 150 Rugs in new Spring patterns and colors, good copies of Oriental Rugs, regular \$42.50 value..... **\$29.85**

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, neat all-over patterns as well as medallion designs, regular \$16.50 value..... **\$10.85**

S. Sanford & Son Royal Axminster Rugs, size 36x72, copies of Oriental Rugs, regular \$4.50 value..... **\$2.95**

Seamless Carlton Royal Axminster Rugs, size 9x12, exact reproductions of real Persian Rugs, regular \$27.50 value..... **\$17.85**

Wail Paper

Some exceptionally low prices are offered in this sale.

Papers, sold with borders only, per roll, 2 1/2c
10c Papers, sold with borders only, per roll, 5c
20c Varnished Tile Papers, sold with borders only, per roll..... **10c**
30-inch German Oatmeal Papers, with cut-out borders, only, per roll..... **5c**
Tiffany Blends, grass cloth effects and new Silk Papers, from..... **50c up to \$2.50** Third Floor.

Linoleum

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, colors solid through to back, will not wear off; large selection of patterns. Regular \$1.00 quality..... **68c**
New Process Linoleum; made in hardwood and tile patterns; good for bathroom or kitchen; 45c quality..... **29c**
Heavy Inlaid Linoleum, both imported and domestic, in neat inlaid block designs—50 different patterns, \$1.35 quality..... **98c**
Four-yard wide real cork Linoleum, cover most any room without seams, large choice designs. 65c quality..... **44c** Third Floor.

We also have 720 pairs of women's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Silk Stockings that are not quite perfect. They are made full fashioned and are from the world's largest silk-stocking maker. We recommend liberal buying for present and future use, as there is no telling when we will again make a like offering. Sale price **98c**

In the Globe and Republic—

Very interesting news from the Ready-to-Wear—Third Floor. A quite wonderful sale of the season's newest fancies in Wash Goods (Globe and Republic). Sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear, with extraordinary savings (Republic).

PUBLIC LIBRARY
Branch in Book Store
Readers of Public Library books find it most convenient to exchange books here saving a trip to the Central Library.
(Second Floor.)

Stix Baer & Fuller

GRAND LEADER SIXTH WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LUCAS SAINT LOUIS

Decorated Teapots, 29c
Of imported English earthenware—large size—eight-cup capacity—usually 55c.
(Fifth Floor.)

Theater Tickets at Public Service Bureau
At regular box office prices. Buy them while shopping in the store.
Shubert—Musical Jollity.
"High Jinks."
American—"The Prince of Night."
Park—"Dolly Varden."
Shenandoah—"Little Miss Brown."
Imperial—"In Russia."
Columbia—High-class Vaudeville.

And Now That You Have The Signal

—make straight for this new section of Auto Accessories, where such extraordinary savings are always featured. **Radio for Traffic Police** men (as illustrated). If you own one of them you will never have to wait for your signal. They sell regularly at \$2—special Monday at **\$1.59**.
The Newton Motor-driven Horn—well-known for its tone and lasting qualities—sells at \$8 elsewhere, **\$6.98**.
The genuine Clero Hand Horn—equal to any sold at \$5 and over—special, **\$2.98**.
(Second Floor, Annex.)

Brass Desk Lamps

Special Monday at **\$1.65**

Solid brass Desk Lamps, with heavy weighted base and 7-16-inch tube arm, with double joint. Parabola shade—brush brass finish—complete with silk cord and plug, **\$1.65**.
(Fifth Floor.)

Umbrellas

Usually \$1.50 to \$2.50
\$1

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, 8-ribbed Paragon frames, covered with Gloria cloth, 26 and 28-inch sizes. In the new Jade caps, engraved and sterling bands—Mission carved gilt and silver caps and natural wood handles.
(Main Floor.)

50-Piece Dinner Sets, \$8.50

A new open-stock pattern, of American semi-porcelain—service for six. Decoration consists of coin gold band, with additional inside coin gold hairline.
Six Dinner Plates.
Six Tea Plates.
Six Soup Coupes.
Six Dessert Dishes.
Six Indiv. Butters.
One Sugar Bowl.
Six Cups & Saucers.
One Meat Dish.
One Gravy Bowl.
One Open Vegetable Dish.
One Covered Vegetable Dish.
One Cream Pitcher.
Any of these pieces may be purchased individually.
(Fifth Floor.)

Diana Scrims

35c quality at, yard,
25c

Diana Curtain Scrims of extra fine quality with hem-stitched edge—beautiful patterns and artistic color combinations. Regular 35c quality—special, **25c** yard.
(Fourth Floor.)

Put Your Furs In Cold Storage

And the Stix-Baer-Fuller modern completely equipped Cold Storage Vaults are the best and safest place to keep them during the Summer months.
Rates most reasonable, service considered.
(Third Floor.)



Genuine Victor Victrolas \$15

This \$15 Victrola has all the latest Victor improvements and plays exactly the same records as the much higher-priced instruments. Every Victrola from the Stix, Baer & Fuller New Victrola Parlors is kept in perfect playing condition without charge. In addition, any Victrola and Victor Records may be purchased here on your Monthly Charge Account, or on convenient monthly payments.
Records and Music Rolls 10c
Little Wonder Records, new and up-to-date selections, may be used on any style Victrola.
Little Wonder Music Rolls, all late productions, and may be used on any 88-note Piano-Player.
Choice Monday, **10c** each.
(Fourth Floor.)

Purchase and Sale of Rugs From S. Sanford & Sons at Nearly 1/2 Price

Owing to the fact that S. Sanford & Sons will sell their surplus stock at auction in New York City on Monday, April 19th, approximating 45,000 bales, we purchased the entire sample lines of their St. Louis office, at 704 Washington avenue, at just about half the regular prices.

These Rugs are all in perfect shape—clean, fresh goods, and the lot consists of high-grade, seamless and seamed Axminster Rugs, as well as velvets and Brussels weaves, in all the wanted sizes and patterns.

SANFORD Rugs have a reputation second to none, and it is seldom, indeed, you have an opportunity of buying Rugs and Carpets of such standard qualities, at like reductions. **In Fact, This Brings You the Opportunity of Buying High-Grade Rugs at Less Than the Usual Wholesale Prices**

\$17.75 Triple Extra Brussels, \$12 Rugs—Seamless—Special, \$12

These Rugs are the nearest approach to Body Brussels Rugs made. Come in refined all-over designs.

\$4.50 Axminsters, \$3.25
Two hundred Sanford Axminster Rugs, size 36x72 inches, in beautiful Oriental designs.

\$15 (9x12 ft.) Brussels Rugs, \$10.50
Double extra Brussels Rugs—seamless. Come in a good range of pretty patterns.

\$16 Brussels Rugs, \$10.75
Triple extra Brussels Rugs, size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft., in a good variety of patterns and colorings.

\$25 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$16.50 9x12-Foot Size, Priced \$16.50

Tehran quality seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—copies of high-grade Persian Rugs.

\$30 Beauvaux Rugs, \$22.25
One hundred choice patterns in the high-grade Seamless Axminster Rugs—exact copies of beautiful Turkish Rugs—full 9x12-ft. size.

\$32.50 Axminsters, \$24.50
Extra high-grade Rugs, in floral and Oriental effects—size 11 ft. 3 in. by 12 feet.

\$5.50 Cashmere Wilton Rugs, 36x72-in., \$3.75
\$2.50 Sanford Beauvaux Axminster Rugs, size 27x54-in.—special at \$1.55.
\$1.65 Axminster Rugs, 22 1/2 x 36 inches, \$1.35

\$25 Sanford Beauvaux \$17.25 Axminster Rugs, Priced \$17.25

All come in patterns which are copies of beautiful Persian Rugs—size 9x12 feet.

Sanford Hall Runners
\$5.25 Hall Runners, 27 in. x 9 feet, at \$4.25
\$6.50 Hall Runners, 27 in. x 10 1/2 ft., at \$5.25
\$7.50 Hall Runners, 27 in. x 12 feet, at \$6.00
\$8.00 Hall Runners, 33 feet, at \$6.00
\$9.50 Hall Runners, 3x10 1/2 feet, at \$7.25
\$11.50 Hall Runners, 3x12 feet, at \$8.50

75c Linoleums (4 Yards Wide), 49c Square Yard

Very best quality Printed Linoleums, in a big variety of excellent designs, special, **49c sq. yd.**
(Fourth Floor.)

Toric Lenses

Conform to the natural shape of the eye. Usually priced in Optical Stores at \$3—special, **\$1.50**.
Patent Mountings, similar to Shur-On, **\$1**.
Double Vision Lenses, regularly \$3 to \$3.50—at **\$1.50**.
(Main Floor.)



Boys' Store—Spring Suits, at \$2.95

Suits for boys 2 1/2 to 8 years—several lines—midway and Bulgarian styles, of pure wool, fast dye blue serge, fancy cassimeres and checked worsteds, with sailor collar, and trimmed with soutache braid. All with straight trousers.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, \$3.75
Sizes 6 to 17 years—Norfolk models, patch pockets and stitched-on belts, also two-in-one models, lined with serge or alpaca—trousers full cut, and lined.

Boys' Vest Suits, \$4.95
Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years—pure wool blue serges, black-and-white checks and fancy weaves—white vest, with attached collar. Special value Monday, at **\$4.95**.
(Second Floor.)

Special in the Furniture Store—

Dressers at \$16.75
(As Pictured)

Built of quarter-sawn oak, in dull golden or fumed—Bevel mirror supported on two substantial standards—roomy drawer space.

Dressers, \$12.50
Perfectly plain in design—built and finished in fumed or dull golden—roomy drawer space.

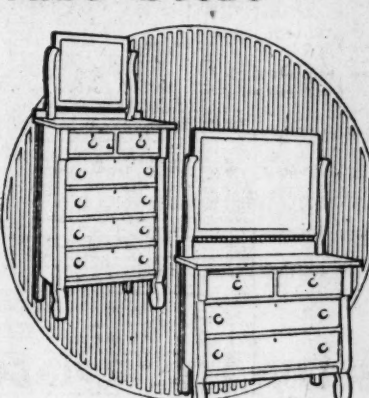
\$26.50 Early English China Closets, \$17.50
Polished bent glass ends and door, of splendid depth and height, and an unusually good value.

Chiffoniers, \$14.75
(As Pictured)

Neat Colonial pattern—perfect match to the above Dresser—size of base 30x19 inches—mirror 16x23 inches.

\$31.50 Early English Buffets, \$22.75
Neat Colonial pattern—built of select quarter-sawn oak, waxed Early English finish—conveniently arranged—full mirror back.

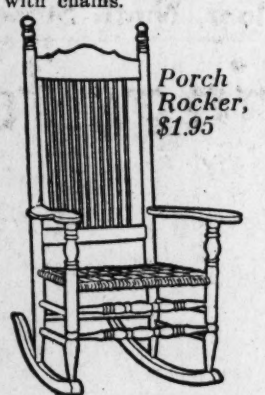
\$22.50 Brass Beds, \$13.50
Square-top Brass Rail Beds, in satin dull finish, corner posts 2-inch stock, 1-inch filling posts—size 4 feet 6 inches.



The New Porch Furniture

Porch Swings, \$1.95
Built of hardwood, in natural or stain finish. Each part snugly fitted—securely bolted or screwed together. Complete with chains.

Porch Rocker, \$1.95



Porch Rockers, \$1.95
Extra-size comfortable Porch Rockers—built of maple, in natural finish. Seats of double-faced split reed. Wide arm rests, extra high, restful back support.

Three-Piece Sets Maple Porch Furniture
Substantially built Chairs, Settees and Rockers for Porch or Lawn use. Each piece carefully built, made entirely of good quality maple stock, in neat design, with closely filled slat backs and double-faced split reed seats.

Chair, \$1.75 Settee, \$5.50 Rocker, \$2

Japanese Rope Furniture
Cleverly-fashioned pieces, suitable for sun rooms and for outdoor use.

Settees, **\$8.75 to \$12.50**
Rockers at **\$4.95 to \$6.50**
Arm Chairs, **\$4.50 to \$10**

White Enamel Cottage Furniture
\$12.50 Wood Beds, **\$14.75**
\$19.50 Dressers, **\$21.75**
\$28.50 Chiffoniers, **\$32.50**
\$30.00 Dressers, **\$32.50**
\$39.75 Toilet Tables, **\$42.50**

Ask About This Store's New Club Plan—It Makes Furniture Buying Easy
(Sixth Floor.)

Sale Solid Gold Jewelry

Here is an opportunity for you to buy most beautifully wrought Jewelry pieces at about the cost of the raw gold. In fact, in this event you are offered the privilege of

Saving of 1/4 to 1/2 the Usual Price, and in Some Instances Even More!

Each piece is a work of art, in design, manufacture and finish, as you would expect of Solid Gold Jewelry. Practically every piece has the Government's stamp of plumb 10k.

Extra Special—Beautiful La Vallieres at \$1.98
Made with gold soldered chain, beautiful heavy pendant with fancy setting of semi-precious stones.

Solid Gold La Vallieres, \$2.98
With real Montana sapphire and other semi-precious stones.

Solid Gold La Vallieres, \$3.98
With real shell cameo, with beautiful carving, others with real cut diamond.

Bar Pins \$1.98
Solid Gold Bar Pins, beautifully engraved in various designs—polished and Roman gold. Various lengths and widths. All have patent safety catch. Choice, **\$1.98**

Solid Gold Cuff or Baby Pins, plain or fancy, strong pin and catch, 69c

Solid Gold Lockets—satin finish and fancy embossed designs—special, \$4.98

See today's Globe-Democrat for a complete list of items in this sale.



Solid Gold La Vallieres, \$6.98
Many with beautiful brilliant cut diamonds and others with pearl setting.

Solid Gold Brooch Pins, fancy scroll effect. Some set with fancy stones, others plain effects, 96c

Solid Gold Brooches, with real shell cameo, daintily hand carved, in beautiful tins—fancy designs—special, \$5.98

Solid Gold Brooch Pins—Grecian design, with white cut diamond, \$6.98

Solid Gold Baby Rings, on soldered link chain, patent spring catch, 96c

Solid Gold Coat Chains—fancy link, plain or hand engraved button, \$2.98

Solid Gold Rings—signet style—misses' and children's sizes—very special, \$1.19
(Main Floor.)

Laundry Needs Underpriced

Board and Iron, 29c



Sleeve Board and Iron—well made—ironing small pieces as well as sleeves.

Electric Irons, \$1.89

Nickel-plated—element guaranteed for five years. Can be used on direct or alternating current. Complete with cord.

Curtain Stretchers, \$1.10

Adjustable-pin Lace Curtain Stretchers, made of seasoned wood—size 6x12 ft.—steel pins, nickel plated.

Clothes Baskets, 65c

Two sizes—made of imported willow, with strong handles—89c and 98c qualities.

Washing Machines, \$8.90

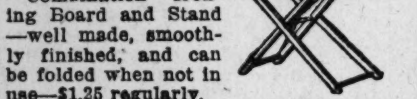
Water-Power Washing Machines—splendid motor—guaranteed to give satisfaction—regularly \$10.95.

Laundry Benches, 69c
Hold two tubs. Can be folded when not in use.

Staple Chair, \$1.29
Combination Stepladder and Chair—strongly made and nicely finished.

Orthes Hampers, \$2.79
Large size—square style—of imported willow—with cover—regularly \$3.95.

Ironing Board, 79c
Combination Ironing Board and Stand—well made, smoothly finished, and can be folded when not in use—\$1.25 regularly.



(Fifth Floor.)

Friendship Links

The New Bracelet Pad.
Each link a gift, engraved with the giver's initials. Separate Sterling Silver Links to be attached to band. Initials engraved. **25c** each. Charge. Each link. **25c** each.
(Main Floor.)

Wall Paper

\$14c—For 50 Bed room, Bath, Kitchen and Hallway Papers.
50c—For 100 Wall Papers, with 18-inch Borders and Ceilings to match.

64c—For 150 German-dyed Oatmeal Papers, 30-inch—matched with handsome cut-out Borders. Borders cut free of charge.

84c—For 300 Varnished Tile Papers, for bath and kitchen. Also two tones for other rooms.

174c—For 250 best quality imported Oatmeal Papers, 30-inch, non-fadeable—with or without borders.
(Fourth Floor.)

100 Cards, 17c

With a message easily printed in Old English, on four-ply mill Bristol cards. Gold-Initialed Card Case (any initial) for 7c additional. (By mail, 4c extra).
Wedding Invitations or Announcements beautifully printed on vellum-finished paper—envelopes to match—fac-simile engraving—100 complete, **\$2.99**.
(Main Floor.)

Basement Sales

Lace Curtains at Savings

1000 Pairs of Nottingham Curtains in This Sale

At 85c Pr.—Nottingham Lace Curtains, in patterns which are copies of handmade Irish Point, Battenberg, Cluny and Arabian laces.

At 69c Pr.—Nottingham Lace Curtains, in a beautiful assortment of designs—full width and 3 yards in length. Exceptional value at this price.

\$2 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains at \$1.29 Pair
Fine Nottingham and Cable Net Lace Curtains, of splendid quality which will give good service.

Cross-Stripe Summer Curtains, 39c Each
Come in cream ground with green, brown, blue or rose cross-stripes, trimmed on bottom with large tassels. Can be used for doors or windows.
(Basement.)

Curtain Swiss, 8c Yd.

Thirty-five pieces of pretty Curtain Swiss, in a large assortment of designs—cross-bar and stripe effects, 8c yd.
(Basement.)

Men's Underwear

Regular \$1.25 Grade
75c

Men's ribbed Lisle Union Suits—knee length, short sleeves or athletic style. Some with Lisle ribbed tops and nainsook bottoms. Sizes 34 to 44—choice, **75c**.

Men's Shirts, 55c
Sample Shirts, of extra good quality mercerized solesia and percales, with soft turnback cuffs and detachable collars—special, **55c** each, or three for **\$1.50**.
(Basement.)



20,000 Yards of Newest Voiles

"Seconds" of Regular 19c Quality
A special purchase of entire stock of "seconds" of a large maker.

40-inch Voiles, of fine combed yarn, printed in the new sand, putty and Quaker gray, also white grounds, with black-and-white florals, stripes, checks, dots, etc.

25c Jap Silks, 15c Yd.
Come in solid black, white and all colors—26 inches wide.

19c Pillowcases, 12 1/2c
Embroidered and hemstitched Pillowcases, bleached—size 45x36 inches.

29c Turkish Bath Towels, 19c Each
Extra large hemmed bleached Turkish Bath Towels—fancy weave, with pink, blue or yellow borders.
(Basement.)

9c Yd.

25c Percales, 15c Yd.
Wamsutta White Percales, for waists, suits and skirts—36 in. wide.

90c Bleached Sheets, 65c
Extra heavy, bleached and seamless sheets in the 51x90-inch size.

Spring and Early Summer Apparel

In the Basement Ready-to-Wear Section, at Prices Which Are Truly Extraordinary.

Spring and Summer Dresses, \$5 and \$7.98
Styles suitable for all occasions—for street, afternoon or evening wear. Materials are crepe de chine, messaline, charmeuse, taffeta, silks, poplins and light-weight serges.

Colors—sand, green, Belgian and navy blue. All sizes for women and misses. Choice, **\$5 and \$7.98**

Spring Suits, \$10
Suits of silk poplins, gabardines and serge, in green, sand, navy and Belgian blue, also black.

Choice of tailored and semi-tailored effects, also many trim styles. Every one beautifully lined with peau de cygne—all sizes for women and misses.

Extra—Genuine Golfing Coats
Two styles—popular colors—\$10.95 quality **\$6.98**—special at **\$6.98**
Golfing Skirts—latest styles—best colors—\$4.95 quality—special at **\$2.98**
(Basement.)

Basement Sales

Extra Special Men's, Women's, Children's 15c Hosiery

Women's 15c black cotton stockings, medium weight, double heels and toes.

Children's 15c stockings, black, white and colors, reinforced heels and toes.

Men's 15c cotton socks, black and colors, medium weight, extra splittings in heels and toes.

7 1/2c Pair
(Basement.)

Millinery—

Chip Hat Shapes 49c to 89c

A specially purchased lot of black, white and sand color Chip Hat Shapes—all nicely sewed and exceedingly good looking Hats at a very reasonable price.

They come in all the newest shapes—large and small Sailors and Colonials, and in about eight different styles to choose from.

Special price at **49c to 89c**
(Basement.)

Men & Women's Linen Handkerchiefs, 5c
Good quality Linen Handkerchiefs (with trifling imperfections), for men and women.

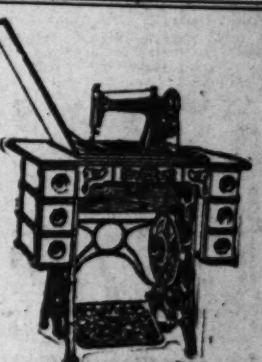
Men's, full size—neatly hemmed, both plain and initialed.

Women's, of good quality linen, with neat block letters—choice, Monday, at **5c** each
(Basement.)

3 o'clock Special

4000 yards of all-white checked seed

Voile Suitings
25c quality—special at **12 1/2c Yd.**
(Basement.)



Sale of Sewing Machines \$22.50

Bringing Styles Sold by Many Agents at \$35 to \$50

Here is a One-Day Sale well worthy of your investigation.

The special offer includes Singers, Whites, New Homers, Wheeler & Wilson, Daytonas, Grand-Leader and Standard Sewing Machines—all of which will be offered for choice Monday at **\$22.50**

ALL of them are in drop-head style. The cases of some may be slightly marred, but otherwise there are no imperfections.

Each Machine will be accompanied by a guarantee, also the latest attachments.

Pay \$1 at purchase, and \$1 weekly, if you wish.

(Fifth Floor.)

Four Birthdays in Battle.
LONDON, April 17.—Private Mills of the Yorkshire regiment has spent four birthdays on the battlefield, one in the Rhyber Pass, two in South Africa and one a few days ago "somewhere in France."

Address by Rabbi Samuel Sals.
Rabbi Samuel Sals will speak on "The Bible in Shakespeare" at an open meeting of the United Hebrew Young People's Society at Harburger Hall, King's highway and Von Versen avenue, at 8 p. m. today.

"TIZ" FOR SORE, TIRED FEET

Tiz For Swollen, Tender, Aching, Calloused Feet and Corns—Instant Relief!



A year's foot comfort for 25 cents.

And what relief. No more tired feet to move burning feet; no more swollen, hot, aching, weary feet. No more aches in corns, callouses, bunions.

No matter what ails your feet or what under the skin you've tried without getting relief, just use "TIZ." "TIZ" is the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous eruptions which putrify the feet. "TIZ" cures your

foot trouble as you'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't seem tight and your feet will never, never hurt or get sore and swollen. Think of it, no more foot misery, no more agony from corns, callouses or bunions.

Get a 25-cent box at any drug store or department store and get instant relief. Wear smaller shoes. Just once try "TIZ." Get a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think of it—ADV.

It's Cheaper

to get the best when you buy anything for your home. It lasts longer, looks better and is more serviceable than an inferior article. That's the kind of House Furnishings we sell. Whether it's an odd piece or a complete outfit, what you buy from us will stand the test for style, quality and price, and OUR "EASY PLAN" for home furnishings will help you start. Come in and see us about it.

This "Garland"

GAS Hot Water Heater

Only **\$7.95**

Has copper coils; capacity for 30-gallon tank.

This Chiffrobe

Is a four-drawer Chiffonier and deep Wardrobe combined in one. Has 16x24-in. beveled plate-glass swinging mirror. Stands 6 feet high; is 45 inches wide. Wardrobe and drawers are extra deep. Solidly constructed throughout and finished in golden oak. Just the thing for a small room. A handsome piece of furniture and an extra value for **\$19.50**

This New Iceberg Refrigerator

In the last word in the proper and sanitary preservation of food. It has a dry air gravity circulating system that keeps an even, dry temperature throughout the box. It is 48 1/2 inches high, 33 1/2 inches wide and 18 1/2 inches deep. Is of extra heavy construction. Built of solid hardwood, with rich golden oak finish. Has 3 wire shelves, large provision chamber. Holds 55 lbs. of ice. A first-class Refrigerator at a very moderate price **\$16.95**

Suitable Credit Arrangements Can Be Made

Neckinghaus

The Place to Buy Good Furniture

4 Years at N. W. Cor. 10th and Franklin Avenue

MRS. ROCKEFELLER LEFT \$1,500,000 TO AID CHARITIES

Husband, Son and Daughter Executors to Distribute Money at Their Discretion.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The will of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller was filed in the Surrogate's Court today. She leaves bequests approximating \$500,000, and valuable articles of jewelry to friends and relatives.

The rest of her estate, which is estimated in all at about \$2,000,000, is bequeathed to charitable institutions. The charitable bequests are to be distributed at the discretion of her executors, who are her husband, her son, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and her daughter, Alta Rockefeller Prentiss, wife of E. Parmelee Prentiss.

Will Made in 1913.

The will is dated March 5, 1913. Sums of \$100,000 each are left to John D. Rockefeller Jr., Mrs. Prentiss and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, her other daughter, wife of Harold F. McCormick, and \$50,000 to Miss Lucy M. Speelman, her sister.

To her granddaughter, Margaret Strong, daughter of Bessie Rockefeller Strong; daughter, \$100,000 is left in trust, but with the provision that until she shall arrive at the age of 35 the executors shall pay her such parts, or the whole of the fund, as they may deem wise in their "absolute and unrestricted discretion," for her actual, personal and beneficial use. Any portion of the fund which shall not have been paid at that time reverts to the residuary estate.

A sum sufficient to produce a net income of \$1000 is left to Mrs. Rockefeller's friend, Caroline F. Good.

Church and Beneficiary.

The charitable institutions named as beneficiaries of the residuary estate are the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, O.; the Baptist Home of Northern Ohio, Women's Baptist Home Missionary Society, Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, Spelman Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and the Bureau of Social Hygiene.

With the exception of a few bequests to friends, the will gives Mrs. Rockefeller's jewels to relatives. To John D. Rockefeller is left a ruby and diamond ring, while John D. Rockefeller Jr. inherits his mother's wedding ring and an emerald and diamond ring. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Prentiss, sister, granddaughters and nieces also are remembered with gifts of jewels.

Mrs. Rockefeller's dresses, books and other personal belongings are bequeathed to her sister and her two daughters to dispose of as they shall see fit.

Lace Curtains

Lace Curtains, full length, overlooking edge: 49c

Lace Curtains, 3 yards long: 75c

Lace Curtains, 3 yards long, 32 inches wide, white and ecru: 98c

Lace Curtains, white and ecru: 1.25

On a pair: 1.25

Draperies

Curtains, white and ecru: 74c

Draperies, choice patterns: 15c

Lace Bed Sets: Spread and two sham large size: 98c

Window Shades: regular size, on spring rollers: 15c

ANYTHING YOU WANT IN WALL PAPER

An assortment of 250 patterns of Combination Paper, appropriate for any room in the modern home, priced special Monday, 1c to 10c at from.

Large selection of beautiful full-length Papers, in gold and two tones effects: 8c

1000 rolls Vandyke Tile Paper, in all colors from 12c to 15c: 14c

No Mail Orders Filled.

BOUGHT FOR CASH AT 30c ON THE DOLLAR THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE HERTHAL MFG. CO.

406 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Sale Starts at 8:30

Hertthal Manufacturing Co.

General Offices: 306 and 308 Market Street ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

April 8th, 1915.

Penny & Gentles Mfg. Co.

Broadway & Morgan Sts., City.

Gentlemen:—

We accept your offer of thirty cents on the dollar for our entire stock of merchandise.

Yours truly,

HERTHAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

We bought for spot cash at 30c on the dollar the entire stock of the Hertthal Manufacturing Company, a mail order house which sold through catalogue only, they were not in business long enough and therefore had no old stocks. Their loss is your gain, so

COME PREPARED TO DO THE BEST BUYING OF YOUR LIFE—YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED—THE BARGAINS ARE SIMPLY PHENOMENAL

FAST and FURIOUS as will be the selling, we are prepared with a regiment of eager, willing and courteous helpers to serve you cheerfully and expeditiously. Should our service lag a trifle we beg your leniency.

Look for the Red Price Tickets With the black prices, they point the way to amazing value-giving—the most extraordinary and most astounding money-saving bargains ever heralded here or anywhere.

HERTHAL STOCK OF INFANTS' WEAR Infants' Lawn Caps: lace and embroidery trimmed: 10c Infants' Caps: 25c: 10c Children's Rompers: light or dark blue chambray: 9c Infants' Elbowdown Crib Blankets: full size: 20c Infants' Rubber Diapers: neatly bound with tape: 25c Infants' Rubber Diapers: 35c: 25c	HERTHAL STOCK OF SKIRTS Shepherd Check Dress Skirts, assorted lengths: 25c Tailored Skirts, in serge, plaids and mixtures: 1.00 Tailored Skirts, poplin, mixtures and serge: 1.98 Tailored Skirts: all fine grades: 2.98 Silk Skirts: all the latest styles: 3.98	HERTHAL STOCK OF SHIRT WAISTS Middy Waists: best quality: 25c Women's Lawn Waists: fine embroidered: 25c Madras and Lawn Waists: 50c Chiffon Waists: colors and white: 50c Silk Waists, stripes, plain or embroidered: 1.00	HERTHAL STOCK OF CHILDREN'S DRESSES Children's Gingham Dresses: up to 14 years: 25c Children's Gingham Dresses: each trimmed: 39c Misses' Gingham Dresses: up to 14 years: 50c White Pique Dresses: embroidered: 75c Gingham Dresses: handsome: 98c	HERTHAL STOCK OF CORSETS, ETC. Corsets: long or short models: 50c Corsets: long or short models: 50c Corsets: long or short models: 50c Corsets: long or short models: 50c
HERTHAL STOCK OF WASH GOODS 5000 yards Cheese Cloth: 2c 1500 yards Butcher Linen: 4c 2000 yards Rattail Suiting: 6c 4000 yards Blue Line colored Dimities: 7c 3000 yards Blue Gingham: 3c	HERTHAL STOCK OF BOYS' SUITS Boys' Suits, Norfolk style: 2.90 Boys' Suits, Norfolk style: 1.85 Wool Suits, Norfolk style: 1.85 Wash Suits, Norfolk style: 1.00 Knickerbocker good wool patterns: 1.00	HERTHAL STOCK OF DRESS GOODS Mohair Steellans, 50 inches wide, in remnant: 28c Silk Pongee, 40 inches wide: 59c Sateen Linings, remnant: 11c Silk Rattail Waistings, 36 inches wide: 29c Gown Cloths, 36 inches wide: 79c	HERTHAL STOCK OF BED LINENS Sealed Sheets, double-bed size, bleached: 58c Sealed Bed Sheets, double-bed size, crocheted: 1.98 Bolsters: 58c Pillowcases, bleached, 36x36: 58c Sheets, 72x90, bleached: 38c Towelling, 18-in. bleached, red border: 6c	HERTHAL STOCK OF EMB. LACES, ETC. Swiss Embroidered Edges and Laces: 7c Lace Pillowcases, extra quality: 3c Lace Edges and Laces: 1c Silk Embroidered Alterations: 33c Children's and Misses' Handkerchiefs: 1c
HERTHAL STOCK OF RIBBONS—LEATHER GOODS Silk Taffeta and Satin Ribbons: 8c Neck Ribbons, lace, chiffon or embroidered: 5c Real leather Hand Bags: some with buckles: 38c Children's and Ladies' Elastic and styles: 5c Genuine leather Purse for women: 15c	HERTHAL STOCK OF ART NEEDLEWORK, ETC. Transfer Patterns for stamping: 10c Stamped Linen: 10c Needle Self-Filling Pouches: 10c Needle Stationery: 5c	HERTHAL STOCK OF GLOVES 10-button length Chambray or Lisle Gloves: 25c Women's black, white and natural: 25c Women's 3-clamp Tissue Silk: 55c Women's double finger tips: 59c Women's 10-button heavy: 64c	HERTHAL STOCK OF HOUSE DRESSES, ETC. Furlow House Dresses: well made and full: 39c House Dresses: fine chambray: 50c House Dresses: in finest gingham: 98c Bathing suits, all sizes: 1.98 Bathing suits, all sizes: 89c	

SALVATION ARMY RAG SORTER PROVES TO BE A REAL ARTIST

He Covers Walls of Industrial Home in Atlanta With His Art—Now Planting Potatoes.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 17.—There has been an awakening in art in the Salvation Army Industrial Home in this city. The aspects of the muses appeared one night in the ragged disguise of a beggar, with a Scandinavian accent.

They gave him a bath, a supper and a free bed, not knowing they were entertaining an angel unaware, and next morning prepared to put him to work.

"What can you do?" asked Maj. French, and added: "You know this is a self-supporting institution, and if you stay here you've got to work."

"I can plant potatoes and paint pictures," answered the Swedish wanderer hopefully. The home boasted neither potato patch nor art gallery. They put him to work sorting old rags.

One night he got hold of a piece of charcoal and drew a portrait of Maj. French on the whitewashed wall. He also made a profile of a beautiful young woman—a sweetheart in faraway Sweden.

The pictures met with the immediate and enthusiastic approval of everybody from Maj. French down to the cook, so they took the artist off the rag heap and let him follow his natural bent. In less than two weeks he had produced a dozen or more pictures and drawings, including an oil painting of which adorn the walls of the home.

By that time the Salvation Army had succeeded in getting the artist a job painting potatoes on a big farm near Atlanta, and late reports indicate that he is as skillful with the hoe as with the pencil.

DIVORCES WIFE IN ORDER TO WED PRETTY STENOGRAPHER

Woman Avers Husband Said That After Three Years They No Longer Would Stay Together.

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 17.—Carrey H. Barrett, a well-to-do realty man of Morgan Hill, divorced Gertrude H. Barrett so he could marry his pretty stenographer, according to testimony given in Superior Judge Welch's courtroom by Mrs. Barrett. The aforesaid pretty stenographer, now Mrs. Barrett No. 2, sat in the courtroom and took some private stenographic notes of what Mrs. Barrett No. 1 said.

Gertrude H. Barrett said that her husband called her to him one evening and said: "Hereafter we are to live apart. You can go to either one of my two houses and live there during the three months you are making up your mind what you want to do."

"I went down on my knees," Mrs. Barrett testified, "and begged my husband not to put me away from him. But he would not listen to me. Finally I made him give me a pledge that he would not marry his stenographer, even if he did divorce me. He finally said that there was no doubt that after three years or so we would be reconciled, and could live together again."

Advertise your property as though you believed its sale or rental to be important, by keeping it listed in the Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

SALE OF SAILORS

New Big Ones

Elegantly made, stunning colors, such as sand, old rose, and the new black and white combinations. To start the big hat season we have marked these regular \$1.65 Hats at our price of **94c**

Sale of Flowers

Imported samples of new Flowers, in all styles and colors, made to sell up to \$1.29—our price **19c**

Trimmed Hats

250 beautifully trimmed Hats, in all the new styles and colors, made of pure quality hemp, trimmed with imported flowers; silk and velvet ribbons, novelties, wings etc.; made to sell up to \$5.00—our price **\$1.91**

HERTHAL STOCK OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS

READY-MIXED HOUSE PAINTS

Best made, all colors, guaranteed to cover, and to fit all work, as low as **15c**

Use Paints: 25c

Best made, all colors, guaranteed to cover, and to fit all work, as low as **15c**

Use Paints: 25c

Best made, all colors, guaranteed to cover, and to fit all work, as low as **15c**

Use Paints: 25c

Best made, all colors, guaranteed to cover, and to fit all work, as low as **15c**

Use Paints: 25c

BUY YOUR LINOLEUM HERE

40c Quality Linoleum, made of felt base; is very heavy, guaranteed not to crack or bulge; will give good wear; on sale Monday, as many yards as desired every yard perfect, at yard. **25c**

65c Quality Genuine Cork Linoleum, in large room-size remnants of 10 to 25 square yards; beautiful hardwoods and fancy block designs: 35c

1.00 Quality Genuine Linoleum, in large room-size remnants of 10 to 25 square yards; beautiful hardwoods and fancy block designs: 69c

1.25 Quality Inlaid Linoleum, in large room-size remnants of 10 to 25 square yards; beautiful hardwoods and fancy block designs: 89c

40c Hardwood Rug Border In plank designs, light or dark oak; 36 inches wide; just the thing for around your rug, yard. **29c**

HERTHAL STOCK OF FANCY LINENS, ETC.

Mexican Drawnwork Center Pieces: 15c

Mexican Drawnwork Center Pieces: 49c

Kapok: 18-in.; bleached and combed: 5c

Huck Towels, hemmed: 19c

Mexican Drawnwork: 54c

Mexican Drawnwork: 5c

Huck Towels, hemmed: 19c

Mexican Drawnwork: 54c

Mexican Drawnwork: 5c

Hertthal's \$10.00 Solid Gold Diamond Rings, \$5.00

SURGICAL MAGNETS

In the hospitals of France magnets have been developed that will draw fragments of shrapnel to the surface from a depth in the flesh of even six inches, and steel-jacketed bullets have been drawn out from a depth of more than two inches.

At the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., are many of these wonderful electric machines, high frequency currents, X-ray, violet rays. Then Dr. Pierce has equipped the sanitarium with every known device to aid the sick and in the Surgical Department every instrument and appliance approved by the modern operator. The permanent cure of rupture is accomplished here without pain with local anesthesia. Stones in the Bladder and Gravel are removed in many cases without pain and the patient can return home cured in a few days.

Dr. R. V. Pierce, nearly half a century ago, devised and used two prescriptions which were almost unailing. They were made without alcohol or narcotics, extracted from roots and herbs by using pure glycerine and the ingredients are made public.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a "Pile and blood purifier that cures pimples, blotches, sores, humors, eruptions and diseases of the skin."

Nothing stands as high today in the estimation of thousands of women as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—this is a soothing nerve tonic which cures derangements and painful disorders of women. For girls and women. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription should always be on hand in liquid or tablet form. Write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free 136-page book on woman's diseases. Every woman should have one.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, cloth-bound, sent free to you on receipt of three dimes (or stamps) to pay expenses of mailing only—ADV.

Dandruff Itching Scalp Falling Hair



Special Cuticura Scalp Treatment

In brief: Touch spots of dandruff, itching and irritation with Cuticura Ointment, next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water.

Samples Free by Mail
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 15-c. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 117, Boston.

Orrine for Drink Habit TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE

We are in earnest when we ask you to give ORRINE a trial. You have nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fail to get results from ORRINE. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who drink to excess an opportunity to try the ORRINE treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home without publicity or loss of time from business, and at a small price. ORRINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who desire to take voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth St. and Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Chas. F. Merker, East St. Louis, Ill.

Radway's Ready Relief

Chas. H. Billings of 245 W. 17th St. writes: "For years I have been suffering from asthma and bronchitis. A week ago I purchased a bottle of Radway's Ready Relief and in half an hour I was free from the attack. I have experienced it many times since. I most heartily indorse R. R. R."

CURES ASTHMA

The specific for this disease is the Ready Relief and Radway's Pills. The Ready Relief must be rubbed on the chest and throat until a burning sensation is produced and the pills must be taken frequently to keep the bowels thoroughly cleansed. See and be cured.

Acute Articular Rheumatism

The most acute form of rheumatism is unknown, though it is generally believed to be due to an excess of uric acid in the blood. It may be also said with equal truth that it is a specific in all cases. In fact, the literature of rheumatism shows that there are but few drugs which have not been given a trial in the hands of one who has found that a certain drug has been used with the utmost care and that it has been found to relieve the pain. Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine that has been found to relieve the pain of rheumatism. These capsules can be taken in all cases. Ask for it at A. C. T. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

INNOVATIONS FOR WOMEN IN NEW LINDELL STORES

Enterprise Expected to Give Impetus to Business in the Retail District.

The opening of the new Lindell Department Stores at Eighth street and Washington avenue in the building that was formerly occupied by Schaper Bros., is expected to give an added impetus to the growing business of that locality. The new Lindell Stores corporation is practically owned by John D. Davis, reported to be one of the richest men in St. Louis. He is head of the Lindell Realty Co., an officer in the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and a director in a dozen or more of the largest banks and corporations in the city.

For several weeks hundreds of workmen have been pushed to their utmost in renovating the six floors of the building so that it may be ready for the opening day, Monday, April 26. By that time nothing will have been left undone to make every one of the 25 departments perfect in decoration, cleanliness, sanitation and comfort to the purchasing public. When the store opens there will be several innovations to surprise St. Louis women, for this is to be a department store for all things needed by women, misses and children. Probably the most important feature of the Lindell Stores will be women floor managers. Each of these women will be what might be called part of a reception committee to greet the visitors and direct them to the department they desire to visit. These women have been selected with great care and are well trained in their work.

The entire store will be conducted on a cash basis; there will be no charge accounts. For this reason the values to be given, the management expects, will be exceptional. It is the purpose of each head of a department to buy goods at the very lowest prices without using the word "bargain."

There will be 300 or 400 employees in the new Lindell Stores, but they will all be placed upon an honor system. There will not be any time clocks, nor any system of fines. The employees will have a lunchroom and resting place, with all the comforts of home. There will also be a new method in the cash system that will eliminate everything that even suggests delay.

The man at the head of the new Lindell stores looking out for the interest of John D. Davis is William Gordon, until recently associated with H. Gordon Selfridge, the man who has made such a commotion in London with his American department store on Oxford street. With Gordon in this St. Louis enterprise are George W. Russell, well known to many St. Louis residents as a clever dry goods man, who is the merchandise manager of the establishment, and W. E. Reynolds, experienced in the management of advertising goods for their full and truthful merit.

MISSING LOUISVILLE MAN FOUND DEAD ON ISLAND NEAR MEMPHIS

Held Picture of Wife, Look of Her Hair and Calling Card—Pistol at His Side.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 17.—Search for Robert I. Crawford, 25 years old, member of a widely known Louisville family, which was prosecuted over a dozen Eastern and Middle Western states, ended today in Memphis, Tenn. Advice from that place says his body was found on an island in Wolf River, near there. He apparently had killed himself.

Apparently in the best of health, Crawford disappeared Monday. Relatives believed he was suffering from a mental breakdown due to overwork. He was the son of Brown C. Crawford, secretary-treasurer of the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Co. He was salesman for a local manufacturing company and had just been promoted to the sales department of the concern with headquarters in Jersey City, N. J.

The Memphis dispatches said Crawford, when found, held in one hand a picture of his wife, a lock of her hair and her calling card. A revolver with an empty chamber was beside him. Fresh tracks on the river bank indicated he had gone to the secluded place last night to take his life.

DR. FLEXNER TO SPEAK HERE

Rockefeller Institute Director to Lecture on April 28.

Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, in New York, and one of the most noted men in the scientific world, is to deliver a lecture, Wednesday night, April 28, under the auspices of the Washington University Association, in the university medical auditorium, Euclid and Scott avenues. His subject will be "Infective Diseases and Their Control."

Dr. Flexner's best known work has been in the lines of cerebro-spinal meningitis and infantile paralysis. Dr. E. L. Ople of the Washington University Medical School will introduce him to the lecture audience.

THYRSUS CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Washington University Organization to Appear in "Her Husband's Wife."

The Thyrsus Dramatic Club of Washington University will present "Her Husband's Wife," a three-act comedy, at the Victoria Theater Thursday night. Joseph Solari, who assisted in the direction of the Pageant, is coaching the club. The cast includes Alice Johann, Mathilde Watson, Earle Amos, Philip Bryan, Adolf Drew and Ester Lucas. Among some of the past performances of the club are "The Molting Pot," "An Enemy of the People" and "The World and His Wife."

What he had to sell: An automobile, a motor cycle, a summer cottage, a Mercedes chair. And he sold them through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad column.

Whisky and Bible in Stone.
CAMDEN, Tenn., April 17.—Fifty-five-year-old whisky will be taken out of the corner stone of the Benton County Courthouse when the building is demolished in the near future to make room for a new structure. A quart of 1750s reposes in the corner stone, beside a Bible. When the courthouse was erected in 1875 Camden was considered a

border town and no event was duly celebrated unless whisky had a part in the celebration. A contract for the erection of the new courthouse has been awarded.

Harry Neal Tax Suggested.
DES MOINES, Ia., April 17.—Mayor Hanna has proposed to the City Council that hotels and restaurants of the city be taxed a sufficient sum to make up

the \$100,000 annual revenue loss, caused by the closing of the saloons.

Bed Bugs a Crime.
HELENA, Mont., April 17.—The Mon-

tana State Board of Health has made a ruling which makes all hotel proprietors who place guests in beds infested with bed bugs liable to criminal prosecution.

\$100 Down Buys Any Article

GOLDMAN BROS. WONDERFUL SALE

\$1 CASH BUYS THIS

MASSIVE LIBRARY TABLE—An exceptionally beautiful design. Can be had in either golden oak or mahogany. Specially priced for this big sale. **\$14.75**

\$1 CASH BUYS THIS

GENUINE VELVET RUG—Comes in the most beautiful patterns and shades; size 9x12 feet; suitable for parlor, dining room or library. Specially priced for this great sale. **\$14.75**

\$1 CASH BUYS THIS

EXTRA LARGE KITCHEN CABINET—Contains big Flour Bin and Sifter, two rooney Cupboards, metal Bread Box, Cutlery Drawer, Bread Boards, etc., made of solid oak throughout. Specially priced for this Big Sale. **\$14.75**

\$1 CASH BUYS THIS

FINE LARGE SIDE-ICER REFRIGERATOR—Wire Shelves; sanitary large and roomy; and the finest quality. Specially priced for this Big Sale. **\$14.75**

\$1 CASH BUYS THIS

COMPLETE BRASS BED OUTFIT—One massive two-inch post Brass Bed, one fine Mattress and one fine Spring—everything strictly high-grade. On special sale, complete. **\$14.75**

\$1 CASH BUYS THIS

THREE-PIECE DAVENETTE SUITE—Davenport, Rocker and Chair—only gold complete. Specially priced for this great sale—each piece. **\$14.75**

\$1 CASH BUYS THIS

EXTENSION TABLE—solid oak, in golden oak-fumed—handmade and massively designed—on special sale. **\$14.75**

\$1 CASH BUYS THIS

GOLD BAND DINNER SET—An extremely high-grade set—specially high-grade, built to last—this is the very latest gold band design—100 pieces—on special sale. **\$14.75**

Remember Our Location—Olive Near 11th

GOLDMAN BROS.

1104-6-8 OLIVE ST. (NEAR 11TH)

GOING! If Hair's Your Pride Use HERPICIDE

GOING!!

HERPICIDE WILL SAVE IT

The Seeds of Baldness Are Usually Planted in the Spring Time of Life

Dr. Sabouraud, the eminent French authority, says that "Baldness as a chronic malady is a disease not of old age, but of youth; in bald old men we simply see the result of a disease that has been slowly doing its work for many years."

Don't wait. The time to save and beautify your hair is while you have the hair. The intelligent use of Newbro's Herpicide, begun in time, has saved thousands from hair loss and baldness. Not only is it a safeguard against baldness, but Herpicide makes the scalp clean and healthy, leaves the hair soft, light and fluffy and is withal a delightful hair dressing. It contains no oil or grease, does not stain or dye the hair and is unsurpassed for its daintiness.

Sold and Guaranteed at all Toilet Goods Counters. Send 10 cents in postage or silver for sample bottle to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. 133-B, Detroit, Mich. Applications obtained at the better barber shops.

Eradicates Dandruff Prevents Hair Loss Stops Itching of Scalp

GONE!!!

TOO LATE FOR HERPICIDE

The Home Beauty Parlor by Betty Dean

Elise: Why, certainly dandruff can be removed absolutely and entirely destroyed by proper head washing. However, you must use canthrox to shampoo with. It only costs about three cents a shampoo and you can easily prepare it by getting some canthrox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This will set your hair thoroughly removed dandruff, dust and excess oil, but will induce rapid growth of hair. After shampooing, your hair will be soft, fluffy and easy to do up.

Venus: Have you tried this very fine lotion for cleansing, protecting and beautifying the skin? Dissolve 4 ounces surmase (from your druggist) in 14 pint with hand or hot water and add 1 teaspoonful glycerine. Apply to face, neck and arms and rub lightly until it vanishes. This is inviolable, meaning that of the skin, and imparts an exquisite tint and velvety smoothness to the skin. The use of this surmase lotion will remove the oily, sallow, unhealthy color and add a touch of refined elegance to the daintiest complexion.

Rebecca: I know you can quickly remove your wrinkles and bring back the youth-tint to your complexion by using this vegetable cream-jelly, which you can easily make at home: Get 1 ounce almond oil from your druggist and dissolve in 14 pint cold water and add 1 teaspoonful glycerine. Let stand overnight. Apply this cream-jelly liberally after cleansing and drying the skin. For wrinkles put the cream thickly upon the creases. This stimulates in a way the stunted tissues underlying the creases and after a few treatments the furrows will entirely vanish. This treatment will remove pimples, blackheads, oiliness and other complexion troubles, and leave the skin soft, clear and velvety.

Rebecca: You need not suffer with over-faciness if you will just use this simple, harmless treatment, which requires no drying or exfoliating. Into 14 pint hot water put 4 ounces paraffin. When it cools, strain and take a teaspoonful before each meal. This treatment gradually dissolves fatty tissues and restores the symmetrical lines to the face without leaving the skin flabby or the skin wrinkled. When the weight is sufficiently reduced the treatment can be discontinued.

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, 11—ADV.

BOSTON

NAPAMINT 50c

Teeth Actually Pulled Without Pain by a Recent Marvelous Discovery

After years of study and research a most perfect sleep-producer has been discovered. It is harmless, safe and simple. Your teeth can be pulled without pain while you sleep, and you wake up as usual as a wish, without feeling anything.

All work guaranteed. Have impressions taken in the morning and get teeth same day. Examination and advice free.

BOSTON DENTAL CO., 820 Olive Street

OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS TILL 9; SUNDAYS, 2 TO 4.

CHURCH EFFICIENCY SCHOOL TO BE OPENED BY BAPTISTS

St. Louis Baptist churches will open this afternoon at a mass meeting in the Third Baptist Church a training school in church efficiency. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held every day throughout the week at the church. Supper will be served each evening at 6 o'clock.

A. C. Thomas, educational director at the Second Baptist church, is chairman and S. E. Ewing, the executive secretary.

Each of the Baptist Sunday schools

make a contribution to the expenses of the school, which is open to the public. This is the third annual session and the attendance is expected to reach about 1200.

A prize of a first-class worker's library has been offered to the church that makes the best showing in attendance by periods, in proportion to the size of the church, and the distance from the school. Diplomas are to be given to the graduates of the school and credits are given by both the American Baptist Publication Society of Philadelphia and the Sunday-school board of the Southern Baptist convention.

BRITISH SUFFRAGE LEADER EULOGIZES AMERICAN WOMEN

Their Genius for Organization Most Extraordinary, Mrs. Pethick Lawrence Says.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 17.—It was a hurried interview the Post-Dispatch correspondent had with Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the noted English suffrage leader, before she left for Europe Wednesday, but neither the distractions of packing, nor the lateness of the hour appeared to hamper the expression of her enthusiasm about her recently completed tour of the country.

"I hardly know where to begin," said Mrs. Lawrence, when I asked her to give her impressions of the American woman. "I really think that the most extraordinary thing about the American woman is her genius for democratic organization, the ability she shows in mobilizing feminine public sentiment. The way in which the women's clubs, North, South, East and West, can in a very short time formulate and make effective the woman's view upon any matter of national importance, is entirely peculiar to the United States.

"Of course we have women's clubs in England, but they are almost entirely

of a social character and have no relation whatever to the movement for furthering woman's interests in the world.

"Another thing which has impressed me greatly over here is the way in which the women have refused to become the political camp-followers of the men. In England, you know, the women take a very active part in politics, but their principal work is to do the drudgery connected with the campaigns of the two political parties. Both Gladstone and Disraeli saw the advantages of such an arrangement, and out of their shrewdness were developed the Women's Liberal Federation and the Primrose League, so that for many years English women were organized into opposing factions. We are getting over that now, and may hope soon to take our place by the side of our American sisters as a force free to act independently of political parties."

"But we would like to know your opinion of the American woman as a woman. Some people come over here and tell us that although she has certain superficial qualities which lend her an air of culture and intelligence, it's all a matter of veneer, and that she is really rather shallow and ill-informed," Mrs. Lawrence was told.

"Oh, I can't imagine anyone saying that," protested Mrs. Lawrence, with an unmistakably sincere surprise. "I have traveled a great deal in the United States and have met very large number of women who impressed me as being extremely thorough and well-informed."

"Of course, I can only judge from those I have met, but speaking from my own observation I should say that the American woman cannot be surpassed in quickness of mind, clearness of thought, and loyalty to high ideals; and there remains that indefinable and peculiar charm which everybody from the other side has recognized and praised."

Women of West in Lead.

"Do you find much difference between the women of the East and the West?"

"Quite a difference. You see, out West the women have come into their own; they are showing themselves extraordinarily efficient in municipal, commercial and social enterprises, and in their professional and official careers. It was a very inspiring experience for me to see a young and pretty woman occupying the bench in a court of justice in Washington state, and to hear her addressed as 'Your Honor' by learned counsel."

"The success achieved by the women of the West, however, has put its distinguishing mark upon them as members of the sisterhood of suffrage. Their fight is won, they have settled down to work, side by side with the men, in meeting the problems incident to local and State affairs. They furnish a splendid justification of the policy which has given them their opportunity; but having inherited their kingdom they have, of course, lost that divine spirit of discontent which was their strongest bond with all other women working for suffrage."

"The woman of the East is in a very different position. She is still in the thick of the fight, she still struggles to shake off the yoke of injustice; she is thus a comrade to all the women who are in like case with herself, and this produces a sense of sympathy and fellowship which crosses the boundaries of cities and states and links her with all womanhood engaged in a world-wide struggle."

"So far as the suffrage cause is concerned I may sum up my estimate of English and American women by saying that the Western woman contributes the spectacle of success and the record of things accomplished, that the woman of the East contributes the energy and vital force from which success and achievement spring, and that the woman of England contributes the rebel spirit which is the life-giving element of every movement aiming at an extension of liberty."

War of Importance to Women.

"Would you tell the readers of the Post-Dispatch what bearing you believe the present war to have upon the interests of women?" I asked.

"This war is fraught with the utmost significance for women," replied Mrs. Lawrence, leaning forward in her chair and speaking in tones of deep earnestness. "At the present moment the people of the whole world are faced with the prospect of what is going to happen when the fighting stops, whether that point be reached by the exhaustion of all the nations engaged or by the crushing defeat of one side or the other."

"There appear to be two alternatives, a peace founded on reason and justice which would lead to general disarmament and to a sane federation of mankind, and a peace based upon revenge and distrust which would simply pave the way for another conflict."

"I believe that it is for the democracies of the world to decide which kind of a peace it is going to be, and there is a very special reason why women should take the lead in bringing the pressure of public opinion to bear upon the various governments concerned."

"The moment a man whose country is engaged in war begins to talk peace he lays himself open to the ridiculous but humiliating charge that he is a coward; that he has had enough; that he is not prepared to fight any more. But women are under no obligation to play up to any prideful idea about personal courage, for woman's courage is beyond attack. Women who are brave enough for motherhood can afford to brush aside the obsession that fighting courage is the only kind that matters."

Should Lead in Peace.

"So women are the right people to begin an agitation for peace, and this right is enforced by the fact that what is needed is a democratic settlement of the matter, for women form half of any democracy."

"But women have a still higher title to make their influence felt in the interests of peace. Women must not only mourn their dead and nurse their sick and wounded; they are called upon to repair the human destruction of war by risking their lives in the creation of new life."

"Women who are prepared to give their lives on the battlefield where life is born are not less heroic than the men who give their lives on the battlefield where life is destroyed; and their patriotism of peace may well be enlisted in the honorable work of bringing to an end the terrible suffering which has followed the merciless exploitation of man's patriotism of war."

Pays \$5 for Y. W. C. A. Lunch.

MARION, Ind., April 17.—A stranger who was patronizing the cafeteria managed by the Young Women's Christian Association of this city laid down a \$5 bill for a lunch and refused to accept change. The man identified himself as Jefferson Livingstone of

New York and said he believed in the work the Y. W. C. A. is doing. Mr. Livingston promised substantial aid to the Marion Y. W. C. A.

Soldier Dies After Fight.

LONDON, April 17.—Trooper John Fitzgerald died from a fractured skull after

falling through the ropes, while boxing with another trooper at the training camp at Aldershot. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads are inexpensive, efficient and work with amazing rapidity.

Bring DIAMONDS to your Jeweler. We will make anything you want of your old jewelry. Old gold and silver bought.

ROOM 408 GLOBE-BUILDING, 2120. Kinloch Phone 4111.

A Wise Woman

Keeps her stoves well shined, because she knows it makes the whole house look brighter, cleaner and more inviting. She should also know that the very best polish to use is



It shines your stove so brilliantly that it looks like a mirror; it is so easily put on that you will not mind the effort; it is absolutely safe to use because it contains nothing that will burn. There is no other stove polish like it, and once used you will buy no other. 10c for a very large 10 ounce can, and with your first can you receive FREE a handsome metal Art Tray. Large 4 ounce cans for sale by dealers, 5c.

If your dealer does not carry E-Z LUSTRO don't wait for him to get it. Write direct to the factory. Send 20c for two full-sized cans and two metal Art Trays, free. It will be sent to you at once by parcels post.

Martin & Martin, 3005 Carroll Ave., Chicago

BE SURE THE CAN HAS THE ROOSTER ON THE LID

Very Special!

A value that will undoubtedly startle all St. Louis. A big lot of genuine Duplex Shades—white on one side—green on the other—36 inches wide, 7 feet long—as many as you want—choice of these

Duplex Shades, 29c



\$2 a Week Pays for This 3-Room Home Outfit!

Complete as Illustrated. A Comfortable Home for You.

The pleasures of a real home cannot possibly be conveyed in mere words. You must live in it to be able to understand the thousand and one advantages and pleasures of a complete, cozy, comfortable home of your own. Everything that goes to make such a home is included in this wonderful Phoenix outfit, and then if you want you can always add something later. A beginning means something elaborate afterwards—that's why we want to start you on the right road.

This Magnificent Outfit Only \$139.75

Bedroom Includes

- 1 Seamless Brussels Rug; 9x12.
- 1 2-inch post Vernis Martin Bed.
- 1 Spring, 1 Mattress.
- 1 Colonial Dresser.
- 1 Colonial Chiffonier.
- 1 Bedroom Chair.
- 1 Bedroom Rocker.

Dining Room Includes

- 1 Buffet.
 - 4 Upholstered Chairs.
 - 1 6-foot Colonial Extension Table.
 - 1 Reversible Rug, 9x12.
- Note especially the lines of Buffet, Table and Chairs which match.

Modern Kitchen Includes

- 1 Ice-Saving Sanitary Refrigerator.
- 15 Yards Oilcloth.
- 1 Charter Oak or Bridge & Beach Gas Range, 1915 improved model.
- 1 Kitchen Table with drawers; specially selected hardwood.
- 2 Chairs, strongly built, beautiful finish.

Complete Dinner Set Absolutely FREE

As a further inducement besides the low price and high quality of this complete outfit, we offer a complete Dinner Set positively free—without charge—making you ready for housekeeping.

The Phoenix Is Unquestionably the Easy Payment Carpet and Rug Store of St. Louis

The big Spring sale is now on. It is sufficient to say there are thousands of Rugs and at these low prices. See for yourself.

Our 75c Linoleum	Brussels Rugs	9x12 Room-Size Matting Rugs	9x12 room-size 3-ply matting Rugs
Standard grade of Linoleum—very pleasing patterns—a big purchase (bring measurements with you)—now—39c	9x12 room-size seamless Brussels Rugs—very pleasing patterns—nearly double the price—now—\$10.75	The ideal floor covering for Spring and Summer—best pattern—full room-size—48x60—now—\$1.95	Fine genuine Axminster Rugs—elegant patterns—now—\$14.75
	9x12 room-size seamless Brussels Rugs—very pleasing patterns—nearly double the price—now—\$10.75		9x12 ft. \$19.75
			Either \$11.50 Cash, Bal. \$1.50 Monthly.

A Health Preserver

This Sanitary "Radium" Refrigerator

Refrigerator

No home is complete without one. It will save enough in the food and doctor bills it saves to pay for itself many times. Never have you seen a Refrigerator to equal this in construction, price. Three-door side door—removable shelves—sanitary in every respect, complete at—\$14.75

\$15.00 Cash—Balance \$1.50 Monthly. Get yours for Summer NOW. Why Wait?

PHOENIX FURNITURE CO.

Northwest Corner Eleventh and Olive

Out-of-Town Orders Receive Careful Attention. Correspond With Us.

Gas Ranges

In Dozens of Models—Bridge & Beach, Charter Oak and Other Makes

Our display is complete—you will make your selection at the low price, besides our convenient easy payment plan. Prices range up from—

\$11.75

FINEST \$15 SUITS FOR \$9



That is the amazing offer which is creating an unprecedented stir among the men and young men of this community who appreciate value. It's a sale that is made possible by our buying up the entire stocks of three Chicago \$15 Clothes Shops. Fulllest benefit of the remarkable savings can best be assured by prompt action. Come, tomorrow.

\$15 NEW SPRING SUITS \$9

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

Here is a brief description. There are about 1000 Suits in this lot to choose from. Every garment is faultlessly tailored and perfect fitting—of strictly pure wool materials, including fine soft finish blue serge—every up-to-date style—the season's richest colorings and patterns are included—garments that are genuine \$15 values—This is YOUR opportunity—benefit by it—choice at.....

\$5 Boys' Norfolk Suits

Newest Norfolk styles—beautiful shades and patterns—well made of good serviceable materials—sizes 6 to 17—actual \$5 values—priced Monday at.....

\$7 Boys' Combination Suits

Pure wool Suits with 2 pairs of pants—beautiful grays, browns and tans—also the all-wool blue serge combination Suits with single pair of pants—\$7 values—priced Monday at.....

\$5 PANTS

for Men and Young Men \$3

\$3.50 PANTS

for Men and Young Men \$2

WELL

N. W. Cor. Eighth and Washington Av.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION—IT'S FINE!

In Five Minutes! No Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sourness, Gases, Heartburn or Stomach Misery—Stops Acidity and Food Fermentation—A Pleasant, Quick, Sure Stomach Relief.



EAT THEM LIKE CANDY

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you must not injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief its harmlessness; its certain, unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your

home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—ADV.

Valuable Items for Men

Health and strength hitherto unknown will be felt surging in rich red blood through the arteries and veins and life's greatest ambitions may be realized as never before if the following special treatment is followed by those men, and women too, who are stricken with that most dreaded of all afflictions, nervous exhaustion, accompanied with such symptoms as extreme nervousness, insomnia, cold extremities, melancholia, headaches, constipation and dyspepsia, kidney trouble, dreadful dreams of direful disasters, timidity in venturing and a general inability to act naturally at all times as other people do. Lack of poise and equilibrium in men is a constant source of embarrassment even when the public least suspect it. For the benefit of those who want a restoration to full, bounding health and all the happiness accompanying it, the following home treatment is given. It contains no opiates or habit forming drugs whatever.

The treatment consists of (3) three-grain cadomene tablets, packed in sealed tubes, and widely prescribed and dispensed by physicians and well-stocked pharmacists. Full directions for self administration now accompany each tube. It is claimed that these tablets possess the most wonderful tonic-investigating powers which can soon be experienced after taking them.—ADVERTISEMENT.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Real Estate and Want Section is the biggest directory of real estate and real estate opportunities in St. Louis—each issue is thoroughly revised with various offers grouped in districts for quick reference, forming a handy guide for the prospective tenant or buyer.

WATER TO CHRISTEN WARSHIP

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 17.—Water instead of the customary champagne has been chosen by Gov. Hunt for christening the battleship Arizona when it is launched at the New York navy yard.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR BACK HURTS,
SURELY FLUSH YOUR KIDNEYS WITH SALTS

Eating too much meat forms uric acid, which clogs the kidneys, irritates the bladder and causes Rheumatism.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, removing all the body's waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or

get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. ADV.

Williams

Sixth and Franklin

"Our Location Saves You Money."

Double Eagle Stamps

ALL DAY MONDAY

"Nullifiers and 1-Strap Slippers"

A Home Necessity
Nullifiers come with patent tip or plain toes.
Slippers made of soft kid, with kid sock lining; \$1.25 values.

88c

"La Valliere" and "Peggy Pumps"

Patent or dull leather; steel or beaded buckles and black jet ornaments.

PEGGY PUMPS, in bronze, patent and dull leather. All the new colored tops.

\$2.50 values; special price..... \$2.19

\$3.00 values; special price..... \$2.65

"2-Strap and 3-Bar Pumps"

Patent or dull leather; with silk bows or steel ornaments; Cuban or converse leather heels. Three grades as follows:

\$1.59 \$2.19 \$2.65

"Mary-Jane and 2-Strap Pumps"

In patent leather, gunmetal and dull kid, medium or low heels, \$2.00 value. Special at

\$1.59

"Roman Sandals"

PATENT LEATHER, DULL KID TOPS

CHAPS, \$1 to \$1.49

Infants, \$1 to \$1.79

"Mary-Jane Pumps"

FOR CHILDREN Patent, Dull or White Canvas

CHAPS, \$1 to \$1.39

Infants, \$1 to \$1.29

Infants, \$1 to \$1.98c

"Baby Doll Shoes"

FOR CHILDREN (Black Tops)

CHAPS, \$1 to \$1.59

Infants, \$1 to \$1.39

Infants, \$1 to \$1.25

"Baby Doll Shoes"

BATTLESHIP GRAY TOPS

FOR LADIES, \$1 to \$2.19

FOR MISSES, \$1 to \$1.79

FOR CHILDREN, \$1 to \$1.59

"Buster" Shoes

FOR BOYS Gunmetal button, with solid oak soles.

Little Men, \$1.39

For Boys, \$1.69

"Scout" Shoes

Tan or Black—Elastic soles. "Wear like iron."

Little Men, \$1.39

For Boys, \$1.69

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

VEGETABLES AND FLOWER SEEDS,
GLADIOLAS, DAHLIAS, HEDGES,
SHRUBS AND BANANA TREES

HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS

To Insure a Good Lawn, Sow

HAVALAWN GRASS SEED

Use Pulverized Sheep Manure, the greatest
fertilizer for lawns and gardens.

ST. LOUIS SEED COMPANY

Please Remember, 411-13 Washington Avenue

POLICEMEN HAD TO
TAKE 'SASS' WHEN
PAID \$10 A WEEK

Because "She Was Saucy" to
Member of Force No Excuse
for an Arrest 50 Years Ago.

An old manual of the St. Louis Police Department, which shows how much was expected of policemen at a time when their pay was \$10 a week, has been given to Chief of Detectives Allender by William H. Proets of 416 Hammett place.

The manual, published in 1893, when Nathan Cole was Mayor, contains interesting facts about the police force of 46 years ago, and it contains also a considerable amount of philosophy about a policeman's duty, which has been dropped from the more matter-of-fact manuals issued by the department in recent years.

The pay of the "ordinary policeman," as based on the police law of 1861, is set forth in the manual as \$10 a week, payable semi-monthly. If the Police Board should appoint detective policemen, which it was provided that it might do to the number of five, their pay was to be the same. When a policeman, after years of striving, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, he added a half-dollar a week to his income, the pay of Sergeants being \$10.50. Lieutenants made a whole dollar more, or \$11.50, and Captains drew \$13, while the Chief was exalted above the rest on the pinnacle of a salary of \$2000 a year.

Salary Rates of Policemen.
In 1883 the salary scale was raised to \$20 a month for policemen and detectives, \$25 for Sergeants, \$30 for Lieutenants and \$75 for Captains. In 1885 another increase was granted, making patrolmen's monthly salaries \$75, Sergeants \$90, Lieutenants \$105 and Captains \$120. Patrolmen now receive \$90 a month, Sergeants \$115, Lieutenants \$135, Captains \$200 and the Chief \$2000 a year, and attempts to get these salaries increased have been made in two Legislatures.

Under the head of "Advice to a Young Policeman," the manual contains these gems:

"On no account let personal feeling creep into your testimony, and never give or have as a reason that you made an arrest that 'he was saucy.'"

"If you have a prisoner in custody, keep him before you; do not trust him behind; he might escape, or he might injure you; and besides, bystanders might mistake you for the criminal, being in his place."

"If an act of violence has been committed, secure the offender the first possible moment; delay increases his chances of escape. There are always plenty of willing hands to care for the party he may have injured."

"Never guard your position by placing yourself on a level with a drunken man or a man in a passion, by suffering his abuse to get you in a passion also."

Politics and the Police.
Under the general rules for the government of the force, policemen are admonished that they "should not become offended at any harsh or abusive language that may be applied to them, and they should not make arrests in their own quarrels or those of their families except under very grave circumstances."

This is in line with later decisions to the effect that a policeman's peace cannot be disturbed.

That policemen were expected to keep all their weekly \$10, without handing over any part of it to politicians, is shown by a clause providing that no member of the force shall be permitted to solicit, or be obliged to make, any political contribution. Policemen had the right not only to entertain their own political opinions, according to another rule, but also "to express the same freely."

John C. Roberts sued by former newspaper employe.
Charles Van Dyke Hill says \$1555.85 is due as balance on salary from Star.

Suit was filed in the Clayton Circuit Court yesterday by Charles Van Dyke Hill, former vice-president and advertising manager of the St. Louis Star, against John C. Roberts, owner of that newspaper, for a balance of \$1555.85 claimed to be due for services in 50 weeks prior to September, 1914.

Hill says he took the position Sept. 15, 1913, with the understanding that he was to receive a salary of \$600 a month, or \$138.45 a week, but because other officers and employes did not receive that much, it was agreed that he was to receive a check for \$100 each Monday and that a check for the \$38.45 was to be issued to Roberts, who would cash it and turn the money over to Hill.

Nov. 1 he agreed to let the \$38.45 a week accumulate until the paper's income equaled the expenditure.

When he resigned, he says, \$1922.80 of accumulated salary was due. Roberts paid him \$366.65. He says he believes the income of the paper now equals its expenditure.

Roberts could not be found by a Post-Dispatch reporter for a statement.

Peace Advocate to Speak.
William T. Hull, a peace advocate, will speak at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Central Public Library under the auspices of the Woman's Peace Party. The public is invited. Hull was Research Professor in the Netherlands Archives for the Carnegie Institution in 1914, and recently has been debating with Congressman Gardner of Massachusetts on the subject of adequate national armaments.

If it's something particular in the way of a home you want, write a want ad of your own telling exactly what is wanted. You'll be sure to be satisfied quickly with the responses received through the Post-Dispatch. Phone the ad if you rent a phone or leave your ad with your nearest druggist.



\$14.00 Extension Table \$0.40



We have never sold such a Table at such a price—a solid oak Table, any finish, you wish—special, while they last, \$9.50.

\$24.00 Bed Couch \$14.85



A full-size Bed when open, extra special, \$14.85.

Solid Oak Mission Rocker \$4.75



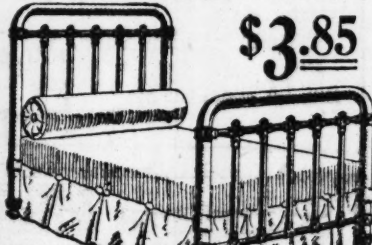
A solid oak throughout, with genuine leather cushion seat—special, \$4.75.

Cedar Chest, \$12.50



Genuine red cedar, brass-bound Chest—6 inches long—a big bargain—special, \$12.50.

2-Inch Post Iron Bed \$3.85



A two-inch continuous post Bed, with heavy fillers—some slightly scratched—big bargain at \$3.85.

2-Inch Post Brass Bed \$6.50



A Brass Bed for \$6.50 is selling merchandise at wonderfully low prices—we invite you to come in and look around—see this Bed—special, 1-inch post, \$6.50.

Library Table, \$7.75



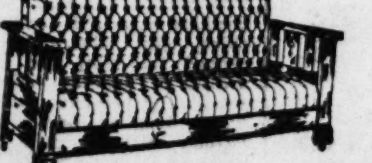
42-inch Library Table—colonial design—polish finish, with drawers and easy rolling casters—special, \$7.75.

Piano Bench, \$4.35



A Piano Bench, in walnut, at the wonderful low price of \$4.35. Be sure to see it.

Davenport, \$16.75



A 42-inch Davenport, with curved front and drawers—bevel mirror—Colonial design—true bargain at last, \$16.75.

Our Credit Will Help You
To Buy These
Wonderful Bargains

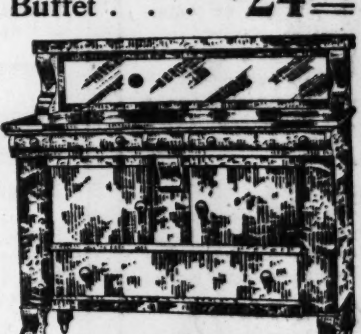
Every Article In Our Store Reduced During Our Annual Spring Sale. Come Early or Be Patient

\$6.00 Electrolier, \$3.75



A clean-up sale of Electric Lamps with tan art glass and solid brass base—special, while they last, \$3.75.

\$35.00 Buffet, \$24.50



A genuine quarter-sawn oak Buffet, 60 inches long, with bevel plate mirror, very masterfully built and beautifully polished—special, at \$24.50.

\$9.00 Japanese Lamp, \$5.75



A Japanese 12-inch shade Electric Lamp—12 x 6 x 6 red base with silk shade—special, \$5.75.

\$30.00 Chiffonrobe, \$18.75



Gentlemen's Chiffonrobe, with dark, large drawer, hat compartment and wardrobe—mahogany finish—special, \$18.75.

Buck's Gas Stove, \$11.75



Buck's Gas Stove, large oven, three-burner top—special sale of last season's samples—one like cut, \$11.75.

Reed Baby Carriage \$11.75



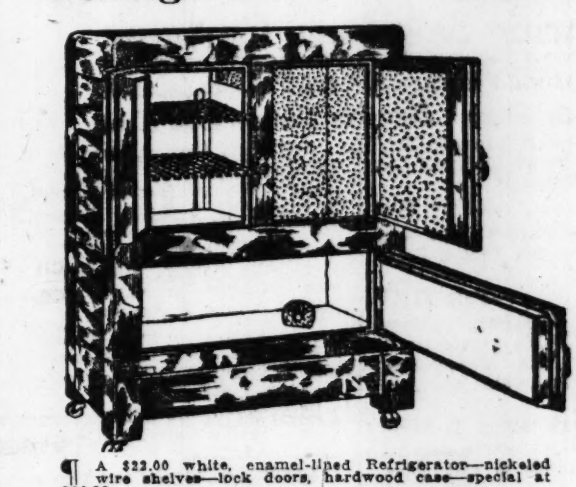
Clean up of odd lots and samples—Baby Carriage, like picture, is a big special at \$11.75.

Go-Cart \$2.95



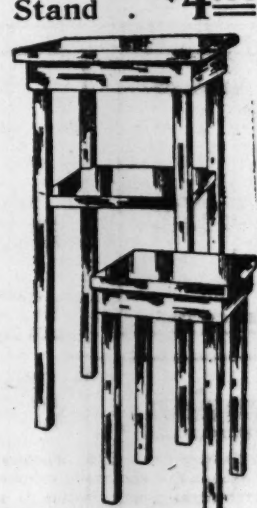
Collapsible Go-Cart; folding hood; rubber tire wheels; adjustable back—special, \$2.95.

\$22.00 White Enamel Refrigerator \$14.80



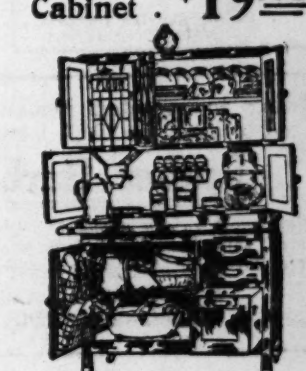
A \$22.00 white, enamel-lined Refrigerator—nickel-plated shelves—lock door, hardwood case—special at \$14.80.

Telephone Stand \$4.85



Sale of Telephone Stands and Stools—solid oak throughout—special, of quality, \$4.85.

Kitchen Cabinet \$19.75



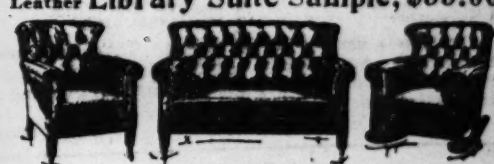
Our regular \$29.50 value, with white enamel interior, maple, birch, metal sliding door—four bins in top—special at \$19.75.

\$3.50 Carpet Sweeper \$1.98



A \$3.50 Carpet Sweeper—ball bearing rubber tire rollers—mahogany finish—special, while they last, \$1.98.

Genuine Leather Suite Sample, \$55.00



Only a few left—genuine leather (not imitation) Library Set, including chair, rocker and large settee—spring seats—wonderful bargain, \$55.00.

10-In. Solid Jardiniere, 98c



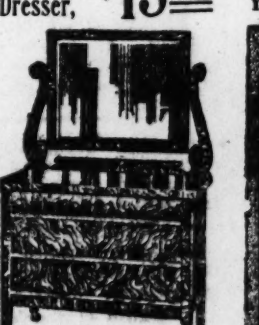
A 10-inch solid brass 10-inch Jardiniere—a limited quantity—no more, none delivered, none sent—B. & S.—special, 98c.

Sale of Ladies' Desks \$4.50



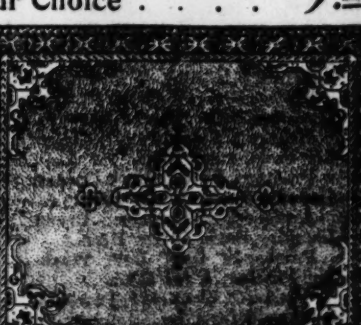
Clear-out sale of Ladies' Desks—about 100 desks, no matter in what style, and of various sizes—see the picture, \$4.50.

Walnut Dresser, \$15.50



A 42-inch Chestnut Walnut Dresser, with curved front and drawers—bevel mirror—Colonial design—true bargain at last, \$15.50.

9x12 Rugs, Odd Lots, \$9.75



A close-out lot of odds and ends, miscellaneous patterns, etc.—about 100 Rugs in all—be sure to see them before buying—special, while they last, \$9.75.

Walnut Chiffonier \$14.50



The mate to the Dresser or shown opposite—a big curved-front Chiffonier with lock drawers, bevel plate mirror—Colonial design—special, \$14.50.

Rhodes-Burford

414-416 N BROADWAY
BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES STS.

A \$10,000 Purchase of Alexander Smith & Co. Rugs

These are from a local jobber, who in anticipation of the great auction sales in New York next week, was desirous of clearing up his stocks that he might benefit to the fullest extent. Prices here quoted are even below those usually resulting from the New York auction and are the lowest yet recorded on Alexander Smith & Co. Rugs—in many instances being a third and more below present regular value. The selection is all that one could wish for.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| At \$10.00
Alexander Smith & Sons' seamless, 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs—21 choice patterns to select from. | At \$12.75
Alexander Smith & Sons' 9x12-ft. Alpine Axminster Rugs—18 new choice patterns to select from. | At \$7.75
Alexander Smith & Sons' 9x12-ft. seamless Brussels Rugs. |
| At \$13.50
Alexander Smith & Sons' 9x12-ft. seamless Wilton Velvet—all in the new patterns. | At \$18.00
Alexander Smith & Sons' 9x12-ft., seamless Carleton Axminster Rugs—19 choice, new patterns. | At \$11.75
Alexander Smith & Sons' 9x12-ft. Nepperhan seamless Brussels. |
| At \$16.00
Alexander Smith & Sons' extra-size Palisade Velvet—10.6x12-ft. size. | At \$18.50
Alexander Smith & Sons' 9x12-ft., best quality Axminster—all the new, choice patterns. | At \$13.75
Alexander Smith & Sons' 10.6x12 Nepperhan seamless Brussels for large rooms. |
| At \$19.50
Alexander Smith & Sons' extra-quality Colonial Wilton Velvet Rugs—in a splendid range of patterns. | At \$19.75
Alexander Smith & Sons' 11.8x13 Saxony Axminster Rugs for large rooms. | At \$24.50
Alexander Smith & Sons' best quality Axminster for large rooms—10.6x13.6-size. |
| At \$21.50
Alexander Smith & Sons' 6000 Wilton Rugs—their best quality—9x12-ft. size. | At \$23.50
Alexander Smith & Sons' extra-size—12x13.6—their best quality & patterns. | At \$29.75
Alexander Smith & Sons' best Axminster—12x15 ft.—the largest size they make. |

Famous Bazaar

ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

10,000 Yards Embroideries

7½c & 12½c

Fine quality handloom & shiffelle Swiss, nainsook & convent edges, insertions, matched sets & demiflouncings. Two yards to be had now at the usual cost of one.

Corset Cover Embroideries, 25c Yard
Newest styles in large or small figured patterns for narrow or wide ribbon headings.

Dainty Ruffled Embroidery Flouncings, 39c
These are for baby dresses & of very fine Swiss, 27-inch widths with turned-out, ruffled embroidered edges—uncommon values.

Linen Cluny Laces, 5c, 10c & 15c
White & ecru, including all new designs of Barmen-made German all-linen Cluny Laces at import cost.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

11,000 Yards of Silk Foulards at 62c Yard

An occasion that will upset all silk selling precedents. This silk is one of the best nationally-known Foulards, 23¼ inches wide & sells at a standard price. These come in shades of brown, tan, gray, wistaria, green, Belgian, navy, taupe, wine, black, white, etc., with pretty figures in one, two & three color combinations. A distinct saving at Monday's price.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Monday Morning We Begin the Great Annual Sale of Spring & Summer Underwear

The Biggest Underwear Event of Springtime—Widely Planned For—Eagerly Awaited Each Year By Thousands



Men's Underwear

Balbriggan Underwear, 29c
Sea Island cotton, balbriggan & fancy weaves, samples & broken stock lots shirts & drawers.

Fine Balbriggan Underwear at 34c
White or ecru, shirts silk or self front, drawers with double seat & adjustable strap back.

Men's Ribbed Underwear, 32c
Light-weight shirts, collarette neck, drawers with double seat.

Union Suits, 53c
Nainsook, large & small check, soisette & mull, short sleeves & athletic knee.

"Rockinchair" Union Suits, 94c
Fine nainsook, plaid, figured & polka dots.

"Fitrite" & "Otis" Union Suits, 68c
White & ecru with closed crotch, regular & extra sizes, all shapes & styles.

"Mayknit" Union Suits, \$1.18
White lisle, white or ecru, with improved closed crotch, long & short sleeve, ankle, knee & ¾ lengths.

"Shedaker" Union Suits, \$1.39
Prism silk, lisle linen & silk striped nainsook, closed crotch, trouser seat.

"Fitrite" Union Suits, \$1.58
Fine mercerized & silk lisle, white or flesh color, handsome as silk, all styles almost.

Main Floor, Aisle 7

Women's Sample Union Suits

Extra & regular sizes, low neck, sleeveless, knee length & lace trimmed or tight knee plain & lace yokes, silk & mercerized taped neck & arms—large variety.

Women's Sleeveless Vests, 37c
Ex. & reg. sizes, various styles, 30c. Extra & regular sizes, plain & lace yokes, 12½c.

Women's Union Suits, 44c
Ex. and reg. sizes, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, lace trimmed or tight knees, lisle & fine cotton—specially priced during this sale.

Women's Sample Union Suits, 66c
Lisle, mercerized & fine cotton, worth up to 3 times the sale price.

Men's Underwear
Balbriggan & Porous Mesh Underwear, in white, ecru or black & white mixed, long or short sleeves, ankle length, double seat, 15c.

Nainsook, large or small check, athletic shirt style & knee drawers, 19c.

Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, ecru or white, athletic, long or short sleeves, ankle or knee length, double seat, garment, 27c.

Children's
Union Suits, low neck, knee length, lace trimmed or tight knee, 12c.

"M" Underwear, knitted Underwear, also Knee Pants, 13½c.

Knitted sleeveless Vests, low neck, taped neck & arm, 5c.

Children's
Union Suits, low neck, knee length, lace trimmed or tight knee, 12c.

"M" Underwear, knitted Underwear, also Knee Pants, 13½c.

Knitted sleeveless Vests, low neck, taped neck & arm, 5c.

Children's
Union Suits, low neck, knee length, lace trimmed or tight knee, 12c.

"M" Underwear, knitted Underwear, also Knee Pants, 13½c.

Knitted sleeveless Vests, low neck, taped neck & arm, 5c.

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"M" Underwear, knitted Underwear, also Knee Pants, 13½c.

Knitted sleeveless Vests, low neck, taped neck & arm, 5c.

Children's

"M" Union Suits, seconds of the 50c quality, 29c.

"M" Knit Underwaists, seconds of 25c quality, 14c.

Ribbed Underwear in following styles & shapes:
Vests high neck, long or short sleeves.

Vests low neck, sleeveless, Pants ankle length.

Pants knee length, lace trimmed.

Pants knee length, tight knee. 14c & 21c

Children's
Union Suits, low neck, knee length, lace trimmed or tight knee, 12c.

"M" Underwear, knitted Underwear, also Knee Pants, 13½c.

Knitted sleeveless Vests, low neck, taped neck & arm, 5c.

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Theater Tickets

Are on sale here for "Her Husband's Wife" By Thyrus Dramatic Club of Washington University

Victoria Theater, April 23.

Concert Recital David Bispham & Grace Renee Close, Friday Matinee only, Schubert Theater, April 23.

War Lecture by R. Herman Ridder, Odson, Mat. & Eve, April 19th.

American—"The Prince of Tonight."

Park—"Dolly Varden."

Shenandoah—"Little Miss Brown."

Public Service Bureau, Main Floor Gallery

A Very Important Sale Beginning Monday of 1000 Street & Porch Dresses

Newest Spring models, to be sold for THREE days only.

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 5 styles at \$1.65 | 7 styles at \$2.75 |
| 8 styles at \$3.85 | 5 styles at \$5.00 |

There are all sizes for women & misses, made of gingham, pique, ratine, percale or chambray, in tailored or fancy styles—white or colored.

A Remarkable Three-Day Event

Third Floor

Spring Sale Lace Curtains

Unusual Values in Beautiful Curtains & Curtainings. Buy for Future Use Now

French Cable & Brussels Net, Art Fillet, Point d'Esprit & Scotch Lace Curtains.

—Pair 99c
Marquise, French Cable Net, Madras Weave, Art Fillet & Brussels Net.

—Pair \$1.47
Handmade, Arabian, Cluny, Renaissance, Marie Antoinette & Irish Point, also Marquise, Brussels & French Cable Net Lace Curtains.

—Pair \$2.97 & \$4.49
Madras—36-in., mercerized, reversible, two-tone & self color, yard, 45c.

Window Shades—Oil finish opaque—37 ft.—mounted on Harlshorn spring rollers, 44c.

Art Fillet, Saxony, Brussels & French Cable Net, Egyptian & French Guipure Lace Curtains, in handmade Duchesse, Princess, Honiton, Rococo, Renaissance, Arabian, Cluny, Antique & Marie Antoinette designs. There are 80 new patterns in white, ivory, ecru, two-tone & Arabian.

—Pair \$1.97
Cretone—New, fancy colored, silk & tapestry designs & colorings, yard, 14c.

Marquise—36 & 38 in., mercerized, white, ivory, ecru & Arabian weaves, 15c.

Awning—For windows & doors, of blue & white awning stripes, mounted on iron frames with fixtures complete—sized 2 ft. 6 in., & 3 ft. wide, 95c. Fourth Floor

April Sale of Wall Papers

An important & timely occasion involving thousands of patterns comprising many of our best selling numbers at substantial reductions.

Satin stripes & floral effects—with cut-out borders to match—for bedroom—special, 7½c roll.

German imported, dyed Duplex Oatmeal, with cut-out border to match—special, roll, 15c.

Tiffany Blend Tapestry & grass cloth Papers—special, Monday, roll, 35c.

Splendid pattern papers, special Monday, roll, 3½c.

One & two rooms of a kind, suitable for any room in the house—two tones & oatmeal papers, with cut-out borders—special, roll, 5½c.

Fourth Floor

C. F. Haviland & Bavarian China Dinner Sets, \$25

This is the best value in French & Bavarian China Dinner Sets we have ever seen. The ware is very light in weight, modeled on the plain shape so much in favor.

The French sets are decorated in a beautiful floral decoration, combining pink flowers, with vine & leaf, in delicate shade of green, with coin gold stipple handles & edge of every piece. The Bavarian sets are decorated with wide coin gold band with coin gold hairline on inner edge with coin gold handles & knobs.

The set of 100 pieces comprises—
12 Dinner Plates
12 Salad Plates
12 Bread & Butter Plates
12 Soup Cups
12 Fruit Sauces
12 Cups & Saucers
1 Covered Dish
1 Casserole

1 Covered Butter Dish
1 Sugar Bowl
1 Cream Pitcher
1 Sauce Boat, East stand
1 Pickle Dish
1 16-inch Meat Dish
1 14-inch Meat Dish
1 Vegetable Dish

A complete service for 12 people. These sets must be seen to be appreciated. At this season when there are wedding & anniversary gifts to buy this offering is very opportune.

Fifth Floor

Spring Housefurnishings: Special Prices

A special list of items calculated to interest the head of every household with savings that will impel liberal buying of the home needs.

\$32.50 Bridge & Beach Gas Stoves, \$20
Cabinet style Gas Range—with 18x16 oven on side—also has boiler and four cooking burners.

\$48 Bridge & Beach Gas Stoves, \$32.50
Ideal superior Gas Range—cabinet style—has 18x18 oven, broiler, boiling & warming oven.

Lawn Swings—Four-passenger size, \$4.95.
Poultry Wire—2-inch mesh—galvanized—150-ft. roll:
3 ft. high—per roll, \$1.95
4 ft. high—per roll, \$2.44
5 ft. high—per roll, \$3.19

House & Floor Paints—ready mixed—all colors. 1 qt. 25c; ½-gal. 50c; 1 gal. \$1.
Stapleladders—Strongly built—with bucket holder. 5-ft., 54c; 6-ft., 65c; 7-ft., 74c.

Lawn Seetees—Folding, well-made, 89c.
Wash Bottles—No. 8—all copper, \$1.54.
Laundry Tubs—Galvanized, 42c.
Laundry Brooms—5-sewed, 35c.

Motor Water Power Washing Machines, \$10.95.

Automatic Refrigerators

Side icing style, in golden oak finish—great ice savers. White enamel lined.

Porcelain lined, \$33.95 to \$51.50.

Screen Doors—Fancy pattern, varnished.
2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. \$1.19
2 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 10 in. \$1.29
3 ft. x 7 ft. \$1.49

Aluminum Coffee Percolators, \$1.59
High-grade, 3-qt. style, with glass top & wood handle.

Wearover, 3-pc. aluminum Saucepans, 58c.
Wearover, 3-qt. aluminum Berlin covered Saucepans, 79c.

Wagner cast aluminum Teakettles—5-qt. size, \$1.98.
Wagner cast aluminum Fry-ing Pans, 99c.

Electric Smoothing Irons—"Oak Leaf"—6-lb style, \$2.19.
Casserole, nickel plated, fire proof inset, 89c.

Nickel-Plated Bathroom Fixtures
Towel Bars, 24-in., 89c.
Tumblers & Tooth Brush Holders, 59c.
Tub Soap Dishes, 29c.
Comb & Brush Trays, \$1.19.
Toilet Paper Roller, 39c.

Laundry Soaps & Cleaners

Peets Bros. Crystal White Laundry Soap, 8 for 25c.

Waltke's Extra Family Laundry Soap, 8 for 25c.

Proctor & Gamble's Lenox Laundry Soap, 10 for 25c.

Armour Hammer Brand Laundry Soap, 15 for 25c.

Fairbanks Gold Dust Washing Powder, 8 for 25c.

"Lulu" Cleansing Powders, in cans, 6 for 25c.

Garden Tools & Seeds
Spading Forks, four-tine, crucible steel, 69c.

Hoes, good size, steel blade, well-made, 29c.
Garden Rakes, crucible steel, bow styles—Monday, 49c.
Garden Sets—4 pieces, consisting of hoe, rake, spade & fork, \$1.19.
Garden Wheelbarrows—barrel type, bolted tray, \$1.89.

Seamless High-Grade Sheets for 65c

Readymade, snow white, seamless, size 90x90 in., 72x108 or 81x99, all high-grade Sheets, but subject to slight mill stains—not over 6 to customer.

Vulcan Pillow Cases, 11c
42x36-in. snow white, cotton, laundries, beautifully good weight, only 100 dozen to sell.

Long Cloth, 79c Bolt
Selected & made expressly for us beautiful finish, 36-in. 10-yd. bolts (limit 2 to customer).

Dress Ratines, 15c
Heavy quality, all new shades sand, putty, pink, light blue, old rose, etc.

36-in. Tan Linen, 15c
4000 yards, warranted all pure flax, natural shade.

Pepperell Tubing, 12½c
25-in. pure bleached pillow Tubing, mill cuts, 5 to 15 yds.

40-in. Seed Voiles, 15c
White ground, with beautiful floral designs (slight mill seconds).

36-in. Blea. Nainsook, 5½c
5000 yards mill remnants, 3 to 4 yds, soft finish, 35 inches wide.

72 x 90 Sheets, 50c
Seamless, 2½ yds., some have slight mill stains (4 to customer).

Curtain Voile, 10c
Highly mercerized ecru, cream & white, mill cuts, 16 to 20 yards.

White Lace Cloth, 15c
40-in. beautiful quality, slight seconds of high-grade fabric.

Bed Spreads, \$1.45
Large size, white, heavy quality, scalloped or fringed with cut corners, for brass beds.

Bridal Nainsooks
We are exclusive agents in St. Louis for this beautiful fabric.

No. 258—36-in., yd. 10c
No. 350—36-in., yd. 12½c
No. 500—36-in., yd. 15c
40-in., yd. 20c

Apron Gingham, 5c
Pure indigo dye (genuine Cliffside brand), blue & white checks & twiddles, mill cuts, 8 to 10 yds, strictly tub proof.

No telephone or mail orders filled on any of above items. Basement Economy Store



Trade in Your Old Machine on a New FREE Cabinet Machine

The FREE Company, through us, makes you a very liberal allowance on your old machine, if you buy the new cabinet style, thus reducing the cost of it very materially.

Our club plan furthermore enables you to buy more conveniently & gives you the privilege of paying at the rate of... \$1 Per Week

Free Machines are guaranteed a lifetime & insured for 5 years.

Fifth Floor

Basement Economy Store's First Silk & Dress Goods Sale

A carefully planned for event that will prove of untold helpfulness to thousands. The most desired patterns & colors & most dependable fabrics are offered—all full pieces, & the saving in every instance is extreme.

BUY A HOME
AND SAVE RENT
3000
Home Offers
IN THE REAL ESTATE AND
WANT DIRECTORY TODAY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Last Sunday, 363,504.

PARTS 3 AND 4 (NEWS AND SPORTING SECTION)

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1915.

PAGES 1-16.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Today, 84 Pages
FIRST NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES
SECOND NEWS SECTION, 14 PAGES
THIRD AND FOURTH NEWS SECTIONS, 16 PAGES
WANT DIRECTORY, 16 PAGES
SUNDAY MAGAZINE, 16 PAGES
PHOTOGRAPHIC SECTION, 4 PAGES
COMIC SECTION, 4 PAGES
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

TURKISH WARSHIP DESTROYED; ALLIES LOSE 100 MEN

**Torpedo Boat Driven Ashore
in Aegean Sea After Attack-
ing Transport, Men From
Which Are Drowned in
Unexplained Manner.**

**Unofficial Reports Say Bom-
bardment of Some of Dar-
danelles Fortifications Has
Been Resumed.**

**Greek Steamer Torpedoed in
North Sea Soon After
Leaving Dutch Port,
Crew of 21 Being Rescued.**

By Associated Press.
LONDON, April 17.—A Turkish tor-
pedo boat, which attempted to inter-
fere with the preparations for the
resumption of the operations against
the Dardanelles and Asia Minor, by
attacking the British transport Man-
itou, was driven ashore on the coast
of Chios this morning and destroyed
by the British cruiser Minerva and
British torpedo boat destroyers.

An official statement issued tonight
says three torpedoes were fired at
the Manitou, but missed the mark,
but that 100 men from the transport
were drowned. How this occurred
without the transport being struck
is not explained, as particulars ap-
parently have not yet been received.

Official Report on Incident.
The text of the Admiralty state-
ment was as follows:

"The transport Manitou, carry-
ing British troops, was attacked by
a Turkish torpedo boat in the
Aegean this morning.

"The Turkish boat fired three
torpedoes at the transport, all of
which missed their mark. The
torpedo boat then made off, but
was chased by the British cruiser
Minerva and British torpedo boat
destroyers and was finally run
aground and destroyed on the coast
of Chios in Kalamouti Bay. The
members of the crew of the
Turkish warship were made pris-
oners."

"It is reported that about 100
men on board the transport lost
their lives through drowning, but
full particulars have not yet been
received."

A Chios dispatch to Lloyd's News says
there were 5 Germans, including the
captain, among the crew of 30 on the
Turkish torpedo boat which ran
aground after being pursued by the
allied warships. The weather in the Gulf
of Smyrna was extremely rough, and
during the storm the Turkish torpedo
boat put to sea and managed to elude
the vigilance of the allies, presumably
in compliance with a special order from
Constantinople. The transport, which
the Turk tried to torpedo in the Aegean,
proceeded on her voyage.

When chased, the Turk tried to dodge
among the small islands, but soon real-
ized that it was impossible to escape,
and having rounded the point of the
island the captain beached his boat
on the shore.

This is the only official statement from
the allies on the land and sea opera-
tions against Turkey, but from unoffi-
cial sources it is learned that warships
have been attacking the forts at Bulair,
on the Gallipoli Peninsula, while Turk-
ish reports say that attacks have been
made on the Dardanelles from the outer
entrance, and that the German and
Austrian submarines have been in the
Gaba Tepe.

Carpathian Battle at Standstill.
The arrival of spring, which has given
the Austrians their opportunity, has
brought about a standstill in the battle
in the Carpathians. The Russians still
are attacking in the neighborhood of
Usok Pass, the main road through
which is commanded by the heights held
by the German and Austrian forces. But
the melting snows, the overflowing streams
and rivers and the whole country covered
with deep mud, for which it is
noted, nothing on a large scale can be
attempted.

The same conditions are interfering
with the Austro-German offensive
movement in the direction of Stry. Be-
yond the repulse of attacks, the only
success achieved on either side has been
the capture by the Russians of some
hatchets between the villages of Telepoch
and Zuzila, which lie on the southern
slopes of the Carpathians. This indicates
that the Russians are trying to get in
the rear of the army, defending Usok
Pass, which they have been unable to
take from the north.

In the West there have been attacks at
widely separated points along the front,
but on the whole, the French army has
been for the moment on the defensive.
They have made in Alsace, the Woer-
the Argonne, Champagne and north of
Arras, which, in the view of British mil-
itary critics, proves that the allies can
advance when they so desire.

Hall Caine Writes to the Pope in Reply to Post-Dispatch Interview

**Distinguished Novelist Addressing Pontiff Through
London Newspaper Says America So Long Si-
lent Cannot Now Intervene in the Great War.**

Copyright by the International News
Service—Published in the Post-
Dispatch by Special Arrangement.
LONDON, April 17.—Hall Caine has
written a long letter to the London Her-
ald, but addressed to Pope Benedict, in
answer to the interview of His Holiness,
with Karl von Wiegand, in last
Sunday's Post-Dispatch and New York
World which was widely copied and
commented upon in Europe. The crux
of the article is found in this para-
graph:

"In a word, we see that war, robbed
of its ideal, has no justification what-
ever. What, then, is it to happen to us
if this world-war now being waged is
to be robbed of its ideals by premature
peace? It is just because we must
carry it on. It is just because our
hearts are bleeding from the fright-
ful sacrifices we are making with the
best of our blood and brain that we
feel they must be compelled to bleed.

"For these reasons, among others,
Your Holiness, we of the allied na-
tions think that peace proclaimed
now would be a premature peace and
therefore a spiritual blow to human-
ity which the soul of man would not
recover from perhaps in a thousand
years."

The letter in full follows:

"Your Holiness: As the humblest
Catholic may approach Your Holiness
with any petition that is sincere,
I trust it may be permitted to an En-
glish writer whose name may be
quite unknown to you, to express the
grave fear of many non-Catholics in
allied countries that Your Holiness'
recent appeal to America in relation
to the present war may have spiri-
tual effects the reverse of what you
desire."

"Touches the World's Heart."
"Although it would appear that a
somewhat unworthy advantage was
taken of Your Holiness's confidence to
give your words pro-German color, it is
indeed true that both now and on many
former occasions Your Holiness has felt
it to be your duty to plead for peace. It
is touched the world's heart and imagi-
nation that he who is accepted by the
great part of the human family as the
Vicar of Christ on earth, should in the
midst of the tempest which now con-
vulses Europe invoke against it that
peace which Christ came to proclaim.

"There can be no non-Catholic who
does not rejoice in this latest proof that
the Papacy in Your Holiness's person in
this maintaining its highest traditions
just as there can be no human creature
who does not feel with the awful spec-
tacle of this war before him that peace
under any proper conditions would be a
blessing beyond price.

"But the peace which Your Holiness will
give us to our reasons for thinking that
peace now, before any of the aims for
which we drew the sword have been
attained, would be a premature peace
and therefore a grievous blow to the
spirit of the world."

"In the first place, we ask your holiness,
would not peace outlined at a
moment of such uncertainty as the
present be merely the peace of drawn
blades, and does not the history of man
show that such a peace, solving nothing,
not even the question of strength, and
leaving all moral questions untouched,
intensifies the evils of war by driving
the jealousy that envy and hatred
breed, underground, to be nourished
there for other, fiercer outbreaks?"

"If so, is drawn battle propitious
ground for the growth of Christian prin-
ciples? We think not."

"Next, we think that peace imposed
upon the warring nations at this mo-
ment would be a deep injury to their
moral nature."

"Let us look at Belgium first, because
her case is the clearest. She might have
escaped the horrors of war, which has
tens of millions of her territory. If she had
accepted Germany's conditions, or, like
Plus IX, when the Italians, entered
Rome, she might have put up a momen-
tary resistance at her port a pia and
then allowed the enemy to have her will
of her rather than suffer loss of blood
and treasure."

"She did neither. She resisted to the
last in defense of her own integrity
and also in the conviction that
if she allowed Germany to pass over
Belgium in order to attack France
she would be guilty of treachery
toward France, Belgium had guaranteed
her safety. Belgium saw the line of
honor and followed it at the cost of
waste of her country and ruin of
her people, most of whom are now
dead or scattered homeless, and can she
now without utter spiritual degrada-
tion, added to her physical downfall, ac-
cept the peace of drawn battle which
leaves unsettled the question whether
she did right or wrong."

"Case of Belgian King.
"We think not. We think that we
can not see the King of the Belgians,
who has lost all except his honor, fall-
ing on the battlefield and being buried
in the only six feet of his country's soil
that is left to him and yet leaving a
memory that will lift up the soul of
man for centuries.



HALL CAINE.

that his subjects would be saying to
him, 'If this is all it means to fight for
our country, well, let the Germans walk
over us in the future.'

"Next take the case of Great Britain.
We, too, might have escaped suffering
if we had accepted the infamous offer
of Germany to trade with her over our
neutrality. I did not. When we drew
sword we were not thinking of our own
safety, although that, too, was involved.
Reports of German danger had left us
lost, and even the peril of France was
not yet fully known to us, but when we
realized that the weaker nation whom
we had pledged ourselves to protect
was to be overrun by its powerful
neighbor—who was also pledged to pro-
tect her—we found the line of duty
clear."

"It was not until we had knocked at
the door of every government in Eu-
rope to preserve peace, when Germany
had refused to meet us in conference
and when the last act of politics had
necessarily become the first act that
we saw that we had been following the
line of self-interest also. That is the
absolute truth about British interven-
tion, and we do not care two straws
whether one believes it or not. And we
have suffered for it, suffered as we
have never suffered before; made cruel
and bitter sacrifices. Yet, though our
hearts have bled, our souls never wavered.

"If we had to do everything over again
we should do as we did before, not de-
voting so much as a hair's breadth
of our resources to the war, but we
would have no misgivings about the
ultimate issue, either. From the bot-
tom of our hearts we believe that by
the help of the Lord of Hosts and by the
power of His stretched-out arm, we will
conquer in this conflict."

"A Blow on Our Souls."
"Therefore, if now we are to be called
upon by America, backed by the prayers
of the Holy Father, to make peace for
the great aims we are fighting for
have been attained and if we consent
to do so, what will be the moral effect
on our people? It will be the effect
of a blow on our souls. Never again
will we be able to fight for our solemn
pledges, never again are we going to
interfere when the weak are treacher-
ously treated and beaten to their knees.
We are going to think only of today,
tomorrow and when wrong blows are
dealt at other people we are going to
say 'This is not our quarrel' and
leave the rest of humanity to be out-
raged and trodden under foot."

"Is this, Your Holiness, likely to be
propitious ground for the growth of
Christian principles?"

"Next, take our principal enemy, Ger-
many. It may be difficult for English-
men to interpret the German soul, but
can it be questioned that for the past
40 years the dominant policy of Ger-
many has been to develop the power of
war? Has German literature made any
disguise that 'war is the supreme felicity
of mankind? War is not only a per-
manent factor in life; it is a noble fac-
tor.'"

"In the light of such language
need we ask ourselves which of the
belligerent powers forced on the others
the present conflict? Is it not ob-
vious that not one day nine months
ago, but on every day for the past
40 years, Germany has declared war?
"Will its Fagan faith be broken?
Its militarism be annihilated and the
arrogance of its brute strength be
crushed? Will it hate its enemies
any the less?"

"We think not. We think it will be
more humiliated by the temporary
failure of its strength or the pressure
on its economic necessity and its in-
dark for another 40 years, refurbishing
its shining armor for a further attack.

"There seems to us only one word to
say to Germany, and it is said in the
words of Scripture. 'There is an ac-
count to be rendered.'"

C. H. TURNER WEDS GIRL JUDGE TOLD HIM TO EDUCATE

**He Concludes Probation Test in
Earning Living and Escapes
10-Year Sentence.**

HAS FURNISHED HOME

Judge Marries Former St.
Louisian and Girl, 16, After
Dining With Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Charles
H. Turner, son of Mrs. Bertha Chouteau
Turner of Clayton, Mo., con-
cluded an eight-months' term of
probation in educating his future wife
and earning his own living, by today
marrying Miss Vivian Alvey, 16 years
old, who since last August has been a
ward of the Juvenile Court and
attending school with money earned
by Turner.

They were married by Judge Craig,
who last August placed Turner upon
probation, with the alternative of a
10-year sentence because of his re-
lationship with the girl, then 15 years
old. Before performing the marriage
the Judge visited a house prepared
by Turner and partook of a meal
prepared by the expectant bride. He
decided that both Turner and the
girl had evinced a real desire to
marry and with the ceremony he put
an end to the probation of the bride-
groom.

Left St. Louis Five Years Ago.
Turner came to Los Angeles from St.
Louis about five years ago. At the
time of his arrest last year he was liv-
ing with the girl and said he wished to
marry her, but had been unable to secure
the consent of his mother. After his
trial, Judge Craig, in suspending sen-
tence, said:

"You must deposit a bond of \$500 to
insure good faith. You must get work
and live without contributions from your
family. You are forbidden to enter into
any flirtations. You must give a month-
ly account of your actions and see that
the girl's expenses have been paid. If
you follow these instructions, I will
make you a present of your complete
liberty upon your wedding day. If you
don't, you will go to the penitentiary."

Several months later the Judge issued
his decree and the girl had asked to
be married. When they were mar-
ried today, Turner said that he had
earned money to completely furnish a
house.

The girl said that she had attended
school regularly and had learned to
cook. She said she had saved \$5 a
month out of the allowance made to
her by Turner and that they had at-
tended church together every Sunday.

WEBSTER GROVES BANKER'S SON HIT BY FRISCO TRAIN

**Edwin Healey Probably Fatally In-
jured Near Valley Park When**

Edwin Healey, 21 years old, of
Webster Groves, son of Edwin S.
Healey, president of the Webster
Groves Trust Co. and secretary-
treasurer of the Glencoe Linn and
Cement Co., was struck and probably
injured by a Frisco train near the
station of Valley Park, about 4 p. m.
Healey, Tom Gibson and Sam Mc-
Cartney of Webster, with Griffin
McCarthy of Kirkwood, and three
young women had walked from Mc-
meek Highlands to Valley Park. They
had almost reached the station, Healey
being some distance behind, when the
train, approaching from the rear, struck
him. The others got off the track in time,
but the engine struck Healey, knocking
him about 10 feet in the air. It struck him
again as he came down, and he was
picked up 20 feet from the track.

He was brought to St. Louis on the
train and taken to the Frisco Hospi-
tal, where it was learned he had
suffered a compound fracture of the
skull, a broken leg, and internal in-
juries. Surgeons there said there
was little hope for his recovery.

BRYAN DECLINES DRY INVITATION

**His Prohibition Utterances Said to
Be Worrying Party Leaders.**

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary
Bryan declined today an invitation from
the Anti-Saloon League of America to
address a prohibition convention in At-
lantic City this summer. It is under-
stood that the Secretary refused because
his prohibition utterances have already
begun to worry some of the Democratic
party leaders, who fear an attempt will
be made to have a prohibition plank in
the 1916 platform.

Secretary Daniels also invited to ad-
dress the prohibition meeting in At-
lantic City, declined because of his ex-
pected absence at that time at the Pan-
ama-Pacific Exposition.

The Associated Press News Service
is received and printed exclusively by
the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis even-
ing said.

R. P. BRINGHURST WINS \$500 PRIZE AT ART EXHIBIT

**"The Kiss of Immortality" Sub-
ject of Bas Relief at Artists'
Guild Competition.**

T. P. BARNETT A WINNER

Ives Prize for Landscapes Goes
to Him; Bascom Award to
O. E. Berninghaus.

Robert P. Bringhurst of 4021 Wash-
ington boulevard, a sculptor, last night
was awarded the \$500 prize offered by
the St. Louis Art League for the best
work of art submitted in the second an-
nual open competitive exhibition of the
Artists' Guild. The selection was made
by William Merritt Chase and Albin
Polasek of New York and T. C. Steele
of Indianapolis, the judges.

Bringhurst's subject, "The Kiss of Im-
mortality," is a life-size bas relief,
typifying the Angel of Death summon-
ing a victorious soldier to the Hereaf-
ter. The figure of a man reclines on a
rock, with palm leaves on either side.
The figure of a woman is seen leaning
over, pressing a kiss upon his forehead.
On either side of the panel are torch-
es.

Theme Taken From Lost Work.
Bringhurst said the theme was taken
from an alto relief with which he won
a medal at the St. Louis World's Fair,
and which was destroyed by fire in the
exposition at Portland, Ore. In ex-
pressing his appreciation of the first
honors, he said his only regret was
that the prize was not won by his
daughter, Guilda, who won honorable
mention with her painting in oils, "Por-
trait of Mrs. B."

The Halsey C. Ives prize of \$100 for
landscapes was won by T. P. Bar-
nett's, "A Winter Day Drawing To
Close." The Ives prize of \$50 was given
to William F. Matthews for "A Winter
Morning."

The Mary Elizabeth Bascom prize of
\$100 for figure painting was won by O.
E. Berninghaus' western sketch in oils,
"Taos Pueblo Indian, New Mexico."

"In the Studio" Wins \$50.
To Fred G. Carpenter was awarded
the Betty Hoffman Brown prize of \$50
for a figure painting for his "In the
Studio."

Clara Pfeiffer Garrett won the \$100
Susan Rebekah Carleton prize for sculp-
ture. Her subject was a bas relief of
Dr. Frank Lutz. The Nancy Ashcroft
prize of \$50 was awarded to
Caroline Risque for her sketch for a
fountain figure. This subject is a fig-
ure of a girl, holding a water pitcher
on one shoulder.

Honorable mention was awarded to
Ivan Sumners' painting, "In the Cat-
skilla," Yulius von Schlegel's "Foni-
fied," a study in oils; Guilda Bring-
hurst's oil painting, "Portrait of Mrs.
B.," and Nancy Coodman's "Portrait
of Emily Ryan," a sculptured head.

The awards were read by Chase, who
got his start as a painter in St. Louis.
He then urged the younger competitors,
especially those who did not win prizes,
to continue striving toward their high-
est ideals.

"Bread and Cheese" Days.
Chase spoke of what he termed his
"bread and cheese" days in St. Louis,
when he was struggling for recognition.
He paid a compliment to Capt. William
R. Hodges, whose activities in his be-
half during that time enabled him to
get funds with which to study abroad.

Chase, speaking to a reporter, said
he was struggling for recognition. He
had come to St. Louis and had been
dummed out by the boys and girls of
the institution exhibited all that was mortal
of 20,000 files. That meant bounties
of \$24.

That so many files could have been
killed in that time at this season ap-
peared incredible to the women. They
consulted Dr. G. A. Jordan, assistant
Health Commissioner, who sent a man
to investigate. The investigator reported
that there were breeding places of
rats in that neighborhood which could
readily account for the number. When
the women went out again yesterday,
they discovered that Baden pupils had
added \$500 to their total.

Their second surprise of the day was
when pupils of the Monroe School,
Broadway and Winnebago street, pre-
sented 24,150 files to be paid for. Also they
found a youthful John D. Rockefeller,
who alone had accounted for 16,000, or
\$160 in cash.

The boy was George Boehmlein, who
last summer won a prize in a fly-swat-
ting contest. Inquiry disclosed that
George had gone to sundry downtown
commission houses and set traps, which
accounted for his unexpected total.
George also got a snub and will soon
get his money.

Record-Making Diver Who Saves Fellow Diver at Wreck of F-4



CHIEF GUNNER'S MATE FRANK GRILLEY

BOUNTY FUND IS SWATTED HARDER THAN THE FLIES

**Consumers' League Hasn't Cash
Enough on Hand to Pay for
60,000 Bodies.**

Buying flies at 10 cents the hundred
as early in the year as April 17 is at-
tendant with great danger of financial
disaster, as several women, members
of the Consumers' League, discovered yester-
day. The day's returns totaled more
than 60,000, which meant that more
than \$60 had to be paid out. The women
soon found their available cash ex-
hausted, in the face of this unexpected
demand, and had to issue certificates of
indebtedness to many school children.

The League, which has always fought
for purity of food supplies, decided to
start in early this year with a swat-
fly campaign. It offered the 10 cents a
hundred price to school children, and
the school children immediately be-
came industrious. It was announced that
committees would visit the public
schools on Fridays and Saturdays and
redeem with cash the swatted flies.

Things went along smoothly enough
until a delegation of women visited the
Baden School, Hall's Ferry road and
Newby street, Friday. They were dum-
founded when the boys and girls of the
institution exhibited all that was mortal
of 20,000 files. That meant bounties
of \$24.

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killed in that time at this season ap-
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consulted Dr. G. A. Jordan, assistant
Health Commissioner, who sent a man
to investigate. The investigator reported
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who alone had accounted for 16,000, or
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last summer won a prize in a fly-swat-
ting contest. Inquiry disclosed that
George had gone to sundry downtown
commission houses and set traps, which
accounted for his unexpected total.
George also got a snub and will soon
get his money.

It was learned here today that the
importers whose names were not re-
vealed, had secured immunity from
interference by the allied fleet by
submitting the facts in regard to
their purchase directly to the British
government in accordance with the
plan recently announced.

DEALS OF THIRD REALTY FIRM TO BE INVESTIGATED

**Dr. William B. Temm Asks
Circuit Attorney to In-
quire Into Four Deeds of
Trust for Total of \$3350
Bought of Daniel Co.**

**Complaint Follows Revela-
tions of Fraudulent Trans-
actions in the Cases of
Frederick and C. C. Crone.**

**Woman Calls at Recorder's
Office With Questionable
Crone Deeds for \$9000—
Grand Jury Active.**

A third real estate concern, the Daniel
Realty Co., composed of Jesse T. Daniel
and Edwin Daniel, brothers, with an office
at 1023 Chemical Building and living at
Vinita Park, was added yesterday to
those whose deed of trust transactions
have become the subject of grand jury
investigation.

Dr. William Brantner Temm, a dentist,
and John J. Dowling, a real estate
dealer of 1134 Chestnut street, asked Cir-
cuit Attorney Harvey to inquire into four
deeds of trust, representing a total of
\$3350, purchased by Dr. Temm from the
Daniel brothers, three of which they
said were represented as first mortgages,
when they were not, and the fourth
they called an outright forgery.

News of this latest inquiry caused con-
siderable discussion in real estate circles,
as it followed closely the disclosures
of fraudulent transactions by A. H.
Frederick, president-elect of the Board
of Aldermen, and Charles Christian
Crone, realty dealer, with offices at 953
North Broadway. Yesterday's important
developments in the Crone and Freder-
ick cases were:

A woman, who kept her identity se-
cret, appeared at the recorder's of-
fice with three Crone deeds of trust,
believed to be fraudulent, representing
a total investment of \$3000.

The grand jury prepared to begin
tomorrow investigating Crone's trans-
actions with the St. Louis Medical
Society, and which, it is said, will
result in Crone's indictment on a
forgery charge.

Deed on a Vacant Lot.
Mrs. Helen Owens, 3131 Cote Brilli-
ant avenue, told the Circuit Attorney
yesterday that Frederick sold her a deed
of trust for \$5000 on a vacant lot at
5227 Nottingham avenue, represent-
ing that it was an 829 Nottingham,
which is occupied by a two-story
house.

The Circuit Attorney was notified
that the Bury Sea Candy Co. had
bought two fraudulent deeds of trust,
for \$4000, from Frederick, and Miss
Anna D. Polasek, a stenographer,
brought suit yesterday to recover \$2000
she had invested with him on a forged
deed of trust.

In the Daniel case, Dr. Temm and
Dowling gave the Circuit Attorney a
detailed survey of the Crone's trans-
actions with the real estate firm.
They said Dr. Temm bought all four
deeds of trust in February, believing
all to be first mortgages; that two
of them were second mortgages; that
a third was a second mortgage; and
that the fourth already had been
sold under foreclosure on a first deed
of trust and that the fourth never
existed at all.

Dentist Becomes Suspicious.
Dowling, who outlined the trans-
actions to Assistant Circuit At-
torney Dr. Temm came to him in
February to get him to examine the
four investments. The dentist had
become suspicious, he said, when he
failed to get the interest payment on
one of them when it became due.

One of the deeds purported to be
a first mortgage for \$1500 on lot
No. 3, block 11, Vinita Park, mad
by J. T. Laffer and wife. Dowling,
said the Laffers told him they never
owned this property and they never
made a deed of trust upon it. V.
G. Vornbrock, assistant secretary of
the Davis Realty Development Co.,
told a reporter last night that his
company owns this lot, that there
was some talk of the Laffers buying
it through the Daniel brothers, but
that the deal never was consummated.

Dr. Temm turned over to As-
sistant Bar a receipt, which read:
Received of Dr. William Brant-
ner Temm the sum of \$400 in
full payment for a certain first
deed of trust signed J. T. Laffer
and wife, being secured by lot
No. 3, block 11, Vinita Park.
DANIEL REALTY CO.

been any irregularities in connection with the transactions.

One of the deeds was on property at 13 Harvard avenue, University City, and Dr. Temm had paid \$1500 for it. Dowling told the Circuit Attorney that Dr. Temm thought it was a first mortgage, but that he discovered afterward that the Alfred G. Blanks Real Estate Co. held a first mortgage and that it brought a foreclosure action soon after he had bought the property. Dowling said that when the Daniel brothers were asked about it, Edwin Daniel made Dr. Temm a deed to the property, but that the deed was compelled to pay the cost of the foreclosure proceedings, back taxes and other expenses amounting to several hundred dollars.

Other Deeds of Trust Purchased.
Another deed of trust bought by Dr. Temm for \$600 was on lot No. 5, block 4, Vinita Terrace, on which L. L. Harwood, the owner, has placed a first deed of trust. Dowling told the Circuit Attorney that Temm thought in this case also he had a first mortgage.

The other deed of trust, Temm said, he bought for a first mortgage. He declared that in reality it was a second mortgage. It had been made, according to Dowling, by a man named Combs.

The Daniel brothers, who came here from Kentucky, have been in the real estate business here for many years. Until recently they had an office in Vinita Park, but moved to the Chemical Building. Their firm was suspended Thursday by the Real Estate Exchange for non-payment of dues.

Interview by One Brother.
When a reporter called at their office several women customers were waiting in the anteroom. Edwin Daniel, president of the company, refused to talk and cautioned his brother against saying too much. Jesse T. Dowling, however, said he wished to get the matter straight before the public. In denying the statements of Dr. Temm and Dowling, he did not offer to show any papers. Once he exhibited a deed of trust purporting to bear the signatures of the Leflers. He said it was not to the property involved in the present controversy and did not submit it for examination.

Daniel declared that Dr. Temm knew at his time of trust to the Harvard avenue, lot No. 5, block No. 4, Vinita Park, and the Combs property were all second mortgages and that he took them as a matter of speculation.

WOMAN'S \$9000 DEEDS SPURIOUS

A woman who refused to give her name brought a new trust to the Crone case yesterday when she appeared at the Recorder's office with three spurious deeds of trust, representing an investment of \$9000. She said she was prompted to inquire into the matter because she came to her house Friday evening, assured her the investments were all right, told her she need not investigate them, and promised to take them off her hands at any time if she wished her money back.

The first deed was for \$3000, given by Theodore H. Wurmb to J. P. Wilkins. Oscar Iltel, a Recorder's clerk who looked it up, said the names corresponded to the names on deed of trust of record, but that the description of the property was different.

The second was for \$4500, purporting to have been given by S. A. Powers to F. W. Herkness, a clerk in Crone's office, and to Henry Crone and wife, July 4, 1914. The records showed such a deed was released Aug. 27, 1912, by a deed of release bearing the affidavit of James P. Wilton, another Crone employee, as assignee for Crone and wife. It appeared the deed and principal note had been returned to Powers and there was an affidavit, purporting to be by Powers, that the interest notes had been lost and could not be produced. The deed held by the woman thus appears to be worthless.

The third deed was for \$1000, given by Alois Eckner and wife to Herknessman Feb. 14, 1910, and released by Crone Oct. 28, 1912.

Charles Liebrant, 3239 St. Louis avenue, yesterday retained an attorney to get back, if possible, \$304 he says he gave to Crone April 5, to release a deed of trust which was not released.

Mrs. Lulu Spiller, 1714 Farrar street, widow of a policeman who was killed by robbers several months ago, has asked investigation into a deed of trust obtained from Crone with her husband's life insurance, which amounted to \$3380.

3 REALTY FIRMS DROP FREDERICK

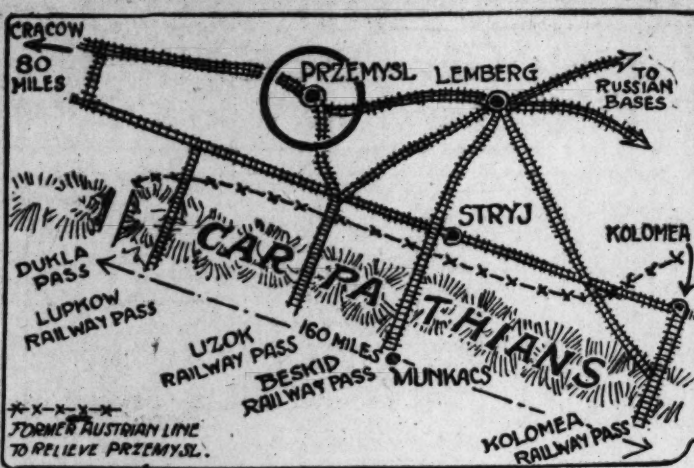
The announcement that Mayor Kiel had accepted Frederick's resignation as President of the Board of Aldermen was followed yesterday by a statement that Frederick had been ousted by the stockholders from the presidency of the three realty concerns he controls—the Jesse Morris Realty and Investment Co., the A. H. Frederick Realty Co., and the Circuit Realty and Investment Co. His attorney, Henry Kortjohn, Jr., was elected president of all three companies.

Circuit Attorney Harvey received the complaint of Mrs. Helen Owens, 3217 Cote Brillant avenue, that Frederick had sold her a deed on for \$5000 on an interest payment under the deed of trust and \$55 out of pocket on his personal note. She expected to get the \$100 back election day, she said, but had not the heart to demand it when she saw how dejected and troubled Frederick looked when she called at his office.

The visit was made about the time a Post-Dispatch reporter had informed Frederick that Republican Chairman Schmoll, in a statement at 2 p. m., had declared Frederick could not and would not be elected, and after Frederick had been questioned by the Post-Dispatch about his deed of trust transactions, which have since resulted in his indictment for first degree forgery.

Downtown Florist's Store Robbed.
Burglars entered the office of the Grimm & Gory Florist Co., 199 Washington avenue, before 7 a. m. yesterday and stole jewelry valued at \$225 from a desk, which was forced open.

Railways and Passes in the Carpathians for Possession of Which 3,500,000 Are Fighting



THE ridge of the Carpathians, beyond the Dukla to the Kolomea railway pass is a stretch of 100 miles. From the Dukla itself (which is Russian hands) to the Kolomea railway pass is just 100. The other three railway passes (being the Lupkow, the Uzok and the Beskid) which leads from Munkacs to Stryj, are 20, 30 and 100 miles from Dukla respectively. Przemysl stands 50 miles northeast of the ridge of the mountains just beyond the foothills and about halfway between the first two passes at U. The main Russian line of communications for all the armies in Galicia right up to the front against Cracow runs through Przemysl to Lemberg and from Lemberg in two main lines along the narrowheads toward the Russian depots in Russian territory. This main line of communication is marked in double. The four railways across the passes of the Carpathians join the lateral railway along the foothills of the Carpathians, which the Austrians for months tried to get astraddle of, and only once really dominated, during the few days when they held Stanislaw at the end of February.

Now, in this railway system, the investment of Przemysl made a gap and an interruption represented roughly by the circle, and the Austrians front, moving across the Carpathians and attempting to relieve Przemysl and turn the Russians out of Galicia, lay along the line indicated by the crossmark. So long as Przemysl held out, all the munitions

and supply of the Russian front, which was withstanding the Austrian pressure, up that line, was based upon Lemberg, and suffered difficulties in proportion as one went westward toward the Dukla. With Przemysl fallen, these difficulties disappear, and the whole front becomes of equal strength for the reception of reinforcements and of munitions.

At the same time, the main railway line through Galicia, which the circle of investment round Przemysl interrupted, is released for fully supporting the Russian front toward Cracow, which stands about 80 miles away.

In a word, the fall of Przemysl has given the Russians a complete and restored set of communications behind the Carpathian front, which had been hampered and interrupted by the resistance of the fortress. Bodies of men can be moved at will, and rapidly, against any point that is threatened by an enemy concentration, and such concentration is far less easily effected by the Austro-Germans along the detached lines which separately cross the mountains than by the Russians who hold all the connected lines on the Galician side and the lateral railway along the northern foothills of the range.

Uzok and Beskid passes, which are still in Austrian hands, are the keys to the invasion of Hungary and the connected lines of them that 3,500,000 men are locked in combat.

live on the borderland of want, passing through life under conditions less favorable than those of the birds of the air and hardly less cruel than those of the beasts of the jungle, fighting from day to day for food and shelter. "But, thank God, there is now one comfort. It is that this highest function of government as it exists on earth today is to protect and provide for the largest and lowest class. In a blind way it leans on that and acts in the light of it, so that when such of us as are statesmen or preachers, authors of books or even writers of articles in newspapers tell them it is their duty to go out to fight for their country they go with cheerful hearts, although they have no more material property in their country than their right to as much of it as they can be buried in.

The Poor War's Greatest Sufferers.
"It comes to this, that the poor are of all people the greatest sufferers by war and that after such a world's war as the present there will probably not be one poor man's home in Europe exempt from suffering and loss.

"What, then, would be the pitiful result of showing the vast body of humanity that their suffering can be thrown away by a peace that produces no results, that what President Wilson is able to do in the White House today, Mr. Aquino and Sir Edward Grey ought to have done in Downing street nine months ago.

"There could be only one result. The majority of the poor in the midst of the immense sorrow of existence would lose all faith in the theory of government and the world would take a long step toward anarchy.

"Is that too propitious a soil for the growth of Christian principles? We think not.

Effect on Religion.
"Finally look at the effect on religion. For two thousand years the church has taught us that Christ pronounced an anathema on war and that as soon as Christianity shall have been established the ascendancy of war will cease. Mankind we have been allowed to believe that war is necessary to keep the worst elements of human nature in check; that an appeal to Might is the last recourse of Right, and therefore it is right to fight in a righteous cause.

"While doing so we have always had an uneasy feeling that we are trusting sacred things to the arbitrament of a blind force—might, that is apparent always on the side of big battalions, big guns and big money bags and is not concerned about justice.

Nevertheless, our religion has taught us that God's ways are true, that He rules the world in righteousness and that therefore might must in the long run be right because God himself is strictly.

"On this foundation we have built our faith, and he who cuts it away brings down the whole body of our belief.

"What, then, is to happen to a world which sees that great war that has consumed the world, sweeping armies and men into unnumbered graves, bringing misery to millions of women and children, has been stopped before it had attained any other results?

What World Would Think.
"We think that if any thing can happen. The world will think its sacrifices have been waste; wanton waste; irretrievable, inexcusable, blind and blinding waste, and that our passionate prayers for victory have been no more than the idle wind that sweeps over a barren mountain.

"And what will be the result of a conclusion like that? Either that there is no God at all or that, if He allows such things to happen to His children, He does not care. If that is so, and the history of man seems to prove it, the only spectacle the world will present, if this war come to the end without the attainment of the ideals it has been fought for, will be that of Rachel weeping for her children and refusing to be comforted.

Hate of War Carries It On.
"God forbid that the very least of us, Your Holiness, against your high plea for peace should say a word that would prolong the horrors of this war; but we of the allied nations hate war with so deep a hatred that the hope of ending it inspires us to carry it on.

"We see the good qualities which war brings into play—the contempt of death, the brotherhood borne out of the storm of battle, the unity of purpose for great ends, the cleansing of hearts of the selfish love of luxury—but we also see that these good qualities can only belong to war with great ideals and that as soon as ideals fail it war becomes an expression of mere madness revealing nothing but physical horrors, the wide sweep of desolating forces, the rapid extinction of young lives, the

OFFERS DAUGHTER AS WAR PRIZE

PARIS, April 17.—Mme. Piatris, a wealthy resident of Nevers, announced that she will bestow the hand of her adopted daughter upon a generous dower upon the first French soldier who enters Berlin.

suspension of civilization, the reversion to barbaric conditions of life and the trampling under foot of every impulse that is pure and holy.

"We see that if peace has moral perils, so has every blessing we receive from God and if war produces heroic acts so does every curse that has been permitted to fall on us.

Ideals of War.
"In a word we see that war robbed of ideals has no justification whatever. What then is to happen to us if this world war now being waged is to be robbed of its ideals by premature peace? We of the allied nations entered into it to defend the weak, to establish the sanctity of nations and their pledged word, and liberate the world from tyranny, and from the sword, whose shadow has darkened the very sleep of humanity for forty years.

"Shall we now, before we have reached this end, ask for the temporary ease and safety of our bodies at the cost of the soul? We think we cannot do so. It is not because we set a low value upon the power, courage and sincerity of our enemy, but it is because we set a high value upon them that we feel we must see this war through to its awful end.

"It is just because we hate war that we think we must carry it on. It is just because our hearts are bleeding from the frightful sacrifices we are making with the best of our blood and brain that we feel they must be compelled to bleed.

"For these reasons among others, Your Holiness, we of the allied nations think that peace proclaimed now would be premature peace and therefore a spiritual blow to humanity which the soul of man would not recover from perhaps in a thousand years.

"HALL CAINE."

SIBERIAN WOLF DOG TEAM WINS 412-MILE ALASKA RACE

NOME, Alaska, April 17.—Leonard Seppala, driving his own team of 35 Siberian wolf dogs, won, late today, the 412-mile all-Alaska sweepstakes dog team race, which started at 9 o'clock last Wednesday morning. His time for the course was 78 hours, 44 minutes and 27 seconds, four hours, 30 minutes and 27 seconds slower than the record established by John Johnson's Siberian wolves in 1910.

A. A. (Scotty) Allan, driving the Alaskan-Danish team of 16 Alaska-bred Malamutes, pressed Seppala hardest for the honor. He was an hour behind the winner at Cape Nome, 12 miles from the finish.

PRESIDENT HOLDS CONFERENCE OVER RIGGS BANK CASE

Suit Against Treasury Chiefs Discussed With Attorney-General Burleson and Brandeis.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Government's attorneys who have been retained to defend Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams were working today on the reply which will be made to the charges preferred by the officials of the Riggs National Bank. The answer will be presented to Justice Mc Coy in the District Supreme Court May 12. It is understood Solicitor General John W. Davis will be called into the case.

That the President is taking the deepest interest in the litigation and has endorsed every move thus far made by the representatives of the Treasury Department is indicated by the fact that he called into conference Secretary-General Gregory, Postmaster-General Burleson and Louis D. Brandeis. What took place at the meeting was not disclosed. Secretary McAdoo, whose illness has prevented his taking any active part in the matter so far, was said today to have recovered to such an extent from his recent operation that he will be able to resume his official duties in a few days and give the suit his closest attention.

Indian Dies in City Hospital.
Frank Wilson, 78 years old, a Chipewas Indian, died of bronchitis at the city hospital last night. His home was in Green Bay, Mich., and when he entered the hospital March 17 he said he was a Government agent, holding the position of chief of his tribe.

Untrained Landsturm in Austria. Between 18 and 50, liable to service. VIENNA, April 17.—The official statement was given out by the Austrian War Office tonight:

"Owing to the possibility that the war may last a long time, and in order to secure the necessary reserves, the untrained Landsturm men between the ages of 18 and 50 will hereafter be liable for military service."

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Allies Lose 100 Men in Destroying Turkish Warship

Continued From Page One.

either divert the attention of Englishmen from domestic questions, such as the liquor problem and the acceleration of the output of war munitions which Parliament is expected to take under consideration in earnest next week. Committees already are at work in the industrial centers, speeding up the work of the armament factories. A number of establishments, which heretofore have devoted part of their attention to Government work, have been taken over by these committees and the working forces in other establishments have been increased in order to keep up the output of guns and ammunition.

The committees are engaged in obtaining as many men as possible for work in these factories and in some cases munition employees have been commandeered for the purpose.

As to the liquor question, it is said that an agreement between the Government and the opposition virtually has been reached on the scope of the restrictions to be introduced.

GREEK STEAMER IS TORPEDOED

THE HAGUE, April 18.—The Naval Department announces it has been informed that the Greek steamer Ellipent, which left Ymuiden, Holland, Saturday for Montevideo, Uruguay, has been torpedoed in the North Sea. Her crew of 21 with a Dutch pilot was rescued by the Northhinder light ship. They will be brought to Holland.

French Capture Ridge 1250 Yards High in the Vosges.
PARIS, April 17.—The official statement issued tonight by the war office says:

"In the Vosges we made appreciable progress on the two banks of the Fecht River. On the northern bank we seized the spur west of Sillakerwasser, which lies west of Metral, and we debouched into the valley which goes down toward the Fecht. On the southern bank, our chassours, after a brilliant attack, carried the summit of Schneepfenn-Rietkopf, which is more than 1250 yards in height—the highest point of the ridge separating the two valleys which meet at Metral.

"A British aeroplane has brought down a German aeroplane in Belgium near Boesinghe (Flanders). The machine fell within our lines, the pilot was killed and the observer taken prisoner.

"One of our dirigibles bombarded the station and aviation sheds at Freiburg-im-Breisgau."

MAYOR ROBERTS AND JUDGE START TO PRISON TODAY

Men Convicted of Election Frauds Fail to Get Bond—Will Pass Through St. Louis.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 17.—Mayor John M. Roberts, Judge Eli S. Redman and 13 others who were convicted in the Federal Court in the Terre Haute election conspiracy case and sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., will begin the trip to prison tomorrow afternoon.

The prisoners will be transported in a special car, due to arrive at Leavenworth at 9:34 Monday morning. Brief stops will be made at St. Louis on the arrival at 7:56 tomorrow evening and at Kansas City at 7:50 Monday morning, but the doors to the special car will be locked.

The announcement that the start for prison would be made tomorrow came late today after efforts to obtain bond for Mayor Roberts and the others had failed. Roberts, against whom the Terre Haute Council has voted to bring impeachment proceedings, was hopeful until the last that he would not have to make the trip. His sentence was for six years in prison and to pay a fine of \$2000.

The men were sentenced last Monday, but were permitted to remain in jail here pending their efforts to give bonds, which Federal Judge Anderson fixed at \$10,000 for each of the men were sentenced to prison. Six men were released early in the week on their promise to depart for Leavenworth not later than noon tomorrow.

William Davenport, defense witness in the election case, who was ordered held to the Federal grand jury under \$8000 bond on a charge of perjury, after obtaining bond late today, confessed that virtually everything he told on the witness stand was untrue, according to United States Attorney Dailly.

F. W. Bussmeyer Estate \$50,000.
The will of Frederick W. Bussmeyer, who died a week ago, was filed yesterday. He left an estate estimated at \$50,000, to his wife and three children. For years Bussmeyer conducted a hotel at 2702 North Ninth street. He was 69 years old.

Hall Caine Replies to Interview of the Pope

Continued From Page One.

cursed thing in the midst of these. Thou canst not stand before thine enemies until ye take the accursed thing from among you."

America Cannot Intervene.
"Next take America. We think we see why your Holiness is looking to America to intervene. The United States has already made an immense contribution to the peace of the world by showing it is possible to gather vast numbers from the nations of the earth under a single government. Europe, too, was impressed by the recent spectacle of America (the only country, I think, which makes no formal recognition of the Almighty in its Constitution) arresting its immense activities and setting aside a day for prayer to God that He would vouchsafe peace to His striving children. But if America were now asked to intervene in the interests of the world for the liberation of the slave, said that their 'honored dead should not have died in vain, that their nation should under God have a new birth of freedom and that the Government of the people for the people and by the people should not perish from the earth."

"Next, look at the effect on the world as a whole. No one knows better than your Holiness, and few so well, that the vast majority of mankind

"Would it be even possible that America should address itself to the wide question of lawful and unlawful warfare? We think not. Rightly or wrongly, although its press has spoken out with just and noble indignation, America as a responsible government has been silent while priests have been massacred, while nuns have been violated, while defenseless noncombatants have been murdered, and hence she could not now with any countenance confront the problems which transcend international law and concern the duty of belligerent nations to humanity.

Recalls Lincoln's Words.
"How pitiful a contrast the situation presents to that of the great hour in American history, the hour which is being honored as I write today, when the greatest of Americans—Abraham Lincoln—speaking at the close of the war for the liberation of the slave, said that their 'honored dead should not have died in vain, that their nation should under God have a new birth of freedom and that the Government of the people for the people and by the people should not perish from the earth."

"Next, look at the effect on the world as a whole. No one knows better than your Holiness, and few so well, that the vast majority of mankind

Features of the Post-Dispatch Next Sunday, April 25 Surpassingly Artistic

ROTOGRAVURES

Including photographic records of an actual German submarine raid. Continuation of the "Movie" Star series. Anna Little in a charming pose. These pictures are uniform in size, making them most desirable for a collection.

Col. Goethals' own story of the building of the Panama Canal. An authentic account of the greatest construction achievement in thousands of years, told by the man who did it.

For the women—How to dress the hair to obtain the best effect of an individual style of beauty.

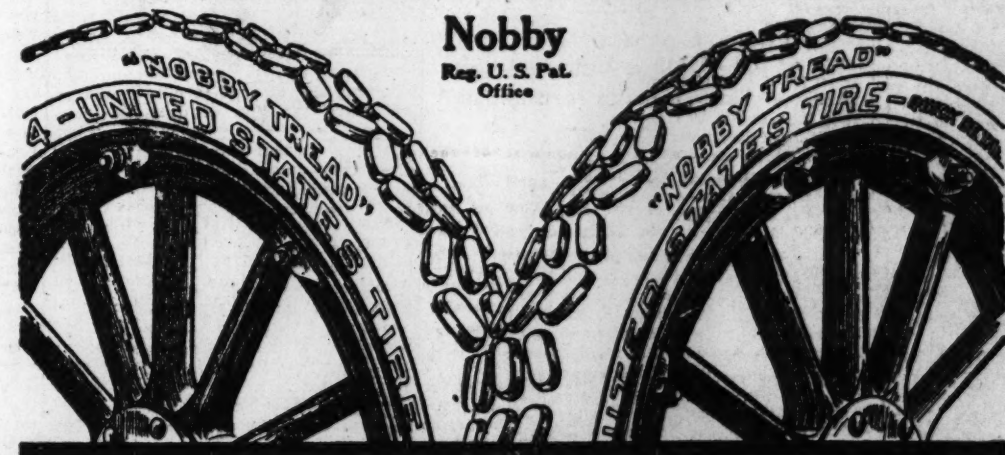
The above are only a select few of the choice offerings for next Sunday's readers of the

How many rabbits would you sacrifice to save your child's life?

A complete account of all that vivisection has accomplished to prevent and cure disease. Told by the dean of American surgeons, a man who has practiced his profession from the days before antiseptics, knowledge of germs and anesthetics, down to the present time.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sunday Circulation Always Over 360,000



Lowest Final-Cost-Per-Mile

Actual tire expense depends on one thing, and just one thing—viz: the final-cost-per-mile.

"Nobby Tread" Tires deliver more miles for less money than any other tires in the world.

"Nobby Tread" Tires

are adjusted upon the basis of

5,000 Miles

—but the great majority of "Nobby Tread" users secure vastly more than 5,000 miles, using proper inflation.

"Nobby Tread" Tires are today by far the largest selling high-grade anti-skid tires in the world.

St. Louis Branch: United States Tire Company
3149 Locust St.

"Nobby Tread" Tires are sold by Leading Reliable Dealers. Do not accept substitutes.



United States Tires
Made by Largest Rubber Company in the World
(Employing 55,484 Men)



PIETRO VIVIANO SLAIN; KINSMAN KILLS SLAYER

Italian Merchant, Whose Daughter Was Kidnaped and Whose Family Has Suffered From Outrages by So-Called 'Black Hand,' Shot by Sam Lupo.

LUPO UNDER ARREST WHEN HE IS SHOT

Double Tragedy Follows Row of Viviano and Lupo Over Lupo's Daughter, Who Had Left Her Home and Was Working in Former's Home.

Sam Lupo of 1125 North Seventh street, died at the city hospital at 6:40 o'clock last night from a bullet fired into his abdomen by a kinsman of Pietro Viviano, wealthy spaghetti manufacturer and member of a prominent Italian family, whom Lupo shot and killed at 10 a. m. yesterday in a quarrel at Lupo's home.

The killing of Viviano, who was vice-president of Vito Viviano & Bros., 1022 North Seventh street, was the climax of a series of outrages which he and members of his family have suffered at the instance of so-called "black hand" gangs since the kidnaping of his 3-year-old daughter, Grace, Aug. 2, 1909, and for 18 months preceding the kidnaping.

His daughter and Alphonso, the 8-year-old son of his cousin, whose name also was Pietro Viviano, were lured away from home and the following day a letter demanding \$25,000 ransom was received. The children were found in Chicago two months later after a country-wide search. Previous to that two attempts had been made to blow up Viviano's home and since then on Dec. 23, 1912, Jan. 15, 1913, Feb. 2, 1913, and at later dates bombs have been exploded in or near the residences of various members of the Viviano family, sometimes doing considerable damage.

Daughter Worked for Viviano. Yesterday morning Viviano went to Lupo's home to try to collect a debt Lupo had incurred while conducting a bake shop on North Seventh street. The conversation turned to Lupo's daughter, Rosalie, 15 years old, who was employed in Viviano's home at 3023 Glasgow place.

Rosalie told the police after the shooting that she was driven away from her home four months ago by her father, with whom she had been unable to get along since his second marriage about a year ago. Through a friend she obtained work in the Viviano home, and had since resisted efforts of her father to persuade her to return home.

In the quarrel at Lupo's home Viviano is said to have asked Lupo why he talked about him to his neighbors. Lupo said he did it because Viviano refused to allow Lupo's daughter to come home. Viviano declared the girl did not want to return home. He became angry at Lupo's retort and struck him. Lupo drew a revolver and shot Viviano through the heart.

Avenge Kinsman's Death. Lupo was arrested by two detectives who had heard the shot. As they were driving him through a shouting crowd of Italians who had quickly gathered, another Pietro Viviano, brother-in-law and cousin of the slain man, leaped forward and shot Lupo through the abdomen. The slayer surrendered to the detectives and Lupo was hurried to the hospital.

The Viviano who shot Lupo said that in Sicily, where the Viviano family came from, it was considered a sacred duty to avenge a kinsman's death. He is 29 years old. The other Viviano was 35 years old. Rosalie Lupo, who went to the home of relatives last night, declared she would not return to her father's home. She blamed her stepmother for her trouble.

"HUB" STORE BEGINS NEW BUSINESS ERA

The Hub Furniture Co. will open its new store, at the northwest corner of Washington avenue and Ninth street, tomorrow and every visitor will receive as a souvenir a carnation. There will also be special bargains for the opening week.

For 25 years the "Hub" has been in business on Washington avenue. The new store is said to be one of the finest ever of New York. The decorations are in ivory throughout the lower floors. There are seven booths built to represent rooms in homes that are also finished in ivory. Each one of these rooms is furnished in smallest detail of an emphatic period, illustrating the style of furniture used at the time of Louis XVI, Colonial, the Elizabethan and others. Everything in these booths is in strict keeping with the general idea of house furnishing. All of the color schemes are carried out in perfect harmony. One of the big features in the model rooms that the "Hub" store shows is the arrangement of the electric lights—those for the bedrooms being indirect and those in the living rooms, library, etc., more brilliant in the distribution of their rays.

In opening the new "Hub" store, Charles F. Levy declares that the same liberal credit policy that has been one of the firm's characteristics for a quarter of a century will be maintained and that the quality of the goods would continue to be unsurpassed, not only as to workmanship, but also as to the demands of the richest purse and most aesthetic taste.

Slain Italian Merchant and Slayer Whom Relative Killed



PIETRO VIVIANO

UNION ELECTRIC AND KANSAS CITY REPORTS COMPARED

Local Company Does Only Fourth More Business on Six Times Greater Investment.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—A comparison of the valuation of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. and the Kansas City Electric Light Co., made by accountants for the Public Service Commission, indicates that the St. Louis Company either has overvalued its investment or is greatly overcapitalized for the volume of business it handles.

The comparison shows that the Kansas City company is supplying three-fifths as many customers, and is selling 80 per cent as much current to private consumers and for municipal purposes, as the Union Electric, although its total investment is only about one-seventh as much as that listed by the St. Louis company.

The comparisons are taken from the annual reports of both companies, on file here. The rates of both companies are under investigation by the Commission and may undergo a readjustment.

Complaint Filed Last Month. The complaint against the Union Electric, asking an audit of its accounts and a revision of its tariffs, was filed last month by William F. Woerner, attorney for the Engineer's Inhibition Club of St. Louis and until recently a member of the Utilities Commission.

The investment of the Union Electric, as listed in its annual report, is \$27,850,867.08, of which \$1,000,000 is capital stock and \$17,071,000 funded debt.

The listed investment of the Kansas City Company is \$4,432,512.16. The reports show that the Union Electric supplies electricity to 56,678 consumers, while the Kansas City Company supplies 38,023 customers. The Union Electric sold to private consumers and for municipal power and lighting, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1914, 76,880,236 kilowatt hours of current. The Kansas City company during the same period, sold 64,976,407 kilowatt hours.

Though handling a slightly larger volume of business, the reports show that the office and overhead expense of the Union Electric is less, by several thousand dollars, than the same items of expense for the Kansas City company.

The reports also show that the cost of production at the Kansas City plant is vastly greater than that in

ASSISTANCE WANTED

Nature at this time of the year demands a natural change of the blood. Nature is greatly assisted by taking

DeLacy's Cin-Ko-Na and Iron

It puts your blood in good condition and should be taken for its beneficial tonic effects. For sale at drug stores, \$1.00 per bottle, or sent prepaid by DeLacy Chemical Co., 3516 OLIVE.



SAM LUPO

BETHLEHEM STEEL MADE UNTERMAYER \$1,937,500 RICHER

New York Lawyer Denies He Speculated—Kept Stock as Investment for Ten Years.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Samuel Untermayer denies he made \$2,000,000 boosting Bethlehem Steel, as stated in a New York paper today. Mr. Untermayer long has been an aggressive foe to stock exchange manipulations, and the story that he had won an immense sum in practices he had condemned created much gossip.

On the books of the Bethlehem company his son, Alvin Untermayer, appears as holder of 15,000 shares of the stock. The elder Untermayer said he had never speculated in anything in his life, but 10 years ago he bought Bethlehem stock and put it away. It has never paid a dividend, but today it is worth fully \$1,937,500 more than he paid for it.

On a tip from a friend close to the movements behind the scenes in Wall street, Miss Gertrude McCaffery of Brooklyn has made a profit of more than \$100,000 in the sensational rise in Bethlehem Steel in the last few weeks. She declines to make public the name of her wise friend.

The story started in the neighborhood of Miss McCaffery's home that she had made more than a million. She laughingly denied this, but frankly told of her "modest profits."

"To be perfectly frank, I was lucky enough to win a tidy little profit of \$100,000," she said. "I am a Brooklyn girl and my father, long since dead, was identified with large banking interests. I grew up in an atmosphere of finance, as it were. The friends of my father were financiers, and they have been my friends."

"So, as I grew up and came into the management of my own property, I frequently took a Wall street venture, but it was only when some trusted friend, in whose knowledge of the Wall street game I had every confidence gave me a 'tip,' as men call it, that I ventured much money."

"One such tip brought me a handsome profit in United States Steel and another one took me into Bethlehem Steel."

FOUR FREED IN MURDER CASE

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., April 17.—E. W. Fry, former representative in the Texas Legislature, and three other defendants were acquitted here late today of the charge of murdering Thomas Cherrylholmes, a Deputy Sheriff, whom it was alleged they shot and killed in an attack on the Young County Courthouse, at Graham, Tex., the night of Feb. 24. The men were said to be seeking to obtain courthouse records bearing on forgery charges against E. W. Fry at the time they shot and killed Patrick Dollins, alleged to have been one of those who attacked the courthouse guards, died of wounds received in the fight that followed.

Fry, after his acquittal on the murder charge today, was released on \$10,000 bonds in the forgery case. The murder trial was held here on a change of venue.

CORNWALL'S HEALTH DRINK

Ideal for a Spring tonic and Summer beverage: a delightful way in which to drive that tired feeling from the system. BOTTLE 5c ORDER FROM YOUR GROCER



STEINWAY

THE enduring fame of the Steinway Piano rests upon the supremacy of its basic principles. Four generations of pianoforte experts by faithful observance of these principles, have made the Steinway the standard of piano perfection. When you place a Steinway in your home, you have the assurance that money cannot buy a better piano.

The Steinway Piano is on sale, in St. Louis, only at Aeolian Hall

The Aeolian Company
AEOLIAN HALL
1004 OLIVE STREET

CARRANZA CHIEF IS KILLED BY OWN MEN BY MISTAKE

Gen. Herrera and Some Members of Staff Shot Down as Villa Troops.

LAREDO, Tex., April 17.—Gen. Maclovio Herrera, Carranza commander at Nuevo Laredo, opposite here, was killed by his own men, who mistook him and his staff for Villa troops, according to information received here late today by Gen. R. K. Evans, in command of United States troops here.

Gen. Herrera and members of his staff, who were taken to a position on a hill, several miles south of Nuevo Laredo. No battle was in progress, but a Carranza military train, bearing a machine gun came past. The soldiers aboard mistook Herrera's party for Villa troops and opened fire. Herrera fell dead with five bullets through his body. His aide and several other members of his staff also were killed.

Other reports said the affair occurred nine miles southwest of Nuevo Laredo early today. The version given out in Laredo was that Herrera was wounded by a kick from his horse and later shot by a bullet from one of his own men in the confusion that followed. Herrera's body was taken to Nuevo Laredo and permission was asked for burial here. Gen. Evans, it was said, agreed to this and the burial probably will take place here tomorrow.

A. Pancel, Art Dealer, Bankrupt. Azeglio Pancel, an art dealer of 304 North Euclid avenue, yesterday filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal Court, giving his assets as only \$20, to meet liabilities of \$200.

ROBBER WHO TOOK \$542 FROM GIRL ARRESTED IN 1912

Paul Tempke Caught After Chase by Men in Auto Once Entered Grocery Store.

A robber who snatched an envelope containing \$542.10 from Miss Grace Bowles, cashier of the Liquid Carbonic Co., 1824 Cherokee street, yesterday morning, as she was crossing Thirteenth street at Cherokee street, was caught after being pursued several blocks by two men in an automobile. Later the thief was identified at police headquarters as Paul Tempke, who served six months for robbing a grocery store in 1912.

The envelope he snatched from Miss Bowles, who is 27 years old and lives at 3624 Cleveland avenue, contained the money she had drawn shortly after 10 a. m. from the South Side Bank at Broadway and Pestalozzi street, for her employers' weekly payroll.

The robber was pursued by John Heather of 2108 Cherokee street, and Jacob Rieth of 2333 South Tenth street, a stable boss for the Lemp brewery, in an automobile belonging to the brewery. On the way the two men picked up a policeman. They overtook the robber in Benton Park and found the money in his pocket.

Miss Rumbold to Speak. Miss Charlotte Rumbold, secretary of the Public Recreation Commission, will speak Tuesday night at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Dozier school at the school building, Maple and Goodfellow avenues.

SUIT FOR \$50,000 IS FILED AGAINST FRANCIS & BRO.

E. Mason Roberts Charges Loss of That Sum to Firm and Its Refusal to Repay.

E. Mason Roberts of 5300 Barmar avenue, president of the American Beverage Co., 725 Clark avenue, filed suit yesterday for \$50,000 and 4 1/2 per cent interest upon that sum from Dec. 23, 1909, against D. R. Francis Jr., C. Henry Hie-mens and J. Sheppard Smith, comprising the firm of Francis & Bro. Commission Co.

The petition alleges Roberts lent the money to the Francis brokerage concern at that rate of interest, but that his frequent demands for repayment have met with refusal. D. R. Francis Jr., when asked for a statement, refused to discuss the suit.

beyond saying: "The case is too ridiculous to discuss." Hie-mens declared Roberts had never lent the firm any money at all. "The transaction took place six years ago and I don't remember much about it," he added, "so I don't feel free to discuss it any further."

The petition bears with it a form of receipt dated Dec. 23, 1909, which says the commission company on that day received a \$50,000 deposit from Roberts bearing interest at 4 1/2 per cent per annum. Neither Roberts nor his attorneys, Frumberg & Russell and Douglas W. Robert, would discuss the details of the transaction.

Admitted in Mass. Art. Case. KEOKUK, Ia., April 17.—Dr. George E. Malley of Galesburg, Ill., was found not guilty here today by a jury in the Federal Court which tried him on the charge of violating the Mann act.

The Very Newest Thing in Jewelry Link Bracelets in GOLD or SILVER The Whole Country Is Buying Them

From 7 to 1 Links Will Complete the Bracelet. Standard Size.		Get Your Friends and Relatives to Help. Exchange Links With Them.
Sterling Silver 25c Engraving Free.	Order Them Today. Engraving Quickly Done. 10k. Gold, \$2.00 14k. Gold, \$2.50 (Send for Circular 10.)	No Charge for Connecting Links 1/2 Silver Ring

Hess & Culbertson Seventh and St. Charles



The AEOLIAN-VOCALION

THE element most needed by the phonograph has been tone-control—some practical method by which you could vary the music—put a little of your own personality into it. Manufacturers have all recognized this need, and in an attempt to meet it have brought out a variety of needles, provided doors, and other mechanical devices for changing tone volume.

Everyone who has ever owned a phonograph realizes the need. Even the finest Records, if always played in the same way, eventually lose much of their original charm. They lack the subtle changes, the variations in expression which the great artists, always introduce in their successive performance of any musical composition.

The Graduola

The Aeolian-Vocalion is equipped with a device which provides an absolute control of tone. This device is the Graduola.

The Graduola makes the music of the phonograph your own—you may vary the expression, introduce tone-shading and accents as you choose. You supply the personal element which vitalizes the interpretation—adds the interest of novelty.

And the fascination of thus actually playing—of expressing yourself in music—by means of the phonograph cannot be described. It is almost as though the talent of the artist who made the record were your own. You have a wonderful voice to sing with—an incomparable mastery of violin or 'cello—you lead the orchestra or direct the band—and always with certainty and beautiful results, for you follow always the example and suggestion of a master artist.

Tone

Not only does the Aeolian-Vocalion provide music filled with the sparkle of life and personality, but for sheer beauty and richness of tone it is the pre-eminent instrument of the phonograph type. Its tone is the purest recorded tone of the voice, the violin, or other instrument, undistorted, unmarred by distracting "scratch" or other mechanical sounds.

The Aeolian-Vocalion may be used as any other phonograph—you need not use the Graduola unless you wish. For dance music it is a revelation, far surpassing in effectiveness, in clearness and volume of tone any phonograph hitherto produced.

The Aeolian-Vocalion plays all the Standard and most popular Records. It may be obtained in a variety of beautiful models at a wide range of moderate prices, and it is sold on small monthly payments. Other phonographs taken in exchange.

THE AEOLIAN CO. AEOLIAN HALL
1004 OLIVE STREET

"Manufacturers of the World-famous Pianola"

COURT'S DECISION HERE ENDS A LONG PRESBYTERIAN WAR

Union of Cumberland Church
With Main Body, Fought 9
Years, Is Upheld.

INVOLVES MUCH PROPERTY

Ownership of College at Mar-
shall, Mo., Determined by
Judges' Ruling.

The union of the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian Churches, which has been fought by an insubstantial minority ever since it was voted at the general assemblies of the two denominations in 1905, was legally affirmed yesterday by a decision given in St. Louis by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The decision, which was written by Judges Carland and Amidon, vests title to the property of Missouri Valley College at Marshall, Mo., and the title to all church property of the former Cumberland denomination, the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America (the North American body), and its State Synod, to the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America.

Except for the possibility of an appeal by the insurgents to the United States Supreme Court, the decision settles the nine years' controversy. In view of the great weight of decisions in favor of the union, it is doubted whether the fight will be carried further.

Before the union of 1905, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was a body of 240,000 members, chiefly in the Central West and South. The union of this church with the much larger Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., as advocated as a step toward a general union of Protestant churches, the larger church favored union, and in May, 1905, after the proposal had been endorsed by the Cumberland Presbyterian General Assembly, meeting in Dallas, Tex., the original union of the two bodies was proclaimed.

40,000 to 60,000 insurgents.

The minority in the Cumberland body did not concur in the majority's decision, and a number, variously estimated at 40,000 to 50,000, refused to consider themselves members of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., in some localities these insurgents controlled the local churches, and they refused to turn over church buildings to the ownership of the Presbyterian body.

While the greater part of the insurgents were in Tennessee and Kentucky, the fight also raged in Missouri, and Missouri Valley College, at Marshall, became a point of contention. Its property and endowment were in dispute, and a development was checked.

Litigation arose in 12 states, and cases involving the title to church property raged through the courts for years. Tennessee and Kentucky courts obtained decisions favorable to them, but the Missouri Supreme Court recently rendered a decision which practically reversed its former one, and which was favorable to the Presbyterian church.

In Alabama, Arkansas, California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas the state courts decided in favor of the union.

The controversy over Missouri Valley College got into the Federal courts through the fact that its control had formerly been vested in the Cumberland Presbyterian Synods of Missouri and Kansas jointly, and that the Kansas synod of the Presbyterian Church was made a defendant in a suit filed by J. W. Duval, to quiet title. This suit was decided by Judge Van Valkenburgh in the Federal Court in Kansas City, in favor of the Presbyterian Church.

Decision a Broad One.

Yesterday's decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed Judge Van Valkenburgh's decision in this case, and he affirmed Judge's decision in the suit of P. F. Shepherd vs. James M. Barker, a former moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, involving the general ownership of local church property.

Judges Carland and Amidon, in the decision, reviewed the controversy briefly and cited the "overwhelming weight" of state court decisions upholding the union. It is said the controversy was between the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and "certain persons claiming to represent what was formerly known as the Cumberland Presbyterian Church." The union, the Court said, "a congregation of litigation such as is only possible over family property."

The Rev. Dr. Baxter P. Fullerton of 121 Kingsbury avenue, secretary of the Presbyterian Home Mission Board, and formerly pastor of the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Church (now the King's Highway Presbyterian), was one of the leaders in the Cumberland body in the movement for union. He said yesterday that the decision would settle all questions as to the ownership of local church property, and would vest this ownership definitely in the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., and its state synods. But he added that in some parts of Tennessee, where the insurgents control local churches, the Presbyterian Church probably will not try to disturb them.

BRIDE OF MAN WHO POSED AS MILLIONAIRE



MRS. BEULAH BURLEY MCCORMACK

BRIDE TO SUE MAN SHE MARRIED DAY AFTER THEY MET

Father-in-Law Orders "Millionaire" Artist Away When He Can't Draw His Picture.

Mrs. Beulah Burley-Hart-McCormack, 18-year-old daughter of J. G. Burley, an official of the Alton, Granite & St. Louis Traction Co., engaged a lawyer at her home in Alton yesterday to bring suit to annul her marriage of a week ago to Francis McCormack, who told her he had a million in real estate in Florida and was an artist.

Mrs. McCormack said her husband, when leaving her, told her he had another wife somewhere. She also said that if her husband really had that million he so often spoke of, she might have learned to love him. She declared a fortune teller had informed her she would have two unhappy marriages and then one in which she would find her ideal.

The break up in the family relations came last Tuesday, when McCormack borrowed a dollar from his new father-in-law to pay a laundry bill, and then suggested to his wife that she pawn her jewelry and go on a shopping trip with him. The money was to be repaid the moment he received a draft for \$100 from Florida, which he insisted he was expecting daily. This program did not appeal to the bride and she consulted her father.

Mrs. McCormack was called into the room. Burley told him he did not expect him to have his million dollars loose in his clothes, but that if he really was an artist he could draw his father-in-law's picture. Burley then posed, but the "millionaire artist" failed to produce a sketch of him. McCormack thereupon departed.

Burley's daughter was employed in a photograph gallery when McCormack walked into the place, April 8. He declared it was a case of love at first sight and, after telling her he was a millionaire, induced her to marry him the next day.

Flag Presented to Mission.

An American flag was presented to the St. Stephen's Mission House, 602 Rutger street, by the Ransom Woman's Relief Corps No. 6, at a public entertainment at the mission Wednesday night. Mrs. Ida Foskett, president of the corps, made the presentation speech. A program, arranged by Mrs. J. F. Mayes, president of the Mother's Club of the Mission House, was given.

Foes to Health



There can be no real health so long as the Stomach, Liver and Bowels are in a weakened condition and are unable to perform their daily functions.

POOR APPETITE
INDIGESTION
HEARTBURN
BILIOUSNESS
CONSTIPATION

are "foes to health" that soon develop. You can help Nature conquer them by the timely aid of

**HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH
BITTERS**

AMERICANS ASK U. S. TO INTERVENE IN CHINA'S BEHALF

Seven Missionaries Cable 5000-
Word Message Calling Jap-
an's Acts Aggression.

YUAN SHI KAI PRAISED

Chinese Officials Said to Have
Paid \$6000 Charges on
the Cablegram.

By Associated Press.
PEKING, April 17.—Intervention by the United States in the negotiations now proceeding between China and Japan is recommended to President Wilson in the appeal recently sent to him by seven American missionaries in this country. The message was 5000 words long and was forwarded to Washington by cable. It characterizes the Japanese demands on China as acts of aggression such as eventually will present a menace to the United States. Recalling the fact that Japan has at present in this country double her usual quota of troops (amounting to 50,000 men) the missionaries urge that Japan be notified that the excess of troops should be removed.

The understanding here is that a Chinese official, or several of them, paid the cable charges, amounting to nearly \$6000, on the message to President Wilson. This communication was signed by the Reverend Edward Thwing, John Wherry, C. H. Penn and W. A. P. Martin, all connected with the American Presbyterian Mission at Peking; the Rev. Chauncey Goodrich of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who is stationed at Tientsin; the Rev. H. H. Lowry, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission at Peking; and the Rev. C. F. Hubbard. There are in China several hundred American missionaries, of whom the great majority have not seen the message. Some of them who were requested to sign it declined. The American Board recently requested its missionaries to avoid public expression of opinion on political affairs.

Demand American Participation.
The petition asks President Wilson to demand of China, and not of Japan, American participation in the conference at Peking, and the Rev. C. F. Hubbard. There are in China several hundred American missionaries, of whom the great majority have not seen the message. Some of them who were requested to sign it declined. The American Board recently requested its missionaries to avoid public expression of opinion on political affairs.

The missionaries ask "that the Governments of both China and Japan be notified that the presence of unusual bodies of Japanese troops on Chinese soil not only embarrasses the freedom of negotiations, but constitutes an outrage to the rights of China and a serious menace to the peace and safety of Americans and foreigners generally," and recommends that "pending the removal of excessive contingents of Japanese troops all negotiations should be suspended." Declaring that "we wish it understood that we are not partisans," the message says:

"Let it not be thought that China is a republic only in name because of the autocratic powers at present vested in the President. The powers of his high office are wisely and patriotically exercised. The formalities and parade of kingly station are all avoided, and advancement toward a more popular form of government is vastly easier than it would be under imperial rule."

The memorial offers explanation of the short-comings and enumerates the achievements of the Chinese Government. It denounces "Japanese aggression" as "a danger not only to China but eventually to America," and adds:

"Shall we go on forever being fooled by fair speeches made at full dress banquets at the Japanese capital?"

HUMAN SACRIFICES OFFERED NEAR SANTA FE, SAYS WOMAN

Government Bureau Begins Inquiry
Into Report of Practices by
Tewa Indians.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Commissioner Sells of the Indian Bureau is endeavoring to learn whether the Tewa Indians offer "human sacrifices." Mrs. Matilda Cose Stevenson of the Bureau of American Ethnology has alleged that such practices continue. "Such a condition is almost unthinkable," said Commissioner Sells today. "If it exists there should be no red tape to interfere with an inquiry."

"One of the villages is only 10 miles from Santa Fe," Mrs. Stevenson said, "yet the Indian rites and ceremonies are kept hidden from the white man with a secrecy that is astounding."

"What is needed," she said, "is for more ethnologists to be sent there. For 30 years I have been struggling alone. We are only beginning to penetrate the secrets of Indian mythology, religion, poetry and social customs."

So far Mrs. Stevenson has declined to divulge the names of the villages where she says the practices take place.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

F. A. MACFARLAND, BICYCLE RIDER, FATALLY STRUCK

Brain Pierced With Screw Driver
Quarrel With Confectionary
Dealer at Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., April 17.—Floyd A. MacFarland, general manager of the Cycle Racing Association and one of the most widely known bicycle riders in the country, was fatally stabbed in a quarrel with David Latnberg, a confectionery dealer in the Velodrome here, this afternoon. Latnberg was arrested and held without bail.

MacFarland, who is manager of the Velodrome track, objected, it is said, to a number of signs which Latnberg, who has a confectionery concession in the building, had placed over his stand. In a quarrel, according to witnesses, Latnberg stabbed MacFarland in the head with a screwdriver. The steel penetrated his brain. He died in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

MacFarland has had the distinction of winning nearly every sort of cycling event, from a quarter of a mile dash to a six-day race. He was teamed as a winner in the three different six-day races in Madison Square Garden, New York.

His last appearance on the track was at New Haven, Conn., in 1911, when he won a 10-mile race. He was 35 years old.

The Best Laxative for Children's Use

When your baby is cross and fretful instead of the happy, laughing little dear you are accustomed to, in all probability the digestion has become deranged and the bowels need attention. Give it a mild laxative, dispel the irritability and bring back the happy content of babyhood.

The very best laxative for children is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug is pleasant tasting and acts gently, but surely, without griping or other distress. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. For a free trial bottle write to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER

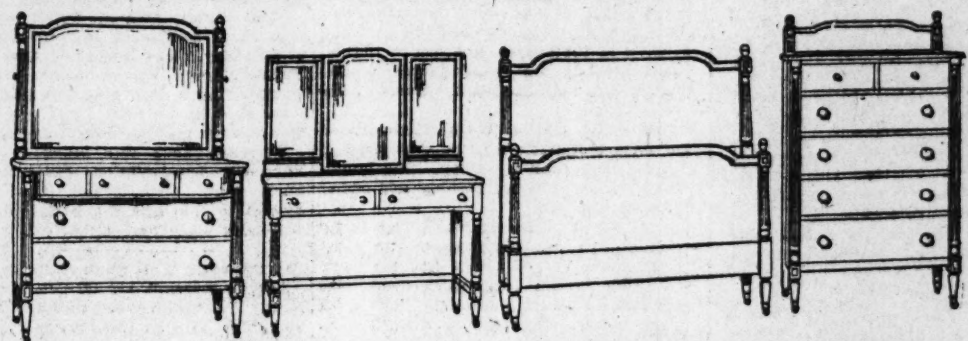
-TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY-
HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKY

Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid
We want every man in America who has never tried Hayner Whisky to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 50 cents in stamps or coin—and the full quart bottle of Hayner Bottled-In-Bond Whisky will be sent in sealed case—express charges paid. It's fine—a Bottled-In-Bond whisky of the choicest kind—sealed with the Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's sure to please you—sure to win your future trade. You take no chances—we are responsible—been in business 48 years—capital \$500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put this off—order right now—order MORE than one quart if you like—and goods will go forward by first express.

NOTE: Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states west of Nevada must call for 10¢ per quart—express paid. 30¢ (All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more.)
Address our nearest office
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. A-1
Bryant, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., Boston, Mass., Washington, D. C., New Orleans, La., Philadelphia, Pa., Indianapolis, Ind., Kansas City, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Jacksonville, Fla.



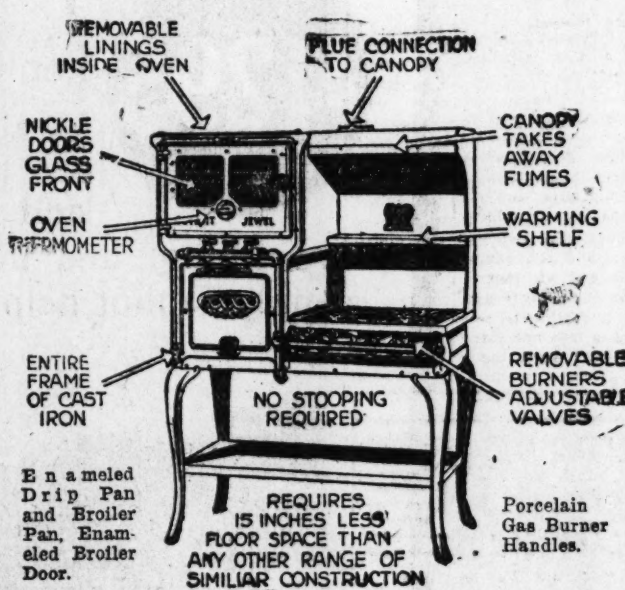
"YOU GET THE GIRL—WE'LL DO THE REST"



Matched Suite Louis XVI Style in Black Walnut Very Newest in Bed Room Furniture, Especially Priced

American walnut, the rich black walnut of our grandmother's day, is again becoming very popular. This four-piece Bedroom Suite is constructed of selected wood and modeled in strict accord with the Louis XVI period style. We are anxious to have you see not only this suite but the many other charming pieces of Bedroom Furniture we are showing. To make your visit worth while, these four pieces are priced a full quarter less than regular. Note that these pieces are unusually large.

Dresser	Dressing Table	Bed	Highboy
Top 48x22 inches. Beveled French plate mirror, 40x25 inches high. Two large and three small drawers. Special price... \$39.50	Top 44x21 inches. Triple Mirrors of French plate. Two drawers. Specially priced at... \$18.75	Full double size, 4 feet 1 inch. Rear panel stands five feet high. The special price this week is... \$22.50	The newest style of Chiffonier. Top 34x31 inches. Four large and two small drawers. Special price... \$24.75



Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

If you only knew every detail of construction the way we do, you would not even think of getting any Range but the Jewel. We have been selling the Jewel for twenty-seven years. Thousands of satisfied St. Louis housewives will tell you what a wonderful Range the Jewel is. And best part of all, the Jewel costs no more than inferior makes.

50 Different Styles of
Jewel Ranges

Discontinued Patterns Jewel Ranges, 1/4 Off

A rare bargain. The manufacturers have authorized us to sell five of the most popular patterns (on which there are to be very slight changes made) at just one-fourth less than the regular prices.

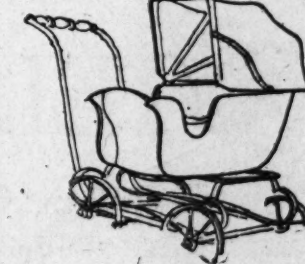
\$50 Jewel Gas Range, cabinet style, discontinued pattern (Range illustrated), now... \$37.50
\$45 Jewel Gas Range, cabinet style, discontinued pattern, now... \$34.75
\$40 Jewel Gas Range, cabinet style, discontinued pattern, now... \$31.50
\$32.75 Jewel Gas Range, cabinet style, discontinued pattern, now... \$25.00
\$30 Jewel Gas Range, cabinet style, discontinued pattern (Same as Range illustrated, but in plain finish) now... \$22.50



Pullman Runabout With Patented Turntable Gear

Notice the small illustration. The reversible turntable is an exclusive, patented feature of this Go-Cart. The body can be turned completely around without moving the wheels.

This is an exceptionally high-grade Cart throughout. Wood sides, carriage finished, dark blue; large leather cloth reversible hood, foot well and 2-part mattress cushion; heavy artillery wheels, patent wheel brake, heavy tubular steel frame; specially priced at... \$10.75



Sale of Made-Up Rugs

These Rugs are made up in our own work rooms from short lengths of carpets. For this reason they are offered at savings of about one-third.

10x12-ft. Made-Up Brussels Rugs... \$12.50
10x12-ft. Made-Up Velvet Rugs... \$15.00
10x12-ft. Axminster Rugs... \$20.00

Many special size Rugs at proportionately low prices.

Remnant Rugs

Short lengths (27x48 inches) of our finest Brussels, Velvet and Axminster Carpets. Heavy knotted wool fringe on both ends. Worth up to \$1.75; at each... 75c

Special— \$1 Oil Mop and 1/2 Pint Can Cedar Oil 39c

A heavy padded triangular-shaped Oil Mop together with 1/2 pt. can oil and metal can in which to keep mop—special, both for only... 39c

Hellrung & Grimm

Cash or Credit—\$0, 60 or 90 Days Considered Cash
904-6-8 Washington Av. 16th & Cass Av.

We are members of the Associated Retailers and refund fares or repay freight according to their plan.

"YOU GET THE GIRL—WE'LL DO THE REST"

White Mountain Refrigerator

"The Chest With the Chill in It"
Solid White Stone Lined

In all that a Refrigerator should be—the White Mountain stone-lined chest comes first. The provision chamber is lined with solid quarried stone, finished snow white porcelain. It is the only perfect cold retainer and is as easily cleaned as a piece of china. The duplex air circulation system, the removable ice grate, waste pipe trap—all these and other features you find in the White Mountain alone—the result of forty years of making better refrigerators. Complete line White Mountain "Baked White" Porcelain and Stone-Lined Refrigerators. \$18.75 to \$75

Sale Sample Refrigerators

Included are our own floor samples, together with manufacturers' samples. Being samples they are naturally the finest and latest models. The best known makes—Niagara, Axtoria, Rhineland, Gibson, and some White Mountain. The prices are about a fourth less than the regular.

\$ 7.50 Sample Refrigerator... \$ 5.50	\$25.00 Sample Refrigerator... \$20.75
\$ 8.75 Sample Refrigerator... \$ 6.50	\$27.50 Sample Refrigerator... \$22.50
\$ 9.50 Sample Refrigerator... \$ 7.50	\$31.00 Sample Refrigerator... \$25.00
\$11.00 Sample Refrigerator... \$ 8.75	\$32.50 Sample Refrigerator... \$25.00
\$12.50 Sample Refrigerator... \$10.00	\$36.00 Sample Refrigerator... \$27.75
\$14.00 Sample Refrigerator... \$11.00	\$39.00 Sample Refrigerator... \$29.75
\$15.00 Sample Refrigerator... \$12.50	\$45.00 Sample Refrigerator... \$33.75
\$22.00 Sample Refrigerator... \$16.50	\$50.00 Sample Refrigerator... \$37.50

"White Beauty"

Hoosier Cabinet

In Your
Kitchen for
\$1.00

Surely now you are going to get a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet and save miles of steps. The Hoosier is the Cabinet with forty distinct labor-saving features. You can have the "White Beauty" in your kitchen on a first payment of only... \$1.00



Frantz Premier

Electric Vacuum
Cleaner in Your
Home for \$1.00

The Frantz Premier Electric Vacuum Cleaner is nationally known as the finest Vacuum Cleaner for home use. A single payment of \$1 will put it in your home. The balance can be paid in small weekly or monthly payments.

American combination Carpet Sweeper and Vacuum Cleaner; specially priced... \$5.75

Sale of Dropped Pattern Rugs

A large jobber closed out to us his stock of "Dropped" Pattern Rugs. They are high quality and the patterns are the most desirable. But because the mills have discontinued making these particular patterns you can buy these Rugs at big savings.

\$12.50 Brussels Rug (12x15)... \$ 9.75	\$15.00 Axminster Rug (12x15)... \$11.25
\$12.50 Brussels Rug (12x15)... \$ 9.75	\$15.00 Velvet Rug (12x15)... \$11.25
\$12.50 Brussels Rug (12x15)... \$ 9.75	\$15.00 Velvet Rug (12x15)... \$11.25

Player-Plane Rolls, 25c
Full 88-Note Size... 25c

"Gullin' the Last of the Five-Fifteen"
"Call Me Sweetheart"
"When You Were a Tally"
"It's a Long Way from Home"
"A Long, Long Way from Home"
And Many Other New Popular Airs.

NINE DETECTIVE SERGEANTS WILL WORK IN UNIFORM

Transfers From Headquarters to Districts Because of Shortage of Sergeants.

Nine detective sergeants from Police Headquarters were transferred yesterday to various districts to walk precincts in uniform.

The change was made, Chief Young said, because of a shortage of sergeants who are drawn into station houses to relieve the lieutenants who, with the captains, work on an eight-hour shift. The shortage of sergeants forced those in the districts to cover

greater areas than when the full number were working in the district. The detective sergeants transferred were Edward Mackie to the North Market District; John A. Chandler, Angolia District; Fred Wardle, Magnolia District; Ezra Champan and Ben P. Heckel, Newstead District; Michael J. Kelly and John J. Mealy, Deer District; Moss Drennan, Carondelet District; and Arthur L. Maguire, Wyoming District.

Operetta at Liederkreis Club. "The Persian Princess," an operetta in one act, was presented by 80 women members of the Liederkreis Club last night at the club, Grand and Magnolia avenues, under the direction of Ernest P. Stamm, musical director of the organization. More than 800 members of the club attended.

YOU now buy these highest grade tires at prices you formerly paid for ordinary tires.

ARE you getting from your present tires anything like the average mileage of **6,760 Miles**

recorded and certified to by the Automobile Club of America after official test of these tires? Yet this figure only partially represents the service you can now fairly expect from

**PENNSYLVANIA
Oilproof
VACUUM CUP TIRES**

For we have added for 1915 fully 50% to their wear resistance, right as top of the quality that scored the above unsurpassed result. And we have been able besides, to more than meet our proportion of all price reductions.

In short, the tire economy we deliver takes a lead over all competitors that we believe is far beyond all precedent.

Absolutely Oilproof—Guaranteed not to Skid on wet or greasy pavements or rotatable at purchase price after reasonable trial.

PENNSYLVANIA RUBBER CO., Jeannette, Pa.
ST. LOUIS DISTRIBUTORS:
Simmons Hardware Co., 9th and Spruce Sts.
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, Olive and Locust, 9th & 10th.
Schroeder Bros. Hardware Co., 717 Washington Av.

JOHN A. HOLMES CARRIED \$500,000 LIFE INSURANCE

Had Larger Amount Than Any St. Louisan Except W. K. Bixby.

HE LEAVES \$2,000,000

World's Fair Directors Attend Funeral of Retired Lumberman.

John Andrew Holmes, 77 years old, a retired lumberman whose funeral yesterday from his residence, 9 Portland place, was attended by the directors of the World's Fair and other prominent residents, carried \$500,000 in life insurance. This is said by the insurance agents to be the largest amount of insurance carried by a St. Louisan, with one exception. It is said W. K. Bixby's insurance exceeds that sum.

J. Howard Holmes said his father had told the family that he carried about \$500,000 in life insurance, but never had told them in what companies he held policies. He said the family did not know as yet how Holmes had disposed of his fortune. His papers, which are in a safe deposit box, will not be examined until tomorrow.

Howard Holmes said his father did considerable charitable work, but was so secretive about it the family had no idea as to what he may have planned. Holmes is survived by his widow, Mrs. Belle Robb Holmes, two sons, Robert and J. Howard, and two daughters, Mrs. William H. Keech and Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff.

In addition to the cash represented by the insurance policies, the real and personal property of Holmes is believed by his business associates to exceed \$2,000,000 in value.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Nicollis, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, officiated at the funeral. The burial in Bellefontaine cemetery was private. The directors of the World's Fair, in addition to attending the funeral in a body, passed resolutions of regret at the death of Holmes, who was a World's Fair director.

Yellow Fever Scare Unfounded. MORGAN CITY, La., April 17.—Although bacteriological examinations of the two suspicious cases of fever on the schooner Perles A. Colwell have not been completed, Federal Health Service doctors said today that the disease was not yellow fever.

TITLE CERTIFICATE GIVES SAFEGUARD FOR TRUST DEEDS

Holder of This Paper May Be Certain at All Times That His Claim Is First.

EXPERT EXPLAINS METHODS

Asserts Precaution Would Prevent Deals Like That of Frederick and Crone.

The methods of making and releasing deeds of trust have become a subject of general interest in the last few days, owing to the disclosures in the Frederick and Crone cases, and many have asked what protection the investor in deeds of trust has against dishonesty on the part of the person negotiating the deed.

Well-versed real estate and title men that while it is difficult to protect the public against the operations of any man who will take the desperate chance involved in committing forgery, yet the laws and the practices of the Recorder's office, together with the work of title examiners, do afford protection, in most cases.

"Every purchaser of a deed of trust should insist on receiving with it a certificate of title, made out by a responsible title examiner," said an expert in real estate operations today. "A person who holds a deed of trust, with a title certificate allowing it to be the first deed of trust in the Recorder's office at any time, and can be sure that, whatever other deals are made affecting the property, he has the first claim on it."

"Persons who neglect to get certificates of title with deeds of trust are simply confiding too much in the real estate agent with whom they deal. They have no assurance, except the dealer's word, as to the other encumbrances on the property. If they wish to look up the record, they have to use an alphabetical index, which shows only the names of signers, and if the name is a common one, it is not practicable to find it. The individual has, in such cases, to go to a title examiner, not for protection, but to learn whether he has been swindled or not."

How Deeds Are Issued. The regular process of issuing and negotiating a deed of trust was described by the Post-Dispatch informant, as follows:

The owner of a piece of real estate, wishing to borrow money on it, goes to a real estate agent. The agent, besides looking over the property to appraise it, asks the owner as to his title, and requires the owner, in most cases, to have his title examined. The owner then engages a title examiner, and the examiner looks up the title and all incumbrances, including liens, judgments and taxes, and makes out a certificate setting forth that the title is free and clear of all incumbrances, except as to taxes or some other claim which may be specified. The real estate agent then usually requires the owner to satisfy any tax bills or other liens against the property before obtaining the certificate, so that the deed of trust may be an absolutely clean proposition to the investor.

Every real estate agent has his list of clients, usually a waiting list, with money ready to put into a good loan. He notifies one of these clients that he has a loan, and the client pays his money and receives the deed of trust, with accompanying notes. This is where the client should also insist on receiving the certificate of title.

The deed of trust is taken to the Recorder's office, stamped and copied by a copyist into the Recorder's books, and the numbers of book and page are noted on the original deed, so that the copy can be looked up at any time.

It was by looking up a deed in this manner that Mrs. Anna Weirheimer discovered that the deed of trust which she thought she held had been released, and that the one she held was a duplicate. The making of this duplicate, it is now charged, involved A. H. Frederick in the crime of forgery.

"ONE WOMAN IN THOUSAND" BRINGS A SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Cecelia Henninger a Few Weeks Ago Also Horsewhipped Husband, Clayton Editor.

Mrs. Cecelia Henninger, who has been called "the one woman in a thousand" by her husband, Clayton Henninger, editor of the St. Louis County Herald, filed suit at Clayton against Henninger today for divorce.

The couple were married June 17, 1912. It was about then Henninger proclaimed that she was the one woman in a thousand. They separated July 20, 1914. Mrs. Henninger says she alleges that while she was suffering with gastritis he choked her and tried to strike her with a lump of coal, that he associated with other women and told her he preferred them to her and that they were infatuated with him; that he treated her contemptuously and spoke to her contemptuously in the presence of friends, and that he did not provide for her suitably.

Mrs. Henninger is much younger than her husband. He has three married daughters, who strongly opposed his marriage a year after his first wife's death.

The couple separated once before. Henninger sued for divorce Dec. 27, 1913. Mrs. Henninger filed a cross-bill. The case was heard in the latter part of May and was dismissed without prejudice. There was a reconciliation.

A few weeks ago it is reported Mrs. Henninger horsewhipped her husband.

What's Playing This Week at the See the announcements of the neighborhood theaters on the first page of today's Real Estate and Want Directory and map out your week's amusements so as to include some of the shows.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT PAID FOR "NEUTRALITY" AD, NEWSPAPER CHARGES

Providence Journal, Despite Denial, Asserts Von Bernstorff O K'd Plea for Embargo on Exportation of War Munitions.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 17.—The Providence Journal will say editorially tomorrow morning: "The Journal's story in connection with this matter was true in every particular. Mr. Hammerling had nothing to do with writing the advertisement, which was written for and O K'd by the German Ambassador, Count J. H. von Bernstorff, before Mr. Hammerling ever saw it."

"It is also true that the cost of the advertisement was paid for by money provided directly through the German Government officials in this country. Mr. Hammerling's first statement, was that he paid every dollar of the cost of this advertisement himself. The wording of the advertisement is all the evidence necessary to prove this declaration a falsehood, for it says: 'The cost of this advertisement has been voluntarily given in the shape of small contributions by our people, who are actuated by a sense of humanity and justice.'

"The Journal's story in connection with this matter was true in every particular. Mr. Hammerling had nothing to do with writing the advertisement, which was written for and O K'd by the German Ambassador, Count J. H. von Bernstorff, before Mr. Hammerling ever saw it."

THE CRIME OF THE AGE

In the selling of Spectacles and Eyeglasses by incompetent doctors in Department, Jewelry and Drug Stores. None of these men are physicians. Ask them for their license to practice medicine in Missouri. NOTHING IS MORE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT. I AM a physician, oculist and optician and have practiced for many years in St. Louis; that I have been successful is attested by more than 40,000 unsolicited references. If your eyes are diseased I will cure for them, and should glasses be needed, I will prescribe and make them correctly and the total cost for treatment and glasses will not exceed the price of a pair of glasses that may do irreparable injury to your eyes. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. I am both the oculist and the optician.

\$1.50 BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50
a pair. For far and near seeing—two pair of Glasses in one. The usual price is from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per pair.

\$1.00 Gold Shell
style frames, guaranteed 12 years' wear; regular \$2 and \$4 value.

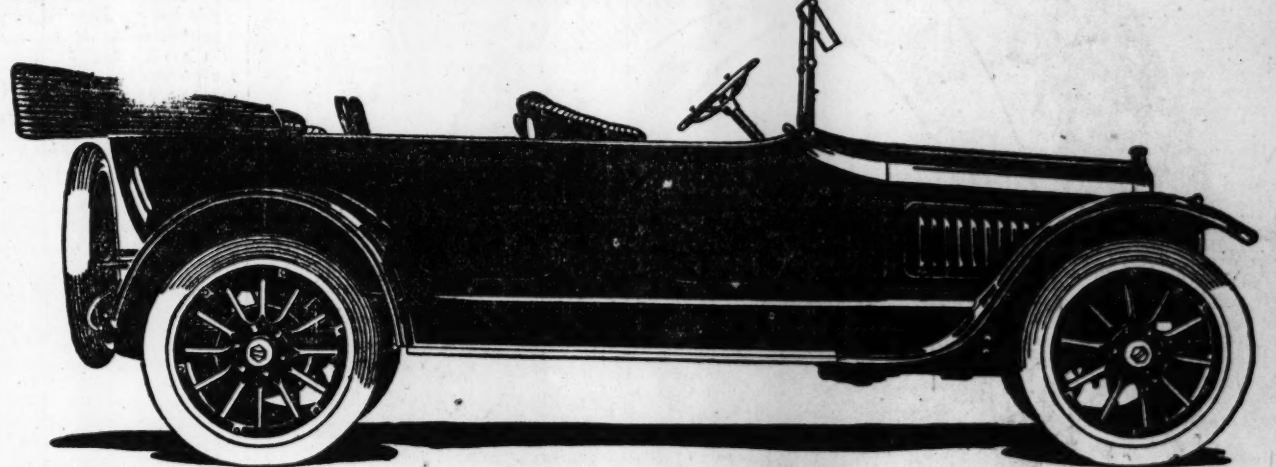
\$1.05 A PAIR
A splendid rimless Finger-Place Eyeglass mounting a clever imitation of the Sun. On this week at \$1.05 a pair.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician
600 N. BROADWAY (Just North of Washington Av.)
FREE My Book on the Eye, exposing the eye-clinic graft, the grafting oculist and the grafting optician. That makes interesting reading. Call or write for one.

Come In and See the New Seven-Passenger CHANDLER SIX

CHANDLER SIX
The Pioneer Light-Weight Six

\$1295
IF you are one of the hundreds who have been waiting to see the new seven-passenger Chandler, this announcement will bring you good news. For it's here. We have just received our first shipment. Come in and see this wonderful car the very first thing. It meets, and even excels, our most hopeful expectations. It is everything, and more too, that the factory said it would be. You simply cannot help being enthusiastic about it.



No Cramping, No Crowding
The seven-passenger Chandler is a long, roomy car, luxuriously finished and upholstered, and with a genuine seven-passenger body.

Up in front is that same marvelous Chandler motor that in three years' time has made the Chandler the recognized quality leader of light sixes—one of the really famous American cars.

It doesn't seem possible that such a car could be built to sell for \$1295. No other manufacturer has produced such a splendid car for such a low price.

Still, the Chandler has always offered seemingly impossible value ever since the company brought out the first high-grade, light-weight six selling for less than \$2000.

Chandler has led all the way in the light-six field.

Tried and True, Not Experimental

One of the most pleasing things about the new seven-passenger Chandler is the fact that, except for its longer wheel-base and big roomy body and a few general

improvements, it is the same car you have heard so much about the past year—the same car that sold so successfully, with only five-passenger body, at \$1595.

That's a point the motor-wise will recognize as very important. It is not a new model, not a new design, not a new motor, designed to meet price tendencies.

Not a single feature of design or materials has been cheapened in quality to make the price possible. It is the car that for two years has established price tendencies, not followed them.

No Other Car at Less Than \$2000 Possesses All these Features

The exclusive Chandler motor, of Chandler design and built in the Chandler factory. A powerful, quiet, economical, beautifully finished motor that any man may well be proud of. Bosch Magneto, and Bosch Spark Plugs. Gray & Davis Electric Starting Motor. Rayfield Double-Jet Carburetor. Heavy Genuine Mercedes Type Radiator. Worm-Bevel Rear Axle, smooth-running and silent. Cast Aluminum Motor Base extending from frame to frame, giving rigidity to the engine mounting, providing pedestals for magneto, water and oil pumps and generator and doing away with necessity for a dirty, rattly sheet-metal drip pan. Three Silent Chains, enclosed and running in bath of oil, for driving motor shafts. Genuine Hand-Buffered Leather Upholstery. Firestone Dismountable Rims. Stewart Vacuum Gasoline Feed. Goldie Patent One-Man Top covered with high-finish Never-Lock. Jiffy Curtains. Hair Patent Top Holders. Motor-Driven Horn. Stevens-Warner Magnetic Speedometer. Instantly Adjustable Tire Carrier (no straps) at rear of tonneau. All the usual incidental equipment.

Easy Adjustment of Auxiliary Seats

You will be delighted with the lines and grace of the seven-passenger body. And with the comfort and convenience of the seating arrangements.

The tonneau seat and the driver's seat are wide and deep and thickly cushioned. The auxiliary seats are of the most clever design. When not in use they fold away into the floor and back of the front seat, leaving the tonneau free from any marred obstruction and converting the car into an extremely roomy five-passenger carriage.

No thumb-screws or levers of any sort are necessary for the adjustment of these seats. One direct motion of the hand raises either seat, ready for use, or lowers it away, completely out of sight.

Order Early If You Want To Be Sure

With new buildings and added equipment the factory has increased its production greatly for this year. But even this big production will not be enough to fill the demand.

Since we first saw the new seven-passenger model, we have tried hard to double our order to the factory. We want more cars, and so does every Chandler dealer all over the country, but we can't get them. This car is so far in front of all others, that we know we could sell twice as many.

We will have to be content with what our contract calls for. But that is our loss, not yours, if you place your order early. We are going to try to keep a sample car on our floor. There is one here now. Come in and see it. Come and have a demonstration of this leader car.

Bring your family along, or your family and friends, and see how comfortably the Chandler seats seven.

"The Six with the Marvelous Motor," Touring Car or Roadster, \$1295
LEWIS AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, 4700 Washington Avenue
Forest 1530
OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK UNTIL 10 P. M.
Some desirable territory open in South half of Illinois and Eastern half of Missouri for live agents.
CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Manufacturers, CLEVELAND, OHIO
Delmar 999

The Light Six
As It Will Be

HUDSON
\$1550
F.O.B.
Detroit

7-Passenger Phaeton
3-Passenger Roadster

Only Three More Hudsons Per Dealer This Spring

All the Hudsons in dealers' hands, plus the next two months' output, will supply an average of only about three cars per dealer. We believe that many men who want Hudsons this spring will find it out too late.

Last spring, thousands were delayed in getting their Hudson Light Six. All summer prompt delivery was impossible. We were always weeks behind.

This spring we have new attractions. The Light Six is the vogue. And more than 12,000 Light Hudsons are running, each creating new desire for this car. So, despite our big winter output, it can hardly be possible to make prompt deliveries long.

That is true of First Choice cars of every class. There is never enough in the spring.

Hudson Comes First

We announce this because Hudson must come first with you, if you want a high-grade Light Six.

Hudson stands out as the class car. It shows the results of our years of refinement. It has proved itself on millions of miles of road. Everywhere there are users—over 12,000 in all—to vouch that the car is perfect.

It is the only Light Six designed by Howard E. Coffin. It is the lightest of all the 7-passenger Sixes. It is the most refined. It embodies Hudson standards. In luxury, finish and

equipment it matches the costliest cars.

You see in the Hudson the Light Six perfected. You see a four-year result, with every part and detail in a finished state. You will not be content with any second choice.

This Is a New Type

Bear that in mind. The Light Six involves new materials, a new-type motor, new designs for every part. The changes upset old standards. So a car of this type must prove itself free from mistakes.

The Light Six, beyond question, is the standard future type. No man would consider going back to heavy, clumsy cars. But it is wise in this type to get a well-tried car.

The Hudson Light Six has been run by owners at least 30 million miles. And all that experience has not uncovered a single fault or weakness.

You are certain to prefer it.

7-Passenger Phaeton or 3-Passenger Roadster, \$1550, f. o. b. Detroit.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich.

Another Hudson feature is the matchless Hudson service. Let us tell you how much it means.

HUDSON Light Six Sold by

ILLINOIS
Belleville, Wagner Motor Car Co.
Cairo, Cairo Auto Sales Co.
Collinsville, Bernhardt-Niehues & Co.
Golden Eagle, G. G. Herter.
Griggsville, E. C. Anderson.
Herrin, William Ridgway.
Hillsboro, McDavid Motor Car Co.
Jacksonville, William Newman Jr.
Marion, Samuel Stern.

MISSOURI
Murphysboro, Henson & Edwards.
Rosenville, Viertel Bros. & Fray.
Bowling Green, Wisdon & Taylor.
Cape Girardeau, Fred A. Groves.
Glenwood, Glenwood Auto Co.
Herculaneum, J. W. Dugan Automobile Co.
Horse City, Hodson & Graham.
St. Charles, Ringe-Barklage Hdwre. & Imp. Co.

BIG VAUDEVILLE THEATER FOR 9TH AND ST. CHARLES

New Playhouse, to Be Completed by Sept. 1, Will Be Erected by \$30,000,000 Orpheum Syndicate—Building Will Be of Striking Design.

Arrangements have been completed between the Orpheum Theater Company of New York and the Southern Realty Company of St. Louis, for the erection of a theater structure at the southeast corner of Ninth and St. Charles streets.

The building will be of striking design, according to Louis A. Cella, its promoter, on the order of the Manhattan Trust Co. building at Eighth and Locust streets, or the Green Savings Institution at Broadway and Pine, and will be exclusively for theatrical purposes.

The investment, with the site, having a frontage of 108 feet 10 inches on Ninth by 127 feet 8 inches on St. Charles, will approximate \$1,000,000.

The site is now occupied with a nine-story building.

The Orpheum Theater Company, which is a \$20,000,000 syndicate, has acquired a 99-year lease of the site, and will erect the building, for which purpose a subsidiary company will be incorporated.

By the provisions of the lease the Southern Realty Co., of which Cella is president, and Joseph E. Martin, secretary and treasurer, will receive an annual net rental of \$20,000, this being 4 per cent on a ground valuation of \$500,000. Cella and Frank H. Tate, who operate and have a 99-year lease on the Columbia Theater building and site at the southwest corner of Sixth and St. Charles streets, it is believed, will accelerate interest in the building company.

The new theater will be incorporated in the circuit of the Orpheum Theater Company, which books the premier vaudeville attractions of the country. With the introduction of the Orpheum theater building, which will be completed by the first of September, the Columbia Theater, which will be remodeled, will present attractions of the class now seen at the New Grand Opera House on Market street.

The 15-story Shops Building, abandoned, Martin Beck, manager of the Orpheum Theater Company, who is at French Lick Springs, will come to St. Louis the forthcoming week to perfect the local theater organization.

The 17-story Shops Building, projected for the site of the Columbia Theater Building, according to Cella, has been abandoned, owing to the fact that the city is not large enough

to maintain a building of this character and magnitude.

The advent of the proposed playhouse at Ninth and St. Charles streets, it is believed will accelerate the growth of retail stores in this center.

As has already been announced, the Union Electric Light and Power Company is perfecting plans for the erection at the southwest corner of Ninth and St. Charles streets of an 18-story office building, with salerooms on the ground floor, while the Lindell Department Store, of which John D. Davis, lawyer and capitalist, is the prime mover, will be launched in the eight-story building facing Washington avenue, Eighth, Ninth and St. Charles streets. This building was formerly occupied by Schaper Brothers.

Cella Immense Property Holder. Cella is without a rival in the ownership of property in downtown St. Louis, to say nothing of his larger holdings in the residential district and in St. Louis County. These include the American Hotel and Theater Building, at the northeast corner of Seventh and Market streets, the American Hotel Annex at the southeast corner of Sixth and Market streets, the New Grand Opera House, the Central National Bank Building—at the northwest corner of Seventh and Olive streets, the southeast corner of Ninth and St. Charles streets, the southwest corner of Sixth and St. Charles streets, and North Parkway addition, formerly the Delmar race track. His holdings in other cities, including New Orleans, Louisville, Detroit, Cincinnati, Chicago and New York, are immense.

FRANK L. DITTMER, R. E. CO. The Frank L. Dittmer Real Estate Co. reports the sale of 6044 Fyler avenue, a two-story frame residence containing seven rooms, for the account of Mrs. L. Saybrook to August C. Kutter, who purchased same for a home, price paid being \$3250.

Also the sale of 3240 Sherry avenue, a one and one-half-story frame residence, containing three rooms on the first floor and two rooms on the second floor, with lot 10 feet front, sold for the account of Mrs. L. Saybrook to August C. Kutter, who purchased same for a home, price paid being \$3250.

Also the sale of 4218-20 St. Louis avenue, being a new, modern and up-to-date two-story brick building, arranged as four families of three rooms, on lot 30x142 feet, all improvements made; sold for the account of the American Real Estate Building & Investment Co. to Henry Ellsbrecht and wife, who purchased same for a home and investment, price paid being \$8750.

Also the sale of 4412 Locust avenue, a modern and up-to-date one-story frame cottage, containing four rooms, on lot 25 feet front, sold for the account of C. H. Stella and wife to A. E. Fauber, who purchased for investment, price paid being \$1500.

Also the sale of a 100-acre farm, situated in Howell County, Mo., which lies about 300 miles from St. Louis, the Frisco, which property was sold for \$2500, sold for the account of Mr. L. C. Forster to Joseph McLean and wife, who purchased for speculation.

Also the sale of 90 feet located on the west side of Clifton avenue, in the 2100 block, with sawyers, dry water and other improvements, sold for the account of the American Real Estate Building & Investment Co. to prominent South Louis builder, who will improve same in the near future, price paid being \$15 per foot.

Also reports having made loans for the past week aggregating \$15,000.

J. S. CARTER TELLS HOW TO AVOID DEED FORGERIES

Realty Dealer in Article for Post-Dispatch Suggests Substitute for Stamps.

John S. Carter, of the real estate firm of John S. Carter & Co., 218 Riello Building, well informed in St. Louis realty, prepared for the Post-Dispatch yesterday the following informative statement, relating to the safety of investors in deeds of trust:

"While it is comparatively simple for a real estate agent, having the confidence of his clients, to release a deed of trust that has been paid by presenting the original deed of trust and the original notes and then to prepare another deed of trust, which is a duplicate of the first and to dispose of it to an unsuspecting purchaser, it will probably never become a popular method of obtaining money fraudulently, for several reasons.

"Under present conditions obtaining at the Recorder's office, the impression of two rubber stamps are made on each deed of trust filed. The first is made by the receiving clerk, who fills out the blanks left in the matter stamped, entering the daily number of the instrument and the hour and minute of its receipt. Subsequently another stamp is affixed, leaving blanks for the book and page number and the date of the instrument, together with a blank for the signature of the Recorder.

A Risk to Imitate Stamps.

"While these stamps can be easily imitated by any stamp maker, anyone ordering them naturally would be at great risk of exciting suspicion on behalf of the maker of the stamp and would lay himself open to blackmail, should the stamp maker be dishonest and suspicious and inclined to demand exorbitant payment for his work. In the second place, to attest a forged signature to the deed of trust, the notary would have to be dishonest or criminally careless in the exercise of his or her duties, or a forgery would have to be committed in affixing the acknowledgment. The notes themselves easily could be forged without the knowledge of anyone beside the forger, but the penalty for forging is so severe and the detection so certain, that it would only be adopted by a desperate criminal.

"To make the uttering of a forged deed of trust and notes so difficult as to be almost impossible of accomplishment, appears to me a very simple matter, entailing practically no additional expense to the office of the Recorder of Deeds.

"I would suggest that in place of the use of rubber stamps, a small press be installed and that the forms be filled out by the receiving clerk and the Recorder of Deeds himself, and be made so intricate as to be difficult of duplication by using a steel or copper plate of very fine workmanship; that the impress of the form be signed by the Recorder of Deeds be also imprinted on each one of the principal and interest notes and that the interest notes be registered and attested by the recorder or his deputy, so that they could be identified at the time of the releasing of the deed. By the use of hairline engraving and light ink, the impression could be made on the face of the note or on the reverse side, which would not interfere with the printed matter or writing on the face of the note or the indorsement on its back.

Small Fee Might Be Charged.

"A comparatively small fee charged for registration would cover the additional labor for certification and the employment of an expert to do the printing.

"The stand taken by the Recorder in refusing to release a deed of trust unless the deed of trust itself be produced, as well as the interest notes, is commendable, for while the statute does not require it, anyone objecting to this requirement would have to mandamus the Recorder to force him to release it without the production of the deed of trust, and no crook would be apt to take this step."

Improvement Association Obtains Permit for Its Projected Enterprise.

The French Market Improvement Association has obtained the privilege from the Board of Public Service of re-establishing the French market, South Broadway, between Chouteau and Park avenues.

The management is preparing to have the market streets kept in the most sanitary condition. The market will be open daily—except "cays"—from sunrise until 11 a. m. and on Saturdays from sunrise to 11 p. m. Edward Meyer, who has been market master for 38 years, will be in charge.

The old French Market was established in 1837 and was the first public market of the city. The officers of the association are Charles Schlag, president; J. A. Goettler, vice-president; J. A. Gramlich, secretary; M. J. Sicher, treasurer; Louis Gramlich, collector. The directors are Dr. N. M. Freund, J. F. Richter, S. S. Stampfer, Otto Zuckewiller, A. Grinke and Rudolph Heitz.

\$100,000 Theater Projected. As a site for a modern theater building, the Melba Amusement Co. has purchased the southeast corner of Grand avenue and Miami street, 113x294 feet. Cann, Corbulla & Huff are drawing the plans for the structure, the cost of which will be \$100,000. William C. Neubauer is president of the amusement company.

BEDELL CO. LEASES BUILDING AT SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

Annual Rental for Southwest Corner Location to Be \$25,000.

The Bedell Suit and Cloak Co., represented by A. M. Bedell, has leased the five-story building at the southwest corner of Sixth street and Washington avenue, for a term of 20 years. The lessee was the Regal Shoe Co., which erected the building and which controls the site, held in fee by the E. O. Stanard estate, under a 99-year lease.

The Regal company, under the terms of the 99-year lease, pays an annual rental of \$20,000, while it receives from the Bedell company an annual rental of \$25,000, showing the advance in values in downtown St. Louis. It is a noteworthy fact that the late Lieutenant-Governor purchased the corner 20 years ago for \$25,000, the lease with the Bedell company being made on a basis of 4 per cent on a valuation of \$625,000.

The building has a frontage of 30 feet on Washington avenue, by a depth of 60 feet on Sixth street, the rental being unprecedented, in view of the restricted area of the premises.

The Regal Shoe Co. was represented in the transaction by the Martin-Breit Real Estate Co. and the Bedell Co. by

C. C. Nicholls Jr., of Willard S. Burrows Realty Co. of New York.

An up-to-date women's cloak and suit and shirt-waist house is planned for the Sixth street and Washington building. The Bedell company, which is now established at the southeast corner of Seventh street and Washington avenue, recently acquired a 20-year lease of the southwest corner of Seventh street and Washington, it being the intention ultimately to erect on the latter corner a modern eight-story building.

The Remoh Jewelry Co. now occupies the first floor of the Sixth street and Washington avenue building. The idea of the Bedell company, in obtaining con-

trol of these valuable corners is to diminish the possibility of competition. The Bedell company operates a chain of stores in the leading cities of the United States.

Park Lawn Cemetery Election. The Southern Securities Co., agents for the Park Lawn Cemetery Association, with offices in the Farmers and Merchants' Trust Co. Building, Grand and Gravois avenues, at the annual meeting elected the following officers: Charles Schroeder, president; August Mennecke, vice president; Thomas J. Levin, secretary.

vary; William H. Larber, treasurer. Extensive improvements will be made in beautifying Park Lawn Cemetery.

"Murphy-ized" Apartments and Flats

are those that have been equipped with the modern space-saver, the Murphy Bed. The Bed that offers a way of getting the most room out of the least floor space. The Bed that allows the greatest convenience and comfort, with the least amount of housework.

Offers an Extra Bedroom Without Extra Rent

The Murphy Bed is pivoted to the frame of an ordinary closet door by means of a simple mechanism which permits it to swing through the doorway and be easily lowered for use. The Bed does NOT fold. Has no weights. Installed in your sitting room, living room or sun parlor, it is out of sight and mind during the day, but instantly ready to jump into the room when you need the extra room. YOU HAVE THE USE OF ALL OF YOUR ROOMS ALL OF THE TIME.

You Can Save and Gain At the Same Time

THINK of the convenience, comfort, and increased living area that the Murphy Bed affords—THINK of the saving in furnishing cost and housework. Please get the list of "Murphy-ized" Apartments and Flats.

Murphy Door Bed Co. Display Rooms, 1398-97 Commercial Building. Olive 5413. Central 9028.

BONDED REAL ESTATE SERVICE

If you are a property owner or deal with real estate agents, you cannot ignore your own safety and security against loss through dishonest agents. What's in a reputation? Apparently very little. Is it logical for you to take chances? BONDED SERVICE means you receive a surety BOND which guarantees you against loss.

ABSOLUTE SAFETY can only be assured by BONDED SERVICE. Send for booklet which explains. You owe it to yourself to investigate my system.

CONRAD L. SCHOPP

Olive 847. 1003 CHESTNUT Cent. 2154
Expert Bonded Management of Rental Property.

THE TITLE GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY

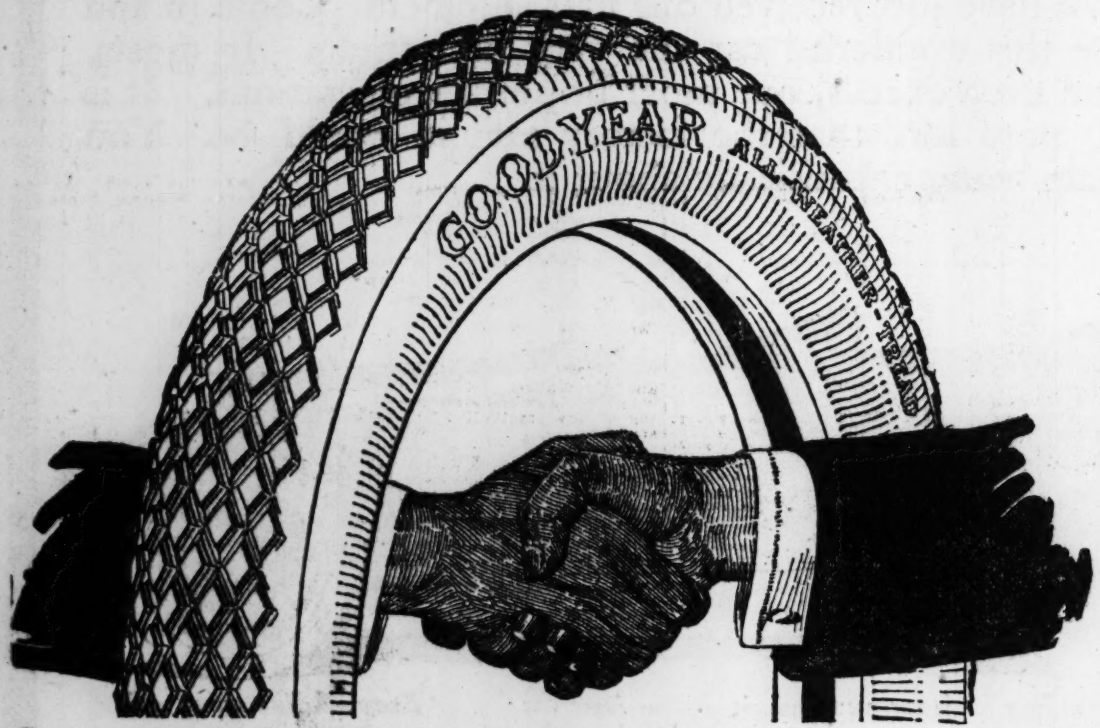
Will guarantee the title to your real estate.

It will guarantee the holder of any deeds of trust against any loss by reason of prior claims.

It will act as escrow agent in the transfer or mortgaging of property and, when so doing, will guarantee the validity of all the deeds and instruments.

TITLE GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY

710 Chestnut St.



The Co-operative Tire

Goodyear attained the top place in the tire field by building co-operative tires.

We have given you every saving you have helped us make—and more beside. The more you bought the better we built them, and the lower we sold them to you.

Three Reductions

Note that in two years we made three big price reductions. The last—on February 1st—brought the total to 45 per cent.

Yet in those two years we made expensive improvements—two of them very expensive. And not in one iota has the tire been skimmed.

Hidden Extras

Note that every hidden extra is retained. Our Fortified Tire is still "One Air" cured to save blowouts. Yet that one extra—used by no one else—costs us \$450,000 yearly.

It still has our exclusive No-Rim-Cat

feature. It has in each base 128 braided piano wires to make the tire secure. It has hundreds of rubber rivets, formed before vulcanization, to combat loose treads.

Our All-Weather tread is still double-

thick; thicker than ever in some sizes. It still has those sharp, tough, resistless grips.

These extras—all exclusive to Goodyear—are all retained, despite our price reductions.

Still That \$100,000

And we still spend on experts—on laboratory work—\$100,000 yearly. That is to test tires built in different ways, to learn how to build them better. And every improvement we discover is adopted regardless of cost.

Years ago these extras compelled a price one-fifth more than others. Yet men flocked to these tires by the hundreds of thousands. Goodyear became, as it is today, the world's largest-selling tire.

As this multiplied output brought our cost down, your cost came down too. Last year we built about one tire for every car in use. This year you get in Goodyears a value never before known in tires.

Join in this co-operation. Ally yourself with the largest maker, and the one who serves you best. Thus you will help to make Goodyear tires better and cheaper still. Any dealer will supply you.

GOODYEAR
AIRBORNE
Fortified Tires

Reinforced by our "One-Air" cure. Resists punctures by many rubber rivets. Security—by 128 braided piano wires. Penetration and skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

FRENCH MARKET TO BE REOPENED ON SOUTH BROADWAY

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Packard

No more guess work—No more rule-of-thumb extravagance

Packard New Model Trucks mean certainty in motor hauling

The first complete series of silent, up-to-date chainless trucks. Seven sizes—1-ton, 1½-ton, 2-ton, 3-ton, 4-ton, 5-ton and 6-ton—a truck to exactly meet the needs of your particular business.

They stand for CERTAINTY—the one quality that counts most in motor hauling, the one quality that is the most difficult to buy.

There are plain, everyday and perfectly obvious mechanical reasons for the dollar-saving ability of those trucks, their great range of activity and their unapproached efficiency.

Begin better and cheaper hauling in your business by inspecting the Packard New Model Trucks, or if you cannot do that right away, do the next best thing, send for a catalog.

Early delivery on the 3-ton and 4-ton sizes is assured.

HALSEY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Locust Street at 22nd, St. Louis, Mo.



SEVEREID'S HOMER WITH 2 ON, BEATS CHICAGO IN NINTH

Sox Hurler Was in the Hole "Three and None," When Brown's Catcher Slammed a Straight One Over the Fence

HENRY (HANK) SEVEREID, the receiving end of the Browns' \$30,000 battery from the Louisville club, proved the man of the hour for Branch Rickey's Browns yesterday afternoon. Severeid poled out a home run over the left field fence in the ninth inning and snatched a victory from the White Sox, 4 to 3.

It was a thrilling finish to a contest, that previously had been without a real feature. There had been no sensational fielding plays, nor had any batters poled out long blows in tight places.

But the climax that came to the battle, the best that had been seen in this camp, was the game of the 20th. It was all that was expected by the 3000 fans present. When Severid was out, the team was down to two runs behind and needed three runs to register a victory. Three more sacks and two batters had been retired.

Severid "Crosses" Jasper.

Hi Jasper, the young spitballer, who was on the hill for Clarence Rogers, was the man who crossed Severid struck around and had the call to three balls and no strikes.

Then Ivan Howard, who sometimes third sacks and first sacks for the Browns, and the manager in charge for play to Jack Leary, who was coaching at first. Leary called for Rogers and the manager called for Howard.

Howard, a sportsman's partner, to open a first sack, Rogers, Birmingham is showing a new line, the line of the game. Leary is no longer is at second. His place has been taken by Rogers, a rookie, who had a season played in the Coast League.

Wellman, the big southpaw, who was beaten by the Browns in 13 innings, was in the clash of the season, probably will be selected to face a strong team.

Most likely will be opposed by Branch Rickey, another side wheeler.

Branch Rickey did not see his chances with the Browns, he is still under the weather with a bad cold. He also will miss tomorrow's clash.

This brought up Carence Walker, the Browns' clean-up hitter. Walker made good and banged a double off against the pitcher, scoring Austin, with the first tally for Rickey's aggregation. Pratt then pitched a ball sailing right far in for E. Walker to score. Then he pitched a ball sailing right blow!

"Unexpected" Wins.

Pulling the unexpected wins out of the pitcher's bag were the games. With the pitcher wobbling and three balls and no strikes on the batter, the hitter generally is sent to wait the hurler out to the limit.

But the Browns' Board of strategy chose to let the pitcher go on. The only real batter left for the Browns was Johnny Lavan, who is sick, came out to bat, but the board decided that the catcher should hit and hit it dead.

Then came the big right-hander who was sent home by Manager Egan. Lavan came out to regain the free use of his pitching arm, came back in great style yesterday, tried to get the pitcher out of his groove, passed eight batters, but four batters was the sum total the Sox could get out of him.

Schalk's Single With Bases Filled Fails to Win for Sox; Pinchers Fan

[illegible]

Quinlan lf.....AR.....R.....H.....FO.....
Weaver ss.....C.....0.....0.....0.....
Feldman cf.....C.....0.....0.....0.....
J. Collins cf.....2.....0.....0.....1.....
Demmitt lf.....2.....0.....0.....1.....
Felsch rf.....2.....0.....0.....1.....
Bretton ss.....2.....0.....0.....1.....
Pournier lb.....2.....0.....0.....1.....
Breton ss.....2.....0.....0.....1.....
Totals.....8.....0.....0.....6.....

Jasper.....25.....
Total outs for Walston eighth inning.....
Batted for Jasper in sixth inning.....
"You can't win when you suck," said
Innings.....0.....2.....3.....4.....
S.....0.....0.....0.....0.....

led. This put it up to Ray Schalk, who in the games played, has done more damage to the Browns than any other four athletes on the Sox roster. Schalk played superbly good by polling a single to left, counting E. Collins and Fournier. Breton struck out, ending the round.

Tommy Quinlan, the left-fielder for the Sox, who has obtained from the Oakland (Pacific Coast League) club, one of the prettiest catches ever seen at Sportman's Park, when he went to the left field fence in the eighth inning, and hauled down C. Walker's lift. He came right back with another good catch, moving away from the plate and hauling another lift. He would have judged the two lifts any better.

Chicago — 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1
St. Louis — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Run—Severell, Sacrifice hits—Brief, Pratt to Kauffman, Sacrifice—Plays—Walkers to Collins, Sacrifice—Severell, Collins, C. Walker. Hit by pitched ball—By James. 8; off Jasper, 6. Struck out—by Jasper, 4; by Collins, 2. Left on base—Off James, 4; hit 3 runs in 4 innings. Left game—St. Louis 4; Chicago 8. Time of game—27. In. Innings—Ninety.

right. It looked very much as though Jasper was soiling the ball on purpose.

The White Sox departed last night at 7 o'clock for Detroit, where they open a four-game series with the Jennings, Cobb, Crawford & Co. to-

President Hedges of the Browns was agreeably surprised when he saw the gathering that attended the contest. "Well, I see some fans still interested in the 'old time' games," said the Browns' owner.

Johnny Lavan was not feeling well and the veteran Bob Wallace was not in to play short. But made one error, but it did no harm.

Here's the difference between the Brown and White Sox pinch hitters. Burnier and Demmitt of the Sox got on base, drawing passes. Williams and Howard, who were used in the locals, struck out.

In the sixth round, Empire Nallin hit a home run, the first of the season, off the ball. Every time he threw out a new ball it came back black.

Walter Leverenz, the southpaw, who won one game last season, worked the ninth frame and showed the Sox that he was still in the game. He forced Weaver, the next batter to hit, into a double play.

CONCORDIA WALLOPS

BILLIKEN UNDERGRADS

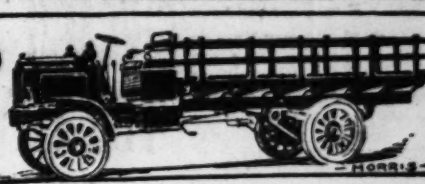
The Concordia Secenary baseball club hopped off to an auspicious start on the 1915 schedule by handing a decisive 11-to-5 wallop to the St. Louis U. undergraduates, at Brock's Field, yesterday afternoon.

The minsters were scheduled to have played the Billiken variety, but as that team recently disbanded, the game was postponed.

The game was a ragged one, both teams showing the usual early season fielding flaws. Concordia's pitcher, however, was not so shaky through this route, as both teams made



AUTOMOBILE NEWS



BUICK HAS BIG WEEK

The past week has been the biggest week for drive-outs and local deliveries this company has ever had," said F. W. A. Vesper, president of the Vesper-Buick Auto Co. in discussing the automobile outlook. "The bright days and spring weather have enabled our nearby dealers to close up a lot of prospects who have been holding off on account of the road conditions, which are now splendid."

"As an indication of the situation is evidenced the fact that since copy was prepared for our regular Sunday advertising, which contains the names of the sales made in the im-

mediate vicinity since 1915 models were available, 58 new deliveries have been made, and enough additional orders are on file to bring the number up considerably higher.

"Dealers who have been in St. Louis report conditions splendid, due to the fact that the wheat outlook is good, and prospects generally are demanding early delivery rather than putting off the purchase of cars until later on.

"We find, at least so far as our business is concerned, that it is nearly 30 days earlier than usual, and fully six weeks earlier than it was last year."

ROAD BUILDERS SHOW ACTIVITY FOR SPRING TOURS

Highway Improvement Especially on Cross Continent Lines Going on Under Heavy Pressure.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Throughout the United States officials are everywhere showing themselves keenly alive to the enormous increase in automobile touring manifested this year from all sections, as evidenced by the information they are forwarding to the Good Roads and Touring boards of the American Automobile Association. This information covers the work in progress and the work to be commenced during this month.

The Northern routes will be open a month earlier than usual because of the light snows in the Rockies and Cascades. Aggressive action all along the route has come from the recent organization of the National Parks Highway, the road from the Great Lakes, via the Twin Cities, to Puget Sound. After an inspection of every mile this route is to be dedicated on June 15.

The value of competition and construction rivalry is demonstrated by the central routes. The various direct lines and options all through that section have been a stimulant to the greatest activity in planning the various roads of the different highway associations in the pink of condition, but long distance tourists from the last shall return home with enthusiastic appreciation of the country traveled by them. Of course the Lincoln highway will command a large share of the patronage.

In the Southwest, early spring and late fall touring is being looked after by the same active methods of road work, both by road associations and by state officials. The eastern end of this section at present is provided for by several north and south trunk lines to and from prominent points.

OILING PROLONGS LIFE OF ANY CAR

"The expense of running an automobile is up to the man who runs it," said W. Ashley Gray of the Velle Motor Co. of Missouri.

"After giving this important item particular attention for years I have found that, in nearly every case, complaints of owners of motor cars as to the expense of owning the car are due to faults of the driver and not the car. On a certain number of owners realize the importance of giving a car the proper attention with respect to taking care of the small things which, in the long run, cause the big troubles and expense.

"I know of people who run their cars for months without looking to see whether it needs lubrication, and then when the car begins to rattle, squeak and pull hard, they wonder why.

"If car owners would only stop to think what wonderful work the motor and running gear really perform and take into consideration the mechanism which does this, the speed and power with which it will take the car and its passengers over the road with all the severe shaking, twisting and bouncing it receives, they could not but know that the moving parts connected with an automobile will not run for weeks at a time without proper attention regardless of how much was paid for the car or how well it is made.

"Yet this is just what is being done today and as a rule the manufacturer and the dealer suffer for the statements made by such people who do not take care of their cars and expect them to run forever without attention.

"If car owners are interested in keeping down their repair bills, they must realize that it is necessary to oil and grease the places which the makers have provided according to the instructions in their respective instruction books. A great many owners only oil or grease the places which they have reached easily failing to give attention to the oil and grease cups which are under the front foot board and the tonneau floor—brake-rod connections universal joints etc."

To overcome tire troubles use Horseshoe tires. 3508 Washington boulevard. Lindell 1234.

ENGER MADE 18.6 MILES ON GALLON OF GASOLINE

Frank B. Ottotto of the Ottotto Motor Car Co. made a test of the Enger six last week to ascertain its possibilities on one gallon of gasoline. The gasoline was put into an additional tank and this suspended at head of the machine. This was done so that every drop of the gasoline would by its own force get into the carburetor.

The start was made at Forest Park and King's highway at 9:30 a. m. and the run was out Clayton road to the Ballas road, thence to Manchester and to a point one mile west of Ballwin, which was reached at 9:40 a. m. On the return trip 46 miles per hour was made in 100 and speed. Both the speedometer and the gasoline can were officially tested before the start. The exact distance traveled on the one gallon of gasoline with the six-cylinder Enger was 18.6 miles.

BOOSTERS TO DRIVE EAST

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 17.—C. F. Adams, president of the Pike's Peak Highway, has been in Indianapolis several days in conference with Secretary Glibbreath of the Hoosier Motor Club, regarding the trip of the highway members east in June. Mr. Adams is the Chicago, Mo., dealer for the Cole Motor Car Company, and has spent a good deal of time in the factory. He is driving a Cole Eight here.

SALES FOR THE WEEK

Important lines of sales were reported last week by several of the leading automobile concerns of St. Louis. Among them are the following:

The De Luxe Automobile Co. reports the following sales made last week: Metz sales—E. R. Goddard, Anglum, Mo., two; J. H. DeBuhr, 2116 Cherokee street; Berdand Branch, Gillespie, Ill.; P. F. Weaver, Laclede, Mo.; E. A. Prinstler, O'Fallon, Mo.; two; George F. Walters,

Effingham, Ill.; Muenks Bros., Pattonville, Mo.; R. F. Martin, Elkville, Ill.; Fish & Hoy, Division, Ill.; E. L. Middle, Springfield, Laclede, Ill.; H. A. Kirchner, Lohman, Mo.; two; John A. Wood, 2222 Turner avenue.

Old Model "48" touring cars: A. L. Ahnfeld, 2854 Union avenue; Dr. F. Rose, Millstadt, Ill.; H. V. Smoot, Memphis, Mo.

The Mound City Buggy and Auto Co. reports the following deliveries on auto-

mobiles in the last week: Jackson cars to Oscar, Groebel, city; John Forster, Frankfort; Adolph Stumpf, Waterloo; A. Froeder, Pierron; J. E. Graham, Ill.; Clarkville; J. Henry Wells Jr., Clarkville; Lee Brown, Elberly; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Lawn; H. Franke, Batschton; W. W. Smull, Mowequa; E. C. Luther, Morrisville.

Allen cars to Frank Renje, city; O. Wright, city; A. Kamper, city; Charles Eggert, Florissant; A. C. Albers, Floris-

sant; Ferguson Garage, Ferguson; O. W. Hill, Johnsonville; W. C. Crim, West Frankfort; Adolph Stumpf, Waterloo; A. Froeder, Pierron; J. E. Graham, Ill.; Clarkville; J. Henry Wells Jr., Clarkville; Lee Brown, Elberly; L. Like, Centralia; F. J. Kohler, Pine Lawn; H. Franke, Batschton; W. W. Smull, Mowequa; E. C. Luther, Morrisville.

Allen cars to Frank Renje, city; O. Wright, city; A. Kamper, city; Charles Eggert, Florissant; A. C. Albers, Floris-

port the following sales for the week: Walker Armstrong of the Armstrong Furniture Co., touring car; Frank Oberle of the Northwestern Bank, touring car; C. Watson, attorney in the Pierce Building, touring car; Dr. Voyes of the Metropolitan Building, roadster.

Clint Newlin, president of the Nuttville Bank, Hutsensville, Ill., drove home a Detroit Eight from the Auto Exchange, local distributors, 234 Olive.

Hits railway crossings full speed without jolting



The Dorris "Six" is for the man who wants to ENJOY driving.

With the Dorris "Six" you can take railroad tracks, rough places, uneven country roads at full speed without jolting your passengers.

This unusual easy riding quality is due to a combination of a 42" front spring with a set of platform springs—the side spring being 50" in length and the cross spring 40" in length, equaling 224" of spring length to the car.

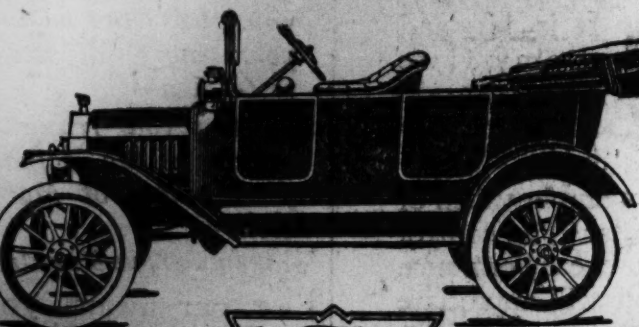
This insures a long easy swing with no possibility of sideway—the Dorris "Six" holds the road at any speed.

Make us prove this

The quickest way to prove this to your own satisfaction will be to accept this invitation for a demonstration ride in the Dorris "Six"—call or phone Lindell 5475—Delmar 3965.

—Built up to a standard not down to a price.

Dorris Motor Car Co.,
4100 Laclede Av. St. Louis



Ford economy is not alone in low price, but in the low cost to operate and maintain. For an average cost of two cents a mile, they serve and save; add luxury to pleasure and bring profit to business. Over 700,000 owners have found the Ford dependable, economical and easy to operate. And in any contingency, there's a Ford agent close at hand—with a complete stock of parts. That's "Ford After-Service for Ford Owners."

Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.

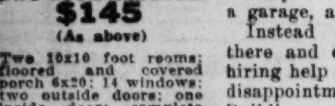
Touring Car \$450; Runabout \$440; Town Car \$600; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

On display and sale at Ford Motor Co., 4100 Forest Park Blvd.



MILLER READY-BUILT BUILDINGS Are Complete

NOT A NAIL TO DRIVE NOT A BOARD TO BUY



Do you want a summer cottage, a club house, a garage, a store building, a farm building? Instead of buying lumber here—hardware there and other material elsewhere—instead of hiring help and carpenters—instead of delay and disappointment—buy a Miller Ready Built Building.

Write for our literature—study the construction, decide what room you desire—order a Miller Ready Built Building to be delivered at a certain date—and get it that day.

No surprises in final cost—no vexatious delays. Buy a building just as you would furniture or shoes. Every Miller Building is as complete as shoes or furniture and bolts together in a day's time.

MILLER MANUFACTURING CO.
8000 Alabama Avenue.
South End Bellefontaine Car Line.
Manufacturers all kinds of sectional buildings for work or play—City or Country.

VALVE-IN-HEAD



Seven Models, \$900 to \$1,650—All Available for Demonstration or Delivery.

Buy Buick's while you can

Vesper-Buick Auto Co. Wholesale Distributors
H. G. Hurd, St. Louis Retail Distributor
3205-7 Locust St., St. Louis

HELPED MAKE FUNSTON

The man who swam the Rio Grande in the Philippines for Gen. Funston and tied the rope that drew across the raft carrying soldiers to take Calumpit now sells Studebaker automobiles. He is William S. Trembley, the campaign depended on taking the town of Calumpit. Funston then and Trembley responded. He crossed the river under fire, and tied the rope within a few feet of the Filipino fortifications.

DON'T THROW AWAY Your Old CASINGS

Double tread work done by a new and improved method

TWO

old discarded tires made into ONE perfectly good tire.

PHENOMENAL MILEAGE

obtained from tires turned out by our

NEW METHOD

Guenther-Methudy Sales Co.
3549-47 Lindell, St. Louis

START RIGHT Use

BIG BEN PLUGS

Price 50c Guaranteed

IN YOUR AUTO
GERDELMAN
AUTO SUPPLY CO.
WASHINGTON

CHAMP SPRINGS

Have the quality, strength and durability. We are manufacturers and back them with our reputation. We carry a complete stock for all Standard Models. We insure smooth action and stop that

S-Q-U-E-A-K
Service Garage
CHAMP SPRING CO.
2117 Chouteau Av.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
PHONE Main 2125
Victor 274L

Can You Do This?

St. Louis to Baldwin, Mo.
18.6 MILES
1 GALLON GASOLINE
Matthew Morse, secretary
Automobile Club of St. Louis,
official observer.

Enger Six "50"
\$1550 F. O. B.
ST. LOUIS.

Ottofy Motor Car Co.
3040 Locust St.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Bomont 376.

St. Louis Oil Co.
Pure Gasoline

Motor Oils Transmission
Greases and Supplies
for Automobiles at Our
Service Stations

Coupons Will Be Honored at the
Following Stations.
DeBaltiere Av. & Lindell Blvd.
3016 N. Grand Av.
2224 S. Jefferson Av.
3332 S. Jefferson Av.
3000 N. Second St.

CHICAGO PLANS FOR CITY OWNED JITNEY BUSES

City Council May Use \$3,000,000 From Traction Companies to Buy Cars for Bus Service.

As a possible solution of the old problem of inadequate street railway service and the intolerable overcrowded condition of the surface and elevated lines, the Chicago board of aldermen has been considering for some time the possibilities of the motor omnibus. Despite the opposition of the street railway company and certain other interests, it has been proposed to establish a system of motor buses to be owned and operated by the city.

The Commissioner of Public Service has made a preliminary report to the city council favoring the project and designating 12 suitable routes, together with estimates of the number of buses needed and the cost of installation. He has asked for a small appropriation for further investigation.

In his report, Monague Ferry, Commissioner of Public Service, says:

"London, Berlin, Paris, New York, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Indianapolis and other cities all have more or less extensive systems of motor bus lines that are operating on a profitable basis. The service rendered is very satisfactory and this means of transportation has proved to be a great boon to the residents of those cities."

"The flexibility of motor bus transportation is one of its points of superiority over the street railway service. Motor buses are unhampered by ordinary blockades or 'headway' schedules. Their specialty in crowded thoroughfares, like those of London, is in threading their way through congested traffic and leaving stalled street cars far in the rear."

"One of the strongest arguments in favor of motor buses is that they can be installed at once, while at best and under the most favorable conditions it will take two or three years before the building of subways can give any relief to the present overcrowding evils."

AUTO RACES AND EVENTS FEATURES IN PHILIPPINES

The thought of automobiles in the Far East instinctively brings to mind the picture we used to see of a smug, unsmiling affair of pain and sorrow, surrounded by a curious group of gaping natives.

But the tedious evolution of the other side of the world has been quickened considerably by the development of the motor car industry and the invasion of foreign fields by the wide-awake manufacturers of the United States. There are still riches and plodding bullock carts and the sturdy, stunted ponies, but the background must not be confused with the action of the picture.

The little brown brothers of the Philippines were, perhaps, the first of the Orientals to adopt in any sense the modern methods of transportation. This can be explained by the American occupation which carried with it an influx of American ideas and American modes of living. Just recently an automobile race meet at Baguio, Philippine Islands, presented an endurance run to that town from Manila, was one of the big features of a gala week in Luzon. Over the rough roads and soggy trails between the two cities an Overland roadster led the field, completing the long trip in 9 1/2 hrs. with a perfect score.

In the events of the following day an Overland won a zigzag hill climb from a large field of American and foreign cars, making the grade in four seconds faster time than its nearest competitor. The same car won the five-mile race with ease.

A unique event was the slow race, in which the drivers vie with each other in an endeavor to show the big crowd how slow their cars could go without coming to a complete stop. This event, over a quarter of a mile course, was also won by an Overland car.

American automobiles have been able to gain attention and interest in the Philippines by ingenious demonstrations and long, tedious tours through the interior, showing the capabilities of the various cars. While a number of the better class of Filipinos are car owners, the younger generation is still being painstakingly educated to the automobile. Many of the natives are chauffeurs for Americans and foreigners, who find them excellent mechanics and careful drivers.

JACKSON PRODUCES REAL "SLEEPING" CAR
An outgrowth of the demand for sleeping facilities in touring cars on the part of motorists who plan to visit the San Francisco exposition, is the latest idea in touring body styles announced by the Jackson Automobile Co.

"The idea was suggested to us by a Jackson owner who is about to start for California in his car," said Howard Mathews, sales manager of the Jackson Co. "He wanted a body that would be comfortable for touring and that would furnish sleeping quarters in an emergency. The new model, which has been styled the '46' Trans-Continental, has a hinged seat back which folds into the tonneau and furnishes sleeping quarters as luxurious as any Pullman. The seat can be adjusted in a few minutes and does not mar the harmonious lines of the car in any way."

An interesting feature in connection with the latest Jackson body style is the fact that Jackson cushion springs are turned out by the same company that manufactures springs for the Pullman company. That the new "Trans-Continental" body will have a wide vogue among tourists, is predicted by many motorists who have made the long journey from coast to coast.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

ILLINOISANS TO BOOST VINCENTS ROAD

A cross-state tour under the auspices of the Vincennes-St. Louis Good Roads Association, will be given April 22. Gov. Dunne of Illinois, member of the State Highway Commission and several of the Congressmen and Representatives and other prominent men will take part in the tour. The tour will leave East St. Louis the morning of April 22, at 6:30 o'clock.

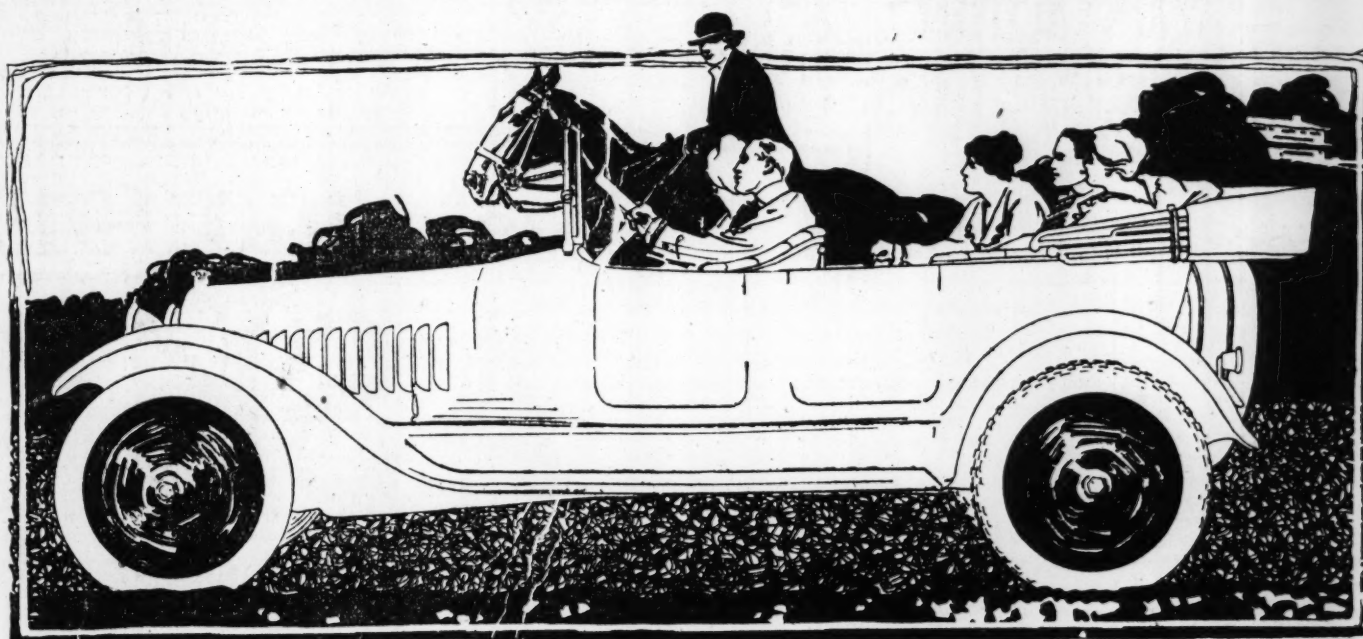
The route will be through Belleville, O'Fallon, Lebanon, Trenton, Breese,

Salem, where a stop for noon lunch will be made and a rally will be held. From there the run will be to Juka and then to the Lincoln Trail at Xenia, where another big rally will be held. From there the party will detour to Mount Vernon, where Gov. Dunne will speak the evening of April 22.

The officers of the Vincennes-St. Louis Good Roads Association are: Robert S. Jones of Flora, president; Walter S. Shoupe of Carlyle, secretary; Andrew Maxwell of Lawrenceville, treasurer; D. Beckmeyer, Carlyle, Sandoval, Odin and M. Morris is in charge of the publicity.

NEW YORKERS TO HAVE FAST AUTO RACE TRACK

The Sheepshead Bay Speedway Corporation has been duly incorporated with \$2,500,000 capital, made up of \$1,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred and \$1,500,000 of common stock. The famous sheepshead Bay race track, formerly owned by the Coney Island Jockey Club, where in the heyday of horse racing America's equine heroes competed for the historic Suburban and Futurity purses, has been purchased. Here will be built a two-mile motordrome, which it is proposed shall represent the last word in motor car race tracks and meet high speed requirements up to 140 miles an hour. Accommodations for 200,000 spectators will be provided, it being assumed that if Indianapolis, with a population of only 233,000 can draw a 100,000 crowd, that New York's 5,000,000, to say nothing of as many more people within easy motoring distance, will furnish at least double the attendance of the Hoosier speedway. On this course, beginning next autumn, it is proposed to hold annually races for a \$50,000 purse in each, 24-hour midsummer contest and a series of matinee events for stock cars besides. Men of nation-wide motor racing reputation will supervise the construction of the motordrome and the conduct of the racing. Carl C. Fisher, the founder of the Indianapolis Speedway, having consented to accept the presidency, and men of the type of David Beecroft, a recognized authority in all matters pertaining to the sport, being slated for the board of directors. Evard Thompson, director of the Yale Bowl, will be general manager.

New Chalmers Six \$1400
The Best Car made under \$1650

You are about to select your motor car.

You may be undecided among a number of makes.

In your mind Chalmers quality is doubtlessly associated only with cars costing from \$1650 to \$3200, at which price Chalmers models have previously been sold.

Here is an item of great interest to you — the Chalmers "New Six" with all

the Chalmers quality selling for \$1400.

If you are figuring on a car to cost from \$1000 to \$1200, the Chalmers "New Six" at a couple of hundred dollars more will give you everything additional that you can desire in a motor car.

If you are figuring on a car a little more than \$1400 in price, look at this one and see if it does not give you all that you expect to get at the price you have in mind.

The "New Six" at the lowest price at which a Chalmers car has ever been built is now ready. Demonstrations are being given and deliveries made.



Side View

Built to An Ideal

Built to an ideal—tested for 20 months before releasing to the public—this new car at \$1400 is the best car made under \$1650.

It is a 5-passenger touring car—120-inch wheel base. It has a six-cylinder high-speed motor with small bore and long stroke (3 1/2 by 5 inch.)

The motor of the valve-in-head type with overhead camshaft designed especially for this car.

It gets away instantly and gives maximum power on a minimum consumption of fuel.

"Different" Front Appearance

Owing to the valve-in-head type and very compact construction the radiator is somewhat narrower and higher than the common practice.

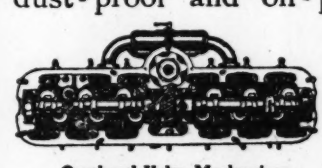
It gives the front of the car a very attractive and entirely distinctive appearance.

You can recognize your car and be recognized immediately by this "difference."



Front View

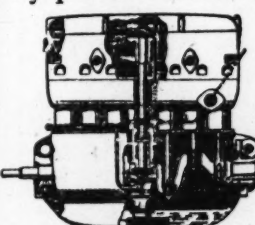
The entire valve mechanism is instantly accessible by removing the dust-proof and oil-proof aluminum cover. It has unusually large size nickel and Tungsten steel valves in the heads of the cylinders. A brake on the cam shaft insures even torque.



Overhead Valve Mechanism

Perfect Lubrication

Valve seats are entirely surrounded by water, and noiseless action is insured by perfect lubrication.

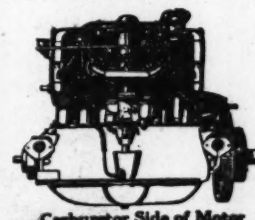


Lubrication System

Large streams of oil pour over the naked shaft on the main bearings and the valve mechanism is more thoroughly lubricated than in any other motor ever built.

Fool Proof Clutch

The oil pipe is fitted with fins for cooling the lubricating oil. The dry-plate clutch requires no attention and is the nearest to being "fool-proof" of any clutch yet devised.



Clutch Mechanism

The motor's trim appearance and freedom from "patched on" equipment indicates the improvements and refinements made possible by nearly two years' study and experimental work on this one car.

But even with the mechanical principle exactly right, what values it, if the car isn't comfortable to ride in?



Plan View

It is big and roomy; five people can ride comfortably in it.

A look into it shows ample width of both front and rear seats. The control lever arrangement allows easy entrance from either side. You will appreciate the real leather upholstery.

New Cantilever Principle

Then it applies a new principle in spring suspension.

It is fitted with a cantilever spring far and away the best even of cantilevers.

The spring is fitted from the rear axle to the frame giving riding qualities that are absolutely wonderful.

Rolling, jolting and side-sway common to light cars are entirely eliminated.

Freedom From Repair Bills

Beautiful body lines and absence of projecting springs give the most attractive rear appearance we have ever seen in a motor car.

And the sturdy rear axle, the substantial frame, the torque tube (which you will not often find in cars at this price) all give security and freedom from repair bills.



Rear View



Quality First

The Easiest Riding Car in the World



Every Dollar of Marmon Price Backed by Proof of Marmon Value

The Marmon "41" stand ready to show you actual return in satisfying service on every dollar invested in it

By comparison with any other high class car, it will prove its worth

In power, in comfort, in ease of control, in all-round efficiency under any and all road conditions you have only to say—

Prove It!

We make you this direct, straight-forward, business-like proposition:

"Try any other car at any price—make up your own tests of automobile value—pick your hardest hills, your most difficult test—then—

"Put up your requirements to the actual performance of Marmon '41'.

"Make us prove its value!"

The car awaits your pleasure.

More Automobile Co.,
Distributors
3005 Locust Street
Telephone: Bomont 198

Over Sixty Years of Successful Manufacturing



Sealed Opening cylinder assured
All Supply Houses, Garages and Repair Shops
Mid. by McQUAY-NORRIS MFG. CO.
2812-28 Locust St., St. Louis.

REINFORCED CONCRETE GARAGES

Fireproof and Weatherproof
It costs you less to improve your property with this beautiful structure than to build a brick building. All sizes for sale or lease.
Mr. Schmitt's advertisement shows you how to increase your income. Call us for further information.
FRED. SCHMITT & CO.
5013 Van Vleet St.,
Cahany 1805 Delmar 1837.

PICKED TIRES FOR MOVING PICTURE

The Universal Film Company uses a "Nobby Tread" equipped Maxwell car to obtain moving pictures for its "Animated Weekly" service.

It is a difficult matter to take moving pictures from an automobile traveling at high speed.

The camera operator in the car wears a belt-like device invented by "Jack" Cohn of the "Animated Weekly." This device enables the operator to take pictures while the Maxwell car travels at high speed.

It was considered important that the automobile be equipped with tires which would give protection against skidding, and fewest delays caused by punctures or blow-outs.

For this reason it is equipped with United States "Nobby Tread" tires on all four wheels.

LIQUID-AIR Cures Punctures

While You Ride

All claims are backed by a bona-fide insurance.

We want a man of ability and standing to act as

Local Sales Manager

Plenty of co-operation. Only live, wide-awake men will be considered.

The Dan-Mar Corporation

Dept. 19, 1790 BROADWAY

New York City.

AUTO NEWS & GOSSIP

Manager I. G. McNeice of the Cadillac Automobile Co. was at the Cadillac factory two days last week in an effort to secure prompt deliveries of the new eight-cylinder car to this territory. The demand has been far beyond the expectations of the factory.

J. P. Barnett, manager of the service department for the St. Louis branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., spent three days last week at the factory, attending a conference of service managers called by L. Greenwald, general service manager.

Announcement is made by the local branch and supply depot of a marked reduction in the price of Exide, Hycap Exide and Thin Exide complete batteries and parts for electric vehicles. St. Louis has one of the largest Exide depots, in charge of H. B. Marshall.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Electric Vehicle Association, St. Louis section, last Monday, J. F. Lincoln told of the apparatus for charging electric cars made by the Lincoln Electric Co. Charles Bland of the Electric Storage Battery Co., one of the directors of the Electric Association of America, was also present.

R. H. Collins, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Co., who spent several days last week with F. W. A. Veepor of the Veepor-Buick Auto Co.

made the deliveries from his factory were 11,000 cars ahead of the same time last year. He says the business outlook is very optimistic.

The Bittel-Leftwich Tire Service Co. has recently equipped several cars which were en tour to San Francisco with Lee puncture-proof tires.

The Bee-Tee Tire Co., of which J. P. Trainer is manager, has located at 1093 Pine street and will shortly announce the agency for a new tire in St. Louis.

The Bayless Motors Co. has been incorporated for \$500, with Bronson Bayless as manager.

The Federal Truck Co. of St. Louis has opened a public garage at 1215 Chestnut street for the day-storage of pleasure cars.

W. J. Cameron, assistant manager of the motor cycle tire department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O., has been visiting with the local office.

Jack Bledsoe has been transferred from the Hupmobile to the Mitchell sales department of the Weber Implement and Auto Co.

William Koch has been placed in charge of the South Side garage of the Electric Garage and Service Co., at Grand and Lafayette avenues. Koch was formerly with the main garage on Delmar boulevard.

H. G. Weaver returned Saturday from a trip through Missouri territory for the Newell Motor Car Co., of which he is sales manager, pushing agency sales of the Haynes car.

The Park Automobile Co. has given up its downtown display rooms at Tenth and Locust streets, and the Chalmers, Baker Electric and Saxon lines will be shown at the company's headquarters at 5201 Delmar boulevard.

The Bleck Automobile Co. has been incorporated by John N. and August M. Bleck and Eugene Herr. The capitalization of the company is \$10,000.

William Giest, George W. Millius and Adolph Schlesinger have organized the National Double Tire Co. The company intends to retread tires.

Perry Lewis of the Lewis Automobile Co. is in Cleveland, O., using his best efforts to hurry deliveries of the new seven-passenger type Chandler Six, on which the company is oversold.

Lee M. Pierce, formerly with the More Automobile Co., has joined the sales force of the Frye Motor Car Co. to handle the Paige line.

J. Rice James, who is well known in the electric car business and who also sold the Chalmers line in Illinois, has just taken charge of the automobile department of the J. I. Case T. M. Co. St. Louis branch, under Manager W. S. Roberts.

Frank A. Flint, who has been connected with both of the local automobile manufacturing concerns, is now on the sales force of the General Motors Truck Co.

C. D. Bollin of 5506 Bartmer avenue has just purchased a Marmon 41 five-passenger touring car from the More Automobile Co.

The Pennsylvania Lines announce a special all-steel train from St. Louis to the Indianapolis race, to leave Friday night, May 28, and reach the Speedway at 8 o'clock next morning. The return train will leave at 5 o'clock May 29, after the race.

UNCLE SAM OWNS LATEST WAR TRUCK

A traveling wireless station that can do almost anything but shun up a telegraph pole is the latest contribution of Uncle Sam's efficient army to the defense forces of this country. Successful experiments have just been concluded at Fort Myer with "Radio Tractor No. 2," which can even travel over the fields when necessary, whereas its predecessor, No. 1, a rear-drive truck, had to confine its perambulations to the highways of commerce.

Radio Tractor No. 2 consists of a motor truck that drives, brakes and steers on all four wheels, and carries a knocked-down array field wireless set. The mast that supports the antennae is 30 feet high when extended, and comprises eight sections of light tubing that are strapped to one side of the truck when not in use. A block and tackle, supported by a collapsible tripod, on the roof, is used to pull up the sections one by one, in about the same way as the old-fashioned chimney sweep used to join the parts of his elongated broom.

The wireless outfit has a sending range of 250 miles under ordinary conditions, and an almost illimitable receiving range. It is a great improvement on the old hand-operated apparatus that is laboriously toted around on the backs of three pack mules. Moreover, it is not liable to stamper under fire. Of course, the power to operate the sending apparatus is furnished by the truck's own motor, and is made available by simply shifting a lever. This is a great improvement over the old hand-operated sender, and much more powerful. The electric generator is rated at two kilowatts, or, roughly, 22 "man-powers."

The truck itself is worthy of mention. It is the well-known Quad, which can travel through mud, sand or snow that is impassable to any other vehicle. This wireless truck is one of a fleet of six Quads now in the service of the U. S. Signal Corps.

FAST MOTORCYCLE RACING

The race victories won on Firestone motor cycle tires during the past few months bid fair to rival the recent racing records established by Firestone automobile tires.

The famous Venice, Cal., tracks on April 4 was the scene of one of the most exciting and most important motor cycle meets ever held in this country. 38 motor cycles entered the race and after 30 miles of whirlwind riding, Otto Walker, on a Firestone shod Harley Davidson, captured first place—time 59 miles per hour, which exceeds the automobile record on same course by about eight miles per hour.

Firestone equipped machines also took third, fourth and fifth places.

The noteworthy performances of Firestone motor cycle tires are piling up mighty fast and dealers and riders everywhere are becoming much interested in this powerfully-built motor cycle tire, in which is used the same quality and the same materials as in the Firestone automobile tire.

MOON SHOWS FULL LINE AT LOCUST ST. STORE

With a magnificent showroom on Locust street, appropriately stocked with a full assortment of the various Moon models, the Moon Motor Car Co. is making a spring display of cars this year.

Heretofore all Moon cars have been shown only and exclusively at the factory plant, and in order to show the various models in more convenient quarters, the Moon Motor Car Co. took one of the best display rooms on Locust street, at 222.

The model 6-40, which is a lightweight six-cylinder car, selling for \$375, and the product that the company is making its heaviest run on, is shown there, although not exclusively, as a full exhibit of a seven-passenger speedster to a seven-passenger touring car, is on display.

E. J. Moon states this private automobile show will be a feature with the Moon company every spring, and a desirable location will be taken and occupied for the St. Louis sales district between the months of March and July each year.

HOW ADVERTISING PAID

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company records a remarkable response to its announcement, made recently, in connection with S-V motor truck tires, to the effect that purchasers under fair conditions would receive their money back from Goodyear if S-V tires fail to prove superior to competing makes on the basis of cost per mile.

The announcement was made in the leading papers of the country little more than a week ago, and the result is such as to more than confirm Goodyear's belief in the value of newspaper and class publication advertising to reach its trade.

"The offer continues through April, May and June," says C. W. Martin Jr., manager Motor Truck Tire Department. "It is a simple proposition: If S-V tires fail to out your tire cost per mile—your money back—every cent of it. We don't make this offer wildly. We know what S-V tires can do—and we want every truck user to know it, too. Hence the offer."

TRUCK MEN INTERESTED

Acceptances of the invitation to attend the motor truck convention in Detroit next month are being received at a gratifying rate by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which is promoting the affair. The acceptances are about equally divided between companies that are members of the N. A. C. C. and those that are not, and include makers of both light and heavy gasoline vehicles and also electric vehicles. This indicates that the gathering will be thoroughly representative of the entire industry. Some of the companies will have three or four delegates present.

Nine papers on important topics have been arranged for already by the Commercial Vehicle Committee, and copies of several of these are now in hand. The titles and authors of three of the papers have been announced.

SAXON IS MAKING THIRTY-DAY TEST RUN

The terrific blizzard which recently swept New York State had no effect on the schedule of the Saxon roadster now engaged in making a 30-day run, 150 miles a day, from New York to Albany and return. The car started its long run March 29, has covered more than half the distance, and is reported to be in excellent shape.

According to the schedule mapped out, a one-way trip is made each day. This means that when the run ends on the night of April 28, the car will have covered 4500 miles, or more than the equivalent of the amount of

driving done by the average owner in a year.

Reports from New York City state that in addition to maintaining its schedule, the Saxon is showing a remarkable economy record. An average of 35 miles per gallon of gasoline and 75 miles per pint of oil is being made.

William A. Roesch, manager of the Locomobile branch in St. Louis, accompanied by Harry A. Ahrens, has gone to the Locomobile factory at Bridgeport, Conn., for a week.

The Cole-Arbogast Automobile Co. has been having a large line of visitors to view the new Cole 4.

Detroitier Most Talked-of Car in St. Louis

Eight-Cylinder \$1295

Famous Four \$985

Auto Exchange, 2936-42 Olive.

Agents wanted in Missouri and Illinois.



\$795\$ DELIVERED SCRIPPS-BOOTH LUXURIOUS LIGHT CAR



LIGHTNESS—STRENGTH—BEAUTY

3133-35 Locust St.

The extremely high quality, superb finish and distinctiveness and beauty of design give the Scripps-Booth a immediate social standing.

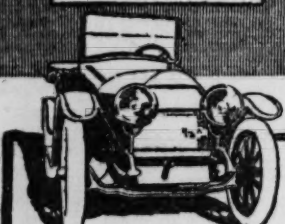
LOCUST MOTOR SALES CO.

Telephone Belmont 3214

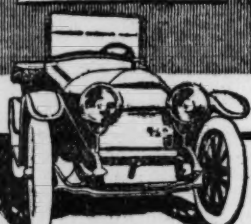
POST-DISPATCH'S Circulation Last Sunday, 363,504

Equalled only by four Sunday newspapers in the United States

For Sale \$125



For Sale \$500



Same Make—Same Model Both Used Three Years Which Is Yours?

You stand to lose hundreds of dollars when you come to re-sell your car, if you have not used the right lubricating oil. Polarine, if it cost twice as much instead of the same as common oils, would thus actually pay. It maintains the correct lubricating body at every motor speed and temperature.

Polarine

Polarine is the recommendation of the lubricating experts of the Standard Oil Company, after exhaustive tests and a complete study of every make and type of motor car.

Unlimited facilities and means enable these experts to produce the utmost in quality at the lowest cost. An increase of more than 6,000,000 gallons in seven years in the Middle West alone testifies to the satisfaction resulting from the use of Polarine.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, Chicago, U.S.A.

(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

Use RED CROWN Gasoline

Car and Money Go Farther (327)

You need a Stewart Warning Signal on your Car

TAKE no chances with inferior warning signals. Buy the quickest-acting, surest, high-grade, warning signal on record—the handsome, dependable, hand-operated Stewart Warning Signal.

You need the long, loud, penetrating blast of the Stewart Warning Signal for country driving, also its sharp but inoffensive tone for city use, to guard you and your family and warn others.

Insist on the Stewart because of its adjustable swivel-bracket (found on no other signal), which directs full warning blast straight ahead. Insist on the Stewart because of its long, vertical plunger for direct downward stroke—the easiest and quickest to operate.

You can instantly touch or fully depress, our plunger by hand, or hit it with your arm or elbow without taking your hand from the steering wheel.

You can sound your Stewart, and get the road and be out of danger, long before you could reach a plunger

built horizontally or at an angle, as on some signals. With the Stewart Warning Signal you don't have to move your elbow way back and go through two operations, to sound your warning.

The Stewart Warning Signal can be placed conveniently, inside or out, on any car and operated by hand, elbow, knee or foot.

A \$5 bill now for the first time gets you the best warning signal ever made at any price—the Stewart Warning Signal. The stampede for the high-grade Stewart is fast making bulb-horns, buzzer-horns and motor-driven horns obsolete.

It adds to the appearance of every car. Highly finished black enamel and nickel. (Or black and brass for Ford cars.) Also models for motorcycles and auto-trucks.



Installed FREE 30 days' trial.

\$5

Put one on your car today and, if not satisfactory, get your money back.

For sale by all dealers, or Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp.

3206 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS

Belmont 2665

You Will Prefer This Six Because—

It comfortably seats seven adults.

The wheel base is unusually long—125 inches.

The upholstery, of the best hair and bright French finish, long grain hand-buffed leather, is so soft, comfortable, deep and durable.

The 45 horse power en bloc motor is so smooth, noiseless and economical.

The high tension magneto ignition is so dependable.

The electric buttons are so convenient.

The tires are so large—35 x 4 1/4-inches all around with non-skids on the rear.

In fact, you will wonder why people continue to pay \$2000 to \$2500 for Sixes when this one costs but \$1475!

Our dealer has a new Six for you.

See him at once. Delivery can be made immediately.

OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors

2309-11 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. Both Phones

"Made in U. S. A."

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Other models \$795 to \$1600. All prices f. o. b. Toledo.



BUSINESS FOR S

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ORE—A No. 1 dry goods and
n the newly improved Gray

[illegible]

Unprecedented Oppor

For Sale
HOTEL WITH BAR AND RESTAURANT
LOCATED CENTRALLY LOCATED
PAYING BASIS: UP TO
VERY RESPECT; CAN BE
BY LIBERAL TERMS
T-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1919.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
11
BULL MARKET IN STOCKS
CARRIES PRICES TO NEW
HIGH RECORD QUOTATIONS

Week's Trading Is Most Active Since War Was Declared in Europe.

FUTURE IS A QUESTION
Unusual Speculation May Force Market to Smash Similar to That of 1901.

By Leonard Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 12.—The Post, in its copyrighted financial weekly review today, says:
"A bull market, with the character and proportions of that which has this month broken out on Wall street, will always be regarded from several divergent points of view. There will arise the question as to the bearing of such speculation on the machinery of the money market and on the financial position itself. Within this there will be considered the larger question, just what the movement on the Stock Exchange forebodes in the direction of national trade revival and prosperity. But there will also come up for consideration what are the broader financial tendencies which are indicated by the action of the stock market.

"The question of the immediate influence of the Wall street boom is at present much disputed. As to the question what it forebodes in the field of business activity, there is less dispute; the great majority of experienced observers agree that the spirit of confidence thus displayed will find expression later on in return of active trade and reviving industry. This is hardly yet in sight, but it has rarely failed to come in such shape, on the basis of such a Wall street demonstration. But when one asks what sort of general movement, in finance and industry, is suggested by the character of the Stock Exchange speculation, a question considerably less simple has been put.

"Advance Open to Question.
"Whatever the character of the Stock Exchange demonstration, it is apt to have such prophetic qualities as to generally believed. The bull market of 1909, in its artificiality, its erroneous economic assumptions and its quick disappearance, correctly foreshadowed the very similar characteristics of the brief and feverish trade expansion which came after it, and which was followed by a premature grave of disappointed hopes. The market of 1901, in its enormous discounting of corporate combinations and of buying for control, introduced the exciting era in which huge amalgamations, mostly unprofitable, were launched on the one hand, while on the other hand, the speculative mania and daring speculators snatching at every valuable incorporated enterprise, with a view to buying it on margin and selling it out to other enterprises at an enormous profit.

"There also should be mentioned those conservative and entirely wholesome bull markets on the Stock Exchange which, like those of 1893 and 1912, for instance, foreshadowed by the genuine character of their forward movement, the sound and continuous industrial expansion which came next.

"It is perhaps too early yet to assign the present episode in Wall street to its proper classification. It is evident enough that the depression which followed the conservative financiers have looked upon some of the speculative exploits of the fortnight past as more than a little out of the possibility that a similarly feverish financial era and a similarly excited trade revival might be foreshadowed. It is conclusions cannot safely be drawn at present from the Stock market demonstration whose life has as yet been brief.

Market Outlook Uncertain.
"Perhaps it is fortunate that the surrounding circumstances of the uncertainty of the European war and the problems of post-bellum reconstruction are such as to inspire the coming business revival, at any rate, with a reasonable caution. Perhaps, also, it is fortunate for the general interest that the legislation and jurisprudence of the money market have placed a barrier in the way of unbridled financial combination, amalgamation and exploitation. The result does not come in any case very quickly; the European situation being what it is they might not come at all.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Reported weekly for the Post-Dispatch by G. M. Walker & Co., 207 N. Fourth st. FOR WEEK ENDING APRIL 12, 1919.

Table with 10 columns: STOCKS, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes various stock prices like American Gold, American Steel, etc.

Total sales for the week, \$1,071,200.

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Prices Score New High Record on the Week on Heavy Buying Demand.

On April 10 future contracts touched the high point of the season up to that time. At the close of the week the market was in a position to be regarded as having reached a high point in the future market. This high point in the future market is in line with the advance in the spot market and the fact that the market is in a position to be regarded as having reached a high point in the future market.

What a manufacturer can pay for his raw materials is determined by the price at which he can sell his finished product. At present dry goods are in a position to be regarded as having reached a high point in the future market. This high point in the future market is in line with the advance in the spot market and the fact that the market is in a position to be regarded as having reached a high point in the future market.

United States mills, with a wonderful opportunity for expansion, are being held back by the price of cotton. This has something to do with the mixed bales of cotton which are being sold at a discount under the May option that was the widest on the market. This has been since the latter part of the year, and the price of cotton has been in a position to be regarded as having reached a high point in the future market.

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Price Jumps Ten Cents on a Run-in of Big Shorts—Corn and Oats Also Score Sharp Gains

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

Table with 10 columns: COMMODITIES, Bid, Ask, Last, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes various commodity prices like Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

It was a runaway market in what last week, and prices on the July option closed over ten cents higher than the preceding week's final. There was nothing particularly bullish in the market now, but the shorts were given a "foul twist." When it is considered that July wheat sold at \$1.35 two months ago, and that supplies now are reduced by at least 30 per cent, there was nothing remarkable in the advance. The market was in a position to be regarded as having reached a high point in the future market.

There was but scant difference in the volume of cattle receipts last week compared with those of the previous period. The beef steer trade was generous during the first part of the week, but later on it was lighter. Cattle were not very good. There was no strictly prime beef on sale, but of the week's supply of beef medium and common grades. The market was lower on Monday and Tuesday, but subsequent to that, as receipts became lighter, there was a large advance, with the result that the market was in a position to be regarded as having reached a high point in the future market.

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BOATMEN'S BANK
Capital and Surplus, \$3,000,000.00
WE issue Certificates of Deposit in sums of \$50.00 and upwards, payable six or twelve months after date, bearing interest.

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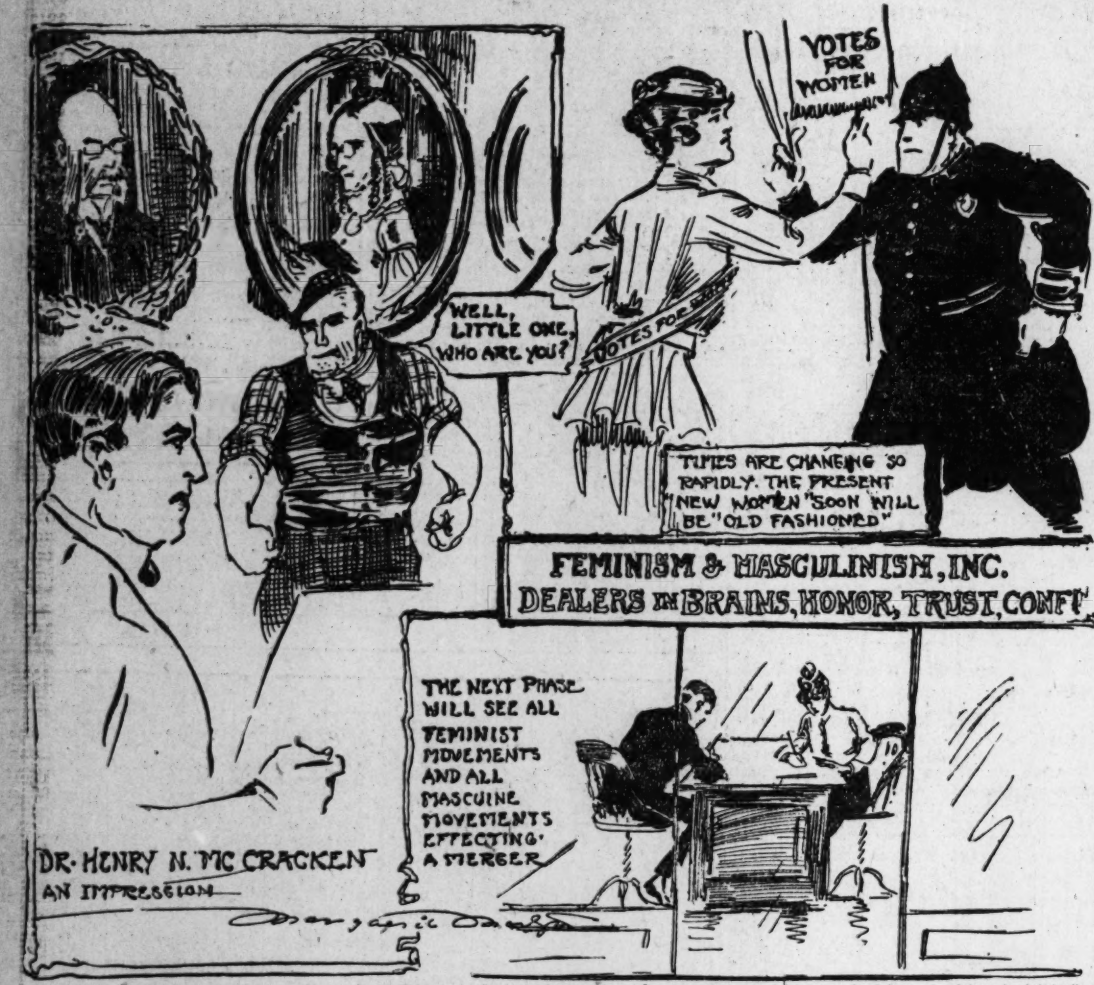
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FRANCIS, BRO. & CO.
Interviews and Correspondence Invited
(Established 1877)
Members of New York Stock Exchange
214 NORTH FOURTH ST.

Five Dollars
AS—
First Payment
Earns 5 to 6%
Interest
and secures a
\$100 BOND
which may be purchased under our plan of
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which may be purchased under our plan of

Only the very highest class of investment bonds are obtainable under this plan, and they earn with absolute safety a high rate of interest while you save.
Our booklet "Scientific Saving," explaining clearly this simple and sensible plan, will be sent on request.
Atheimer & Rawlings Inc., 14 So. 2nd St., St. Louis, Mo.
"Make Your Dollars Grow"

New President of Vassar College a Suffragist and a Man of "Pep", Marguerite Martyn Says Women Too Conscientiously Literal, He Tells Her



Dr. McCracken Says the Feminist Movement is Merging into the Masculine Movement.

JOKES AT OWN EXPENSE

Double Standard of Morals and Honor Will Cease to Exist, He Says on Visit Here.

By Marguerite Martyn.

WOMEN are too conscientious. That is a concession from a schoolmaster, isn't it, old school-masters?

And it was the head of Vassar College who said it—Vassar, enshrined in countless novels of generations gone by, as the seat of blue-stock-English and uncompromising puritanical ideals.

But Vassar, with her new president, seems bent upon trying, in more ways than one, to live down whatever reputation she may have acquired for pedantry.

They sent Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of two months' standing, to the West on a three-fold mission, so he told me, to observe education where many interesting experiments are being tried, to visit the alumnae, to look over prospects of increasing the endowment of Vassar.

However that may be, a short and literally—as well as otherwise—breezy interview, as we were whirled in the touring car of Mrs. Philip N. Moore, from her residence, where she is stopping, to Central High School, where he was to keep the first appointment of a completely filled day—destroyed all previous notions that a college president must be venerable, gray, spectacled, forbidding, and substituted an impression of geniality, vivacity, vim, in a word "pep."

Story Told on Himself.

He does not hesitate to use the language of the day, so why should I? Anyway, he set me a bad example when he presently told the high school students this one on himself:

"It was upon one of the first occasions that I met and addressed an assemblage of Vassar students, early one morning before the building had become thoroughly heated, and the radiators had the clank."

"You know how distressing that noise is to a speaker upon any occasion, and this time I was particularly rattled. Afterward I called the janitor over to my office and held a warm session, myself furnishing the heat. You must be on hand when the buildings are to be used and see that the steam pipes are in

working order before the doors are opened," I was telling him.

"The janitor, a great big hulk of a man, squared his shoulders, stiffened his elbows, looked down upon me as I sat, and said: 'Well, little one, who are you?'"

Now, I never would have thought of Dr. McCracken as "little one," and it must have been a pretty husky janitor who would.

"Who's Who?" attributes to him many achievements in educational fields, chairs at Harvard, Yale and Smith, a whole alphabet of letters after his name and the authorship of a long list of books, but I mean no irreverence when I say that if he were not already married one could picture him in circles where football stars are the ideal, the hero in a still potential college romance, rather than a college president.

Having understood that in times not long past, the then president of Vassar had forbidden the organization of a suffrage society, there, in the car, I approached the subject rather cautiously.

Vassar and Feminism.

"WHAT is the present attitude of Vassar toward the feminist movement?" I inquired.

"Katherine Bement Davis, Commissioner of Corrections in New York, is a Vassar graduate," replied Dr. McCracken. "Julia Lathrop, secretary of the Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, at Washington, is a Vassar graduate."

"I think the nature of their achievements shows Vassar to have been, all along, at the front of the feminist movement. I am a suffragist myself and I think all of us at Vassar, with the exception perhaps of a few of the older teachers of a past generation are suffragists."

"The women he mentioned are notable examples, indeed. None higher or nearer to participation in affairs of state in this country."

"But what has become of all the other Vassar graduates?" I remarked. And if I expected the usual discourse, protesting the high marriage rate among college women, and arguments to offset the statements that higher education interferes with woman's fulfillment of her natural and supreme destiny, I was surprised, for here is what he said:

"The reason why women have not distinguished themselves more frequently in the world of large affairs is because they are too conscientious. Yes, overly conscientious."

"By that I mean they are too literal, too hair-splitting in the sense of duty, too blindly subservient to authority. And literalness handicaps imagination."

"At Vassar, an instructor may ask for papers 800 words in length upon a given subject. As a useful thing he will get papers 800 words in length—800 words, not 799 words, but 800 words precisely."

"Give an earnest young woman one side of a discussion to uphold and she will present that side assigned to her thoroughly, completely, to the utmost of her ability, however contrary her private views may be."

"It is a most difficult thing to start and sustain a spontaneous discussion at Vassar. I do not criticize the women of this college nor women elsewhere. The fault is in the centuries of oppression which is woman's heritage. They still take orders and obey. Admirable virtues, but not stimulating to the inspiration and initiation necessary to the large schemes and plans men conceive and put into effect."

Ideal of Domesticity.

"DON'T you think it is the men who are in need of education before women are permitted to initiate? Do you think the time ever will come when marriage, to be successful, does not put an end to woman's worldly career?" I asked.

"I think that time already has come," was the quick response. "It is my observation that a husband usually is proud of any distinguished worldly achievement of his wife. There are about as many women nourishing the ideal of domesticity as men, and about as many men as women. So domesticity always will be able to take care of itself."

And then, very kindly and gently,

making me feel how lacking in initiative, how overly conscientious I had been in but cautiously broaching the subject of feminism, he said:

"Times are changing so rapidly that soon feminism will be a forgotten phrase. I already see all feminist movements merging with masculine movements."

"In matters where brains and common interests are concerned there is no need to feel that one is dealing with men's, for the car had come to a stop at Central High and the guest of honor was seized by an important appearing reception committee of shining-faced youths. But at least one had learned that certain denunciations and discriminations because of sex are in a fair way to be obliterated by a newer brand of college men."

Mistake in Arithmetic.

I WENT inside to listen further to ideas favoring sex equality as he addressed the entire student body assembled.

"Honor," he told the students, "has had separate definitions as applied to men and women. We are apt to honor

women for what they are and men for what they try to be. But we are approaching the time when those two positions will coalesce. Double standards of morality and honor will cease to exist."

And then, lest you may have gathered that, in belittling conscientiousness, truthfulness is falling into disrepute at Vassar, an incident in point of which President McCracken told, must be repeated.

A few weeks ago Mt. Holyoke and Vassar met in debate, one of the most important and fateful contests of the school year. Four young women and two judges faced a like team at the rival college. Weeks of drill and discussion gave each side the assurance of being able to meet the challenge of the opponents at every point and it was a dearly fought contest. The decision was to be awarded by an accounting of points made, delivery, team-work, etc.

The score was kept with great precision, the judges retired and when finally a verdict was arrived at it was found that Mt. Holyoke had won. The decision was duly celebrated by Mt. Holyoke and Vassar's team prepared to return ig-

nominously with defeat as their portion.

"But upon investigation it was revealed in some way that there had been a mistake in the computation. One of the judges had made an error in arithmetic. Yes, a mistake in arithmetic!"

A rising inflection and satisfied chuckle accompanied the repetition. "That may console some of you here." A murmur of appreciation spread through the student body and some of the faculty grouped upon the stage were seen to blush.

Larger Conception of Truth.

WITH the correction of the error Vassar was revealed as the victor. What was to be done? For the moment nothing was done. Vassar said, "We are your guests here. It is not for us to complain." Nor did they murmur or breathe a protest. It was one month before the decision was revoked and Mt. Holyoke admitted her error.

Now, Vassar is not in the habit of being defeated in debates. It would have been a sore experience to return with colors drooping even

had the felt themselves to have been fairly defeated. "As it was, to accept the commissions, the taunts and jeers which their contemporaries know so well how to deliver, to endure in silence when a word would have turned the tide in their favor, was a trial indeed."

"Yet for four weeks those four young women kept that secret."

"Who will say that men have a different or a superior code of honor than women? Who will say that, whatever frailty in that direction is attributed to the old-fashioned woman, the modern woman cannot keep a secret?"

So, you see, how the new college president differentiates between petty conscientiousness and the larger conception of truth and honor.

What's Playing This Week at the Movies?

See the announcements of the neighborhood theaters on the first page of today's Real Estate and Want Directory and map out your week's amusements so as to include some of the shows.

42,000 TULIPS IN BLOOM AT SHAW'S GARDEN TODAY

Gorgeous Display Will Mark the Formal Opening of Italian Garden in Afternoon.

A gorgeous display of tulips will mark the formal opening of the Italian Garden of the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden this afternoon. More than 42,000 tulips, ranging from white to deepest orange, and from flesh tones to an almost black red, and in variegated colors, will greet the visitors as they enter the court from the flower house.

The Italian Garden is in the open court formed by the various houses of the new conservatory. The gardens are laid off in formal designs, divided by walks bordered by privet hedges and ornamented with fountains and garden seats. At the west side of the garden is a long pergola which will be covered with wisteria before the summer is over.

Every month will be marked by a different floral display in the floral beds.

The tulip display this year will not be of as long duration as heretofore—lasting only two weeks—because the bulbs were planted late and the roots are small.

An interesting plant new to Shaw's

Garden visitors is the chrysanthemum, a native of Australia. The plant has a leaf like that of the American holly. The flowers are pea-blossom form and the leaves are a deep orange and the tips a brilliant magenta. Another collection is that of the spotted-leaf calla lily.

Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium, located at 643 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home.

Mrs. who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method and say it is entirely successful, and in addition to banishing the desire for tobacco has improved their health wonderfully. This method banishes the desire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing, cigarettes or snuff dipping.

As this book is being distributed free, some wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.—ADV.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE, \$98.50 MONTHLY



THIS OUTFIT CONSISTS OF—metal bed, springs, mattress, dresser, washstand, one pair of pillows, two bedroom chairs, rocker, room rug, two pictures, sideboard, six dining chairs, extension table, plate rack, room rug, two pictures, gas or cook stove, kitchen safe, two chairs, floor oilcloth.—we show complete three-room outfits as low as \$69.



ROOM-SIZE VELVET RUGS

\$13.95

—terms to suit

—this is positively the last word in rug values.—never in the history of the industry has a rug of this quality been priced as low as this.—we want you to come to our store and examine these rugs.—you will be pleased with the handsome patterns you will see.—you will be surprised at the splendid quality and at this lowest of prices.—it is a bargain that you just cannot pass by.



DAVENETTE

—the frame is made of oak; can be instantly converted from a Davenport into a full-size bed; covered in a most durable upholstery.—it is just the size of an ordinary settee.—weekly or monthly payments.



McDougall Kitchen Cabinets

—this cabinet is exclusive; affords greater service to the housewife; insures bigger savings in labor, energy, the protection of foodstuffs and greater economy of time.—you cannot make an honest comparison between kitchen cabinets without recognizing the superiority of the McDougall.—price range from

\$21.50 to \$49.00



REFRIGERATORS

—this is one of the most perfect and most economical refrigerators on the market.—lined in galvanized steel and has every convenience.—the outside case has rounded corners and edges and is beautifully finished.—special price

\$5.75

50c Weekly.

REMLEY HAS BEEN CAUGHT

Cutting prices, and will be caught cutting prices Monday and Tuesday. "So read this ad" and be on hand to purchase and make use of the many bargains which will be offered.

The Big White Store at Sixth and Franklin

Waltke's Extra Family Soap 25c

Pork Shoulders, lb. 7 1/2c

Nice Pork Steaks, lb. 1 1/2c

Shanks of Pork, lb. 7c

Plate Beef Fancy for Boiling, lb. 6c

Remley "Busts" the "Corn B-et and Cabbage" Market for this sale.

Fancy Plate Corn Beef, lb. 7c

Cabbage, lb. 2 1/2c

Pure Lard, lb. 10c

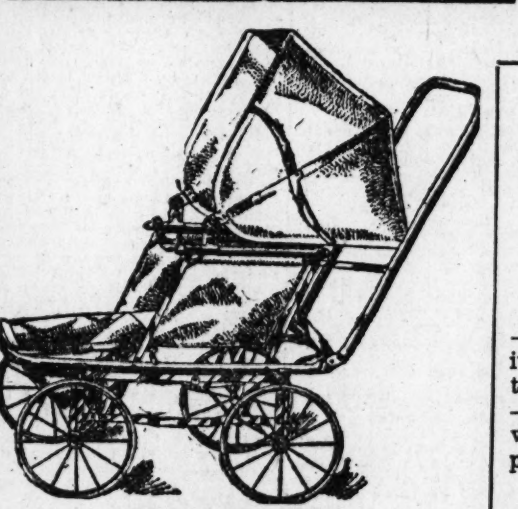
Big Cut-Price on Royal Patent FLOUR

Restaurant Special Club Sandwich 25c

Fresh Caught Buffalo 2 lbs 15c

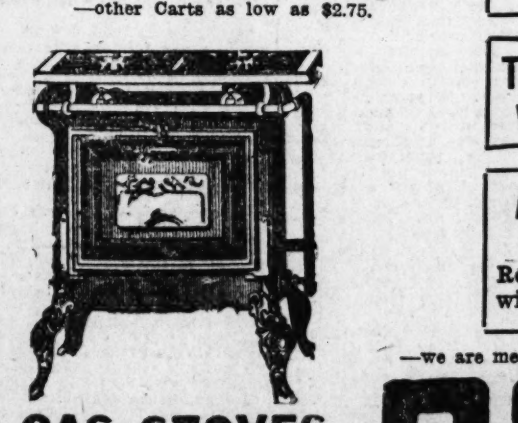
Here is a Real Bargain 42-piece Gold Band Dinner Set, worth \$5.00, special at \$1.99

ORDERS DELIVERED. Olive 2270 Central 3110 Olive 2271 Central 3111



GO-CART

—opens and folds with one motion —has strong steel frame—rubber tires—fabricoid hood and upholstery.—all Go-Carts specially priced during the coming week.... —other Carts as low as \$2.75.



GAS STOVES

—made of heavy bevel steel plates, substantially braced and strengthened.—asbestos lined oven that is heated by heavy flame plates.—one of the greatest fuel savers on the market.—special price.....

\$9.70

We show the full line of Buck's and Quick Meal Gas Ranges

THIS BEAUTIFUL 88-Note Player

With 18 Rolls Music, Bench and Case

\$295

TERMS \$10 MONTHLY

—the player-piano combines within itself the rarest type of piano and the most natural artistic player.—there is more real pleasure for the whole family to be had from a player-piano than from any other source.

—NO INTEREST CHARGED.—Your Piano Taken in Exchange.

Ask to See Our \$300 CABINET GRAND PIANO NOW SELLING AT \$155

Terms—\$5.00 Monthly

The Latest Hits in 88-Note Music Very Good 88 Note Music 10c and up 25c each

AGENTS COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONES

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF ALL THE LATE RECORDS Remember Columbia Records can be played on Victor Machines—Like-wise Victor Records can be played on Columbia Machines.

—we are members of the "Associated Retailers" and refund railroad fares as per their plan.

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OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

THE Keeley Treatment

ALL DRUG ADDICTIONS

Relieved by THE KEELEY TREATMENT. Successfully administered for thirty-five years. Our treatment is kind in its effect and the drug is not withdrawn suddenly. The general health is always improved and there are no bad after effects.

Our physicians are able and experienced. We do not confine patients and there is no collapse nor shock under our treatment. We relieve the LIQUOR ADDICTION and have some treatments for Tobacco, Opium and Morphine. Write for printed matter in sealed envelopes. Correspondence confidential. Local and Long Distance Telephone. Room 424

Address, 2803 Locust Street
St. Louis, Mo., or Lock Box 1622

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by young and experienced.
Box F-254, P. O.
Hospital, Box F-254, P. O.,
and dining room work.
familiar with horses and
stock, young men and
yard man. I have love
and respect for in gar-
den, 1143 Baldwin.
and in the garden and in-
to 80 capable of all kinds
and till the bill. Box F-254,
Hospital.
apartment house, by col-
lecting and cleaning, and
man; or houseman; 105
Grand and Kearsley Ave.
married man as janitor;
and 105 Grand and Kearsley
Box Kirswood 506. Ask

to be carpeted, any
2340 Papin. (7)
1830 S. 10th
PAPER M
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Box F-70, Post-Ds.
man, young, can do any
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wants pork in saloon
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 or salesman. Lindell
 to wash, polish and re-
 ner's home; reasonable.
 horse, wants permanent
 place, \$25 month and
 10 N. King's highway.
 family wants position of
 x preferred. 3909 St.

fresh canners; paint, guaranteed. 2319 Chou-
perintendent; or manager
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married, middle-aged Ger-
man; references. Box F-
10; experienced; paint,
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3004, Taylor.
single; by young, colored; as
ref. household; city ref-
erences. Box 100.

years' study at draft-
handling your small jobs
80. Post-Dispatch.

of any kind; factory;
peak. English, German;
Box P-105, P.D.

general office man;
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anything. Box F-98.

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1104B Morrison.
position of any kind;
salary no object. E. R.
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a delivery outfit, wants
\$4.35 per day. Tyler
colored man, experi-
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place position as porter
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reliable, will work for
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married, wants steady
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fair education, is
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 man; sober, honest, in-
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 SUPERINTENDENT
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 tor, married;
 Box F-211.
 WALL PAPER
 ended; good

to family, by middle-aged soldier, Philippine, U.S. Address Chas. H. general delivery, man, married, with experience; moderate advancement. Ben L. aged, of excellent habitation as janitor service family or hotel. 3, 1018 Market. worked at stenographic work, desire position

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line; willing worker.
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appreciates an inter-
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either sex. Introducing our wonderful
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every day and every day. Co-
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LEARN hairdressing, manicuring, fac-
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Also take beginners; railroad travel
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VOCATIONAL INSTRUCTION

LAW student will give valuable information on law, law school, law books, thinking of studying law or other work in same time. Write to: **Wanted**, 1000.

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FORMULAS—For sale: 5 to 10; in course, address with cent stamp. Sample.

I will start you in the mail order business. No experience necessary. I will give you my **books**. **Cost** 10, 10 Atlantic City, N. J.

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AGENTS—Make big money on Roovers, the new book by Edgar Allan Poe. Write Mr. C. 198 W. Kinzie st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Here is a winner: 10¢ postcard "The Great Escape." Write Mrs. Hanna Claiborne, Tex.

AGENTS—Windows featuring "The Long Island Fly, N.Y."

AGENTS—Write for wonderful lists via electric portable lamp. Write Lockwood Supply Co., 67 E. Erie St., Chicago.

AGENTS—make it fast! making and selling article of merit; sample free. Write J. H. B. Co., 100 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

AGENTS—do a week in your spare time mailing post cards with pictures for particular subjects. Write: The Postcard Co., 100 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

AGENTS—To sell the lowest-priced 8-cylinder car in the world. Low condition over 100 cars. Write: The Postcard Co., 100 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

AGENTS—din a day; standard article for sale. Write: Standard Co., Bristol, Pa. for proof. Standard Co., Bristol, Pa.

AGENTS—Make big money selling our unique "The Great Escape" postcard. Write: Mrs. Hanna Claiborne, Tex.

AGENTS—For new and fast life seller. Write: The Postcard Co., 100 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

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GENTS—Here is a winner
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 GENTS—Make \$1 to \$10 a day
 lighting fixtures, brass knobs &
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SUNDAY MORNING

1915.

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New tires, 8-pass. \$299
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All cars are in perfect condition and
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cheap my 6-passenger touring car
little over 1000 miles, 8-cyl. engine, 2
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look at the following if you are
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passenger, 1912.....	\$75
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very wagon.....	300
great value painted and new tires in	
NEWELL MOTOR CAR CO.	
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--TIRES--TIRES

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LIABLE AUTO TIRE CO.,
No. Cent. 151. 2117 Locust st.
deal Used Car Bargains

Silver vagon	\$ 700
ing car	800
touring car, model 4-40	1000
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touring car	1100
raceabout	250
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touring car, model 35	600
roadster, No. A-38-531	375
touring car, model 35	300
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No. 12,906, model 20	375
ing car	300
touring	300
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car	350
with good tires. They are ever ready to give any kind of Call	
Port City, Mo., 333 Locust st. Missouri, Phone Belmont 100, Can- ask for Leo M. Pierce.	(cl)

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Pumps in other makes.
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used car for you to buy. It is
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limited and secondary popular
it made at the Cadillac factory,
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CARS In fact, carefully recommissioned as new. This is in line to the car and the utility of renewed roadsters, touring and ranching cars. The car was brought from us new Cadillac

	\$ 699.00
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and at these cars. Better values if you haven't all cash available—affordably and better than purchase price. See us.

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male; 10-ft. stuffer; call any
at week. 255 Walter. any

le; fast, classy runabout; four-
cylinder, speedster. Call
call. 2007 North Fourth.
For sale: motors, one, two
and three at a time. Call
CO., 404 N. Broadway.

CH - For sale: 2645; 12-horsepower outboard motor, 1965, 1250. \$200. Box F-13, Post-Dis. 2640. (c)

2640. cost \$3800; will sell for only two months. (c)

2641. sale: 6-cylinder Continuum, 1964 motorboat, 12-hp. 1975. \$1200. at. (c)

2642. sale, 20-horsepower Chapin, 1964, with clutch, nearly new for motor cycle. Address Lock 10, 10000, 10000, 10000. (c)

2643. sale, Ferro marine, 11-horsepower, with reverse gear 4 x 4. P. N. 10000, 10000, 10000. (c)

2644. sale, 10-hp. 2-cylinder, 1964 engine, with complete boat stands perfect running order, also electric oiler, 1960. 10000. (c)

2645. sale: motor boat; 1965; 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

2646. sale, "Comet" 1847; torpedobuster, hull glass cabin, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

2647. sale, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

2648. sale, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

2649. sale, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

2650. sale, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

2651. sale, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

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2678. sale, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

2679. sale, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

2680. sale, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

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2756. sale, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

2757. sale, 12-hp. 1975. 10000. (c)

2758. sale, 12-hp. 1975.

[illegible]

Boats and Engine Co.
male, gasoline launch, in con-
dition, on Lawrence River, \$1500
in part payment. Box 14.
Sale: 30-foot glass-cabin,
condition; 30 h. p. 4-cyl. in
city; cost \$1000; will sell
of E. Grand ave. see Christ-
mas 76777.

For sale: Palmach-
in, 34-4. In good condi-
tion. Call Snow. Grand

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WE1

[illegible]

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT, FLATS FOR RENT, FLATS FOR RENT-SQ

FOR RENT-SOUTH

[illegible]

FLATS FOR RENT-NORTH

MARCUS, 1717-21—4 rooms, combination fix-

[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

THE

Just What You
Low Rent, Switching Fa
FOR LEASE—BUIL
700 S. 17th St., Corner of Aus
18,000 to 45,000 Sq. Ft., Large Elevator, N
MARTIN-BREITT R. E. CO.,

FOR RENT

Fine location for grocery
 and plumbing. In rapidly grow
 Splendid transfer point. Delmo
 and Creve Coeur cars pass the p
LMORE CAVE & CO.,
 TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES
 SOUTH
 SPACE—Suitable for barber shop.
 pool hall, meat market, etc. See
 SWINK BROS. REALTY CO.,
 7207 Manchester av. (C)
 North Side, near Cedar st.

114, 114 1/2.—Three-room house, little, large stable, wagon shed, for teamster, yard, huckster; fine stand.

EVER GROVE, 1507—Store and living
 room, \$14 a month; good business loca-
 tion; Cabany 752. (C)
 BELFLO, 2512 S. 10-room house; rent re-
 duced. Calls 218 S. Beaumont. (C)

ELEGANT OFFICES IN
THE ANTHONY BUILDING
W. Cor. Meramec and Virginia
 Free rooms and reception room; will
 separate.
HUTELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. CO.,
 522 Chestnut St.
WEST
BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped hotel barber

op. in the West End; cheap rent. Box
Post-Dispatch. (7)

SHOP LOCATION—610 N. Sarah,
 a modern building, 1000 sq. ft.,
 DAILY & McCABE, 925 Chestnut.
 ESTABLISHED OFFICE: heat, tele-
 phones; low rent; open; Noyle and Mary
 3500—Large, bright store, suit-
 able for dry goods or tailor, \$17.
 5108—Large store; good location
 tailor, confectioner or any business.
 3238—Store and room; suitable
 for dry goods, or any business.
 3814—Large store with large
 bath, together or separate, \$30. Lindell
 3005—Large modern store, ce-
 ment basement, living rooms in rear;
 electric lamps, etc.; \$17.
 5003—Store, good for any busi-
 ness.
 E. PERLE REALTY CO.

TON, 5606—Large store, good for any

ness: \$300
W. E. FERLIE REALTY CO.
5528 Eglon av. (c)
E. 4005—Stores, choice location for man
or restaurant; Hotel Rex.
SICIAN'S OFFICE—Elegant location, 3
rooms, bath, kitchen, heat; cream
store; rent very cheap. Apply Roe's
Pharmacy, Academy and Eglon.
RE—For rent: 25x40; with fixtures;
suitable for ice cream parlor or grocery.
Eglon av.
RE—And flat, in Wellston; or will rent
separate alone. Sidesbotham, Agent, 5071
23 av.
NOR BL, 1186 N.—Transfer corner, Over-
land and Suburban tracks; been occu-
pyed 10 years as butcher shop, etc.; ready
occupancy May 1. Telephone Lindell
4260 E. EGLON AV.

e-story shop in rear, with the best of
22x50; large yard; splendid location;

HENRY ANDREAS R. E. CO.
NEST WEST END STORE, CHEAP.
621 Hamilton av., at the busy corner
elm bl.; locations in the city for no-
store, shoe store or barber shop; rent,
heat and hot water, \$10. Also have
store on Delmar for \$60.
F. HEFFERNAN, Agt., 703 Chestnut.

WEST END HOTEL
6-53 Delmar bl., 28 large rooms and
baths; steam heat and hot-water heat-
rent \$10.
KILGREN-RULE R. E. CO.,
713 Chestnut at.

4258 EASTON AV.
at in front of the car stop; a fine retail
with the best of light, with large
glass windows; has been occupied for

rent \$28.
HENRY ANDREAS R. E. CO.,

**FOR RENT
STORES**
**E. Corner McPherson
and Euclid Aves.**
TRANSFER CORNER
water and janitor for outside
RENTS REASONABLE
Edge & Kilpatrick Realty Co.,
717 Chestnut St.

NORTH

ABLE corner store for factory, grocer
lumber shop; University and Elliott.
(638)

GRAND, 2006—Offices, suitable for
mess purposes, second floor.

LISSANT, 4042—Large store, corner, ma-
2 rooms, furnace; see this.

STANTON, 1001—Store, desirable
market, Colfax 11122.

VERLY, 4000—Store, suitable for any
all business; low rent.

VERLY, 3807—(Garage, large stores; all
business; reasonable.

UTH, 8225 (corner Peckin—Nice corner
6420; low ceiling; will remodel for

M MARKET, 5649—Store, three con-
ding rooms, hot water; will make re-
pairs; \$14.

OUIS, 4665—Modern shop; a busy
hborhood; near corner; \$16.
GREYER, 217, Waller, \$14—

IVAN, 2722—Corner of Glasgow, gro-
cery saloon and 6 rooms above; low rent.
WILEY R. E. CO., 815 Chestnut st.
LEN, s. e. cor. 23d st., new building;
a flat and 1; good location for any busi-
ness only \$35. **R. B. Cherry, 717 N.**

Lease, 1401 Cass Av., \$50
er store; most desirable North St.
building, containing 27 flats; theater
premises.

Steam-Heated Stores, 20
large store, steam heat, janitor serv-
ice, location for dry goods or butcher-
stall corner of Carter and Harris ave.

Rooms, North St. Louis

ROOMS, NORTH ST. LOUIS
 cabie office suite in Northwestern Bank
 heat, telephone; rent very reasonable;
 good location for doctor or dentist.
 BAUBAUM-HAUSCHER, INC.,
 2401 N. Broadway
 ST. LOUIS, MO. 63105

GARAGES AND STABLES
MOBILE GARAGE—in Granite City.
 Ideally located; \$100 per month to right
 will hold 35 cars; storage will pay
 man for right party. J. R. de Bow,
 Granite State, Granite City, Ill.; Kinloch
 27

8, 5561—Corner Belt; large light, gas
 water.
BRILLIANT 4800—Garage and gas
 suitable for business purposes.
PEARL BL. 8700—Garage.
GRAND 1400—Garage 1400 brick

N. 5749--Garage. Delmar 2171X.

N- 5572 Stable
 GE- Modern, 6018 McPherson av. (e)
 GE- For rent, 5978 Hartford st.
 GE- Room, rent \$7 monthly. (g)
 GE- Located near Palmer and Skinner
 very reasonable. Box 1-265 P.O.
 GE- Easy drive; very cheap. 5975
 st.
 GE- Large electric lighted garage, 5000
 south.

GLEN ECHO PARK No 2

GREEN ECHO PARK NO. 2
Hunt Road (Bet. Natural Bridge and St. Charles Roads)
Choice lots on easy payments. 30 feet or more. Water, gas, car
service. St. Charles car (St. Peter's Branch) passes property
Ferguson-Kirkwood car just north.

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OUR MOTTO—SAFETY FIRST

THE SAFEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH
IS A GOOD DEED OF TRUST SECURED BY ST. LOUIS REAL ESTATE
PURCHASED THROUGH A CAREFUL AND CONSERVATIVE AGENCY

You cannot make a loss on a Real Estate loan if you make it through the office of Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR RECORD. In twenty years we have placed MILLIONS OF DOLLARS for St. Louis Home Clients, secured by DEEDS OF TRUST ON ST. LOUIS CITY REAL ESTATE, without the loss of a dollar either in Principal or Interest, to our Clients.

No Client of ours has ever had to take a piece of property to satisfy his loan. Every loan made by us has been personally inspected by a member of the firm. Every loan bought of us is worth 100 cents on the dollar all the time. Every loan made by us is made with our own money before being offered to Investors. Both the borrower and lender receive our personal, individual and prompt attention.

We cash ON DEMAND at any time any loan bought of us for a commission of 1 per cent. Every loan sold by us is a FIRST DEED OF TRUST; every Principal Note is Certified by the Recorder of Deeds that it is the Principal Note described in the Deed of Trust and every precaution is taken which a conservative and careful firm should take; every loan has Certificate of Title and Fire and Tornado Insurance.

OUR TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS WITHOUT THE LOSS OF A DOLLAR TO ANY OF OUR CLIENTS PROVES CONCLUSIVELY THAT WE ARE CAREFUL AND use conservative methods, combined with good judgment, and that we understand our business.

TO THE INVESTOR: Read the above and give it some thought. Have your Investments turned out as good as our Clients' Investments in Deeds of Trust?

Consult us the next time you have money to invest. By careful and conservative methods and honorable dealings to both the borrower and lender we have grown in twenty years to be the largest lenders of money or Real Estate in the City.

We always have on hand a good selection of loans and we are always in the market for good loans. No loan is too small or too large for us to handle.

We court your careful investigation of us and our methods and invite you to talk it over with us when you contemplate your next investment.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SAFE INVESTORS OF MONEY

622 CHESTNUT STREET

BRAND-NEW BUNGALOWS

NORTH SIDE COLUMBIA AVENUE
WEST OF KING'S HIGHWAY
4 SOLD AND 4 LEFT

5-room bungalows with all up-to-date features. Lot 30 feet front. All street improvements made. \$2950 each special price for Saturday and Sunday. Positively \$500.00 below actual value.

APPLY—

Rosenbaum-Hauschulte Realty Co.

2407 NORTH BROADWAY
TYLER 366 CENTRAL 4180L

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

RESIDENCE—For sale, price \$2950. 5 rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, large front porch, lot 30x100. Call for particulars. 622 Chestnut St.

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FOR SALE

4276 Washington Av.

LOT 40x243

CORNET & ZEIBIG

718 CHESTNUT ST.

New Flat, St. Barbara's Parish

5915 Hamilton Tr.—\$300 Cash

Balances \$20 per month; almost new 5 room flat, brick, stone and tile porch, tile bath, separate hot water heating plants, electric fixtures, shades, cabinet mantle and modern conveniences; all improvements made; low price; Hamilton terrace, formerly Bertha av. is one block north of Park.

P. J. CORNWELL, R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut St.

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

4618 McPherson av., 11 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile porch, tile roof, in splendid condition; \$7000. See P. J. CORNWELL, R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut St.

CATHEDRAL PARISH

49XX FOREST PARK BL.

Residence; neighborhood, 11-room residence; possession any time; leaving city; sacrifice. Address owner, Box F-78, P. D.

New Washington Hgts Home

5225 De Olivette; this 7-room home, built in 1914, has hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile woodwork and tile roof; lot 30x100; price \$2950. See P. J. CORNWELL, R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut St.

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5225 De Olivette; this 7-room home, built in 1914, has hardwood floors, hot-water heat, tile woodwork and tile roof; lot 30x100; price \$2950. See P. J. CORNWELL, R. E. CO., 810 Chestnut St.

ST. MARK'S PARISH

Residence; 11 rooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, large front porch, lot 30x100. Call for particulars. 622 Chestnut St.

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

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CATHEDRAL PARISH

The POST-DISPATCH
ST LOUIS, MO. APRIL 18, 1915
Sunday Magazine

THE TURBULENT
DUCHESS

*Begins in
This Issue*

BY
PERCY J. BREBNER



MAN-TO-MAN TALKS WITH BOB

by Berton Braley

No. 5—THE PHILOSOPHY OF BEING FIRED



HELLO, Bob. What! You've been fired? And I suppose you're all broken up about it, aren't you?

Well, don't be. Because it isn't important enough for that.

Being fired is really too common an experience to be considered a calamity.

Of course it's no fun to lose your job and not have another immediately in sight. But the same thing has happened to about every man who has any get up or gimp in him.

To a man with the right stuff the bounce is almost certain to be a benefit.

If you were fired because you weren't good enough for the job you'll probably try to be good enough for the next one.

If you were fired because you had a narrow-minded and tight-fisted boss who doesn't know merit when he sees it you're lucky to escape so early. That's no kind of a boss to work for if you ever want to get on.

You'll find that, while industry is badly organized and everybody doesn't get the best chance in the world, a good man will get another job if he really looks for

Berton Braley is a Westerner whose widely known magazine work, including previous Post-Dispatch contributions, has been compared to the writings of O. Henry. He says what he means and means what he says. Hence the wholesome tang of these optimistic everyday talks in the vernacular to the young man of today.

it—and his next boss may have sense enough to hang on to him.

If you were fired because you weren't behaving yourself—it may jolt you enough to straighten you up.

And if you were fired for any one of a dozen other reasons, or were "just fired," it is probably Destiny's way of bumping you out of the wrong rut into the right road.

At all events, being fired—except for crookedness—is no disgrace, and it is a fact that many a man has been saved from the slow sapping of his independence, self-reliance and initiative, and restored to proper manly courage and daring, by being fired out of a job he was afraid of losing.

When a man boasts that he's never been with but one firm and that he has never been fired, I know that he's either absolutely devoid of personality, pep, power and prowess—or that he's lying.

So don't waste breath sitting around telling people what a raw deal you got, or trying to convince them that you quit. It won't get over.

Tell 'em cheerfully that you were fired—and go after another job!



THOUGHTS ON LIFE AND DEATH

By Austin O'Malley, M. D., PH. D., LL. D.

A new American epigrammatist has just been introduced to the public. He is a Philadelphia physician and scholar, and his book, "Keystones of Thought," is full of brilliant, witty and sagacious aphorisms about all phases of life and literature. A measure of his quality may be gathered from the extracts that follow:

SOME men live altogether outside their own souls; some live altogether within their own souls; some pass out and in; these last are the best men.

A man's life is like a well, not like a snake—it should be measured by its depth, not by its length.

Life is a charity ball given by the leaders of society. A few dance, get their charity's worth to the last penny; and the poor stand outside the gate and watch with hungry eyes the glint of jewels in the warm air. Then comes the lackey, Death, and he says: "Madam and my Master, your carriage waits." So they go away into the dark in the carriage of the black plumes, and the dancing continues.

Our lives are waves that come up out of the ocean of eternity, break upon the beach of earth, and lapse back to the ocean of eternity. Some are sunlit, some run in storm and rain; one is a quiet ripple, another is a thunderous breaker; and once in many centuries comes a great tidal wave that sweeps over a continent; but all go back to the sea and lie equally level there.

Here on earth we are close to our friends as the roots of trees are close to one another; then comes death, and, for a while, like the trunks of the trees, we are separated; but presently we meet above as do the sunlit boughs.

The heart is a lake which, in spring, is covered with drifting petals, shadows of swallows, and bits of azure sky; in winter with ice.

Like an old woman that goes from room to room searching for her spectacles that are pushed up on her forehead, we walk all over the world looking for the peace which God has so set that our feet are constantly stumbling against it.

Life is a bubble in a lake, that glitters for an instant, bursts, and leaves not even a blur on the water; it is the leap of a minnow, which sends a tiny ripple trembling for a few inches.

Yesterday at twilight, above the hills, the Angel of Death left lying on the wan green meadow of Heaven his dewy reaping hook, the crescent moon; then the Madonna passed, trooping to her Babe, and dropped near it the plucked blossom of the evening star.

We eat the kernel of life and fling God the shell.

After life's loneliness its most obvious quality is its emptiness; to most men positively nothing ever happens.

When a great life sets it leaves an afterglow on the sky far into the night.

A NEW AMERICAN POET

An English critic and publicist, John Cowper Powys, M. A., now lecturing in New York, declared recently that Edgar Lee Masters is one of the nation's greatest poets and the natural child of Walt Whitman. Mr. Masters is a Chicago lawyer whose poems, "Spoon River Anthology," have attracted wide attention in a St. Louis weekly. Here is a specimen of Mr. Master's verse from "Poetry."

SILENCE.

I have known the silence of the stars and of the sea,
And the silence of the city when it pauses,
And the silence of a man and a maid,
And the silence of the sick
When their eyes roam about the room.
And I ask: For the depths
Of what use is language?
A beast of the field moans a few times
When death takes its young.
And we are voiceless in the presence of realities—
We cannot speak.

A curious boy asks an old soldier
Sitting in front of the grocery store,
"How did you lose your leg?"
And the old soldier is struck with silence,
Or his mind flies away
Because he cannot concentrate it on Gettysburg.
It comes back jocosely.
And he says, "A bear bit it off."
And the boy wonders, while the old soldier
Dumbly, feebly lives over

The flashes of guns, the thunder of cannon,
The shrieks of the slain,
And himself lying on the ground,
And the hospital surgeons, the knives,
And the long days in bed.
But if he could describe it all
He would be an artist.
But if he were an artist there would be deeper
wounds
Which he could not describe.

There is the silence of a great hatred,
And the silence of a great love,
And the silence of an embittered friendship.
There is the silence of a spiritual crisis,
Through which your soul, exquisitely tortured,
Comes with visions not to be uttered,
Into a realm of higher life.
There is the silence of defeat.
There is the silence of those unjustly punished;
And the silence of the dying, whose hand
Suddenly grips yours.
There is the silence between father and son,
When the father cannot explain his life,
Even though he be misunderstood for it.

There is the silence that comes between husband
and wife.
There is the silence of those who have failed;
And the vast silence that covers
Broken nations and vanquished leaders.
There is the silence of Lincoln,
Thinking of the poverty of his youth.
And the silence of Napoleon,
After Waterloo.
And the silence of Jeanne d'Arc
Saying amid the flames, "Blessed Jesus."
Revealing in two words all sorrow, all hope.
And there is the silence of age,
Too full of wisdom for the tongue to utter it
In words intelligible to those who have not lived
The great range of life.

And there is the silence of the dead.
If we who are in life cannot speak
Of profound experiences,
Why do you marvel that the dead
Do not tell you of death?
Their silence shall be interpreted
As we approach them.

EDGAR LEE MASTERS.

HOW JESS WILLARD WON HIS WIFE

Rescued girl in runaway and overcame objections of parents, who said they didn't want a horse trader and idler in the family—Former Kansas neighbors of champion say he had a deadly hatred for work and that they never thought he'd amount to "shucks"—Declare his age is 33 years instead of 28, and show father's tombstone to prove it . . .

OUT in Pottawatomie County, Kansas, where Jess Willard "jest grewed" from a harum-scarum lummock of a boy to the champion who the other day signed the emancipation proclamation of the Caucasian race by inscribing his potent seal manual upon the maxillary process of Jack Johnson, a few of his old neighbors are able to indulge in the luxury of saying: "I told you so."

In fact, at the cracker-box forums which have sat almost without adjourning since the day of the Victory of Havana, not a few of the rustic wisacres are free to admit that they never thought Jess was "much shucks," and that his chief titles to fame, so far as they could remember, were an invincible hostility to work in any of its forms and a shrewdness in the ancient and honorable profession of horse trading which would have aroused the admiration of David Harum.

But the gossips did recall one instance of enterprise on Willard's part which, had they recognized it at the time, might have seemed an early instance of that resolution which enabled the Kansan to overthrow the Black Dynasty of pugdom. The incident referred to occurred about thirteen years ago, according to the neighbors, and was no less an exploit than Willard's winning of a wife.

In the town of St. Clare, the story runs, lived one B. B. Evans, a sort of local pooh-bah because of his financial substance. He also had a pretty daughter, Miss Hattie. One day the girl was out alone, driving a team of her father's mettlesome steeds. The animals got out of her control and ran merrily away.

Directly in their galloping path, on the narrow country road, appeared another fig, and who should be seated in it but Jess Willard? He could not turn out of the road and his horse (which he was on the way to trade to some unsuspecting farmer) quickly developed infirmities of gait ominous for its prospective purchaser.

Just as the tongue of the Evans buggy was about to poke Willard in the back the young giant reached around and seized with his trusty right hand the bridles of the runaway horses. Like Samson dragging at the temple pillars, he thrust all his weight and strength against the bits. The horses dashed over a culvert and back upon the road, but soon the muscular prowess of the Kansas Hercules began to tell. They slowed to a run and then a walk, and stopped. The grateful beauty proclaimed that Willard had saved her life.



"A scramble to the top of the fence and in a moment the heroine would be at the side of her lover."



"The neighbors say that he grew up into a wild, good-natured and idle youth."

According to the world-old etiquette of such rescues, the hero promptly demanded the hand of the heroine as his reward. The girl was not averse to repaying him in the coin for which he sued, but her father fell into a rage when it was suggested that Willard would make a valuable addition to his family in the role of son-in-law.

In a country where work is still considered honorable and the old couplet regarding the whereabouts of the gentleman in the days when Adam delved and Eve span maintains its popularity, Jess was scandalous as an irreconcilable enemy of all work. Ostensibly he conducted a livery stable, but his most arduous labor, according to Evans, was whittling a stick while he sat at his ease and outwitted some victim at a sharp bargain in horseflesh.



The champion in the days when he was a cowpuncher.

Sundays—the day consecrated in rural communities to the gentle pastime of courtship.

But love is notorious for its laughter at the expense of locksmiths. So on Sundays Willard would drive up near the Evans house. Pretty soon an attractive head would peep out of the door and reconnoiter the premises cautiously. If the coast was clear a slender figure would follow the head, and quick feet would race across the yard. Another careful glance about, an agile scramble to the top of the fence, a jump down on the other side, and in a moment the heroine would be at the side of her lover.

Thus the course of true love under difficulties ran on for three or four years. Willard surprised his neighbors, and particularly his father-in-law elect, by the persistence with which he pursued his wooing. The girl would not marry without her father's consent, but neither, she declared, would she ever marry any man except the village David Harum. So Evans at last yielded and the lovers were united. But Willard was always referred to by the half-disdainful title of "Hattie's husband."

Today everything is changed, and Evans and his wife are proud to claim the world's heavyweight champion as "our son-in-law."

"We might as well be honest about it," says Mrs. Evans, the mother-in-law. "We did not like Jess at first, but he has proved a good husband. It just shows that a girl has to take a chance, and this time she won."

Willard and his wife, who now lives in Los Angeles, have four children, three girls and a boy, Jess Jr., 16 months old. Mrs. Willard sat in a newspaper office in Los Angeles during the fight, and remained calm during the early rounds, when the scientific black was pounding the white bone whenever and wherever he wished. And at the end, when the operator suddenly yelled: "Willard wins!" she remarked: "I knew it." Then she sent this telegram to her husband:

"Hurrah for you, Jess. I knew you would win all the time, even when the fight seemed against you. Little Jess slept through it all, until the news came that you had won and the cheering woke him up. I hope you did not get seriously hurt. That is what I think of most."

It was stated above that, according to Willard's former neighbors, the rescue of his wife occurred 13 years ago. No doubt someone has thought: "How could this be? Willard is now only 28 years old, and so his love affair must have begun when he was only 15 years of age."

The neighbors reply that Willard is really 33 years old and not 28, and that Johnson was defeated by a man not 10, but five years his junior. As proof they lend doubting Thomases to a tombstone in the cemetery between St. Clare and Emmett, which the old-timers say marks the burial place of the prizefighter's father. The inscription records the fact that M. B. Willard died Oct. 29, 1881. The elder Willard died, local report has it, three months before the son destined to fame as the savior of the white race was born. This would make Jess 33 years of age. He was 20 years old, according

(Continued on Page 14.)

The Inefficiency of Modern Civilization

CONTEMPLATE, in this year 1915, a society guided by science, philosophy and religion, which wastes more than 60 per cent of all its labor—a society so obscure in its conceptions and so crude in its methods that it throws more than 60 per cent of the labor of its men and women on the dump.

Think of the folly which, through lack of scientific organization, permits or rather compels 480,000,000 of its 800,000,000 of workers to perform labor that is absolutely without value, so far as producing anything that adds to the comfort or happiness of mankind.

If a stockholder should go into the great factories of Standard Oil, or the Steel Trust, whose managers are reputed to have scientific skill, and find that through ignorance of the work to be done or prejudice in favor of ancient methods, they were losing more than 60 per cent of the labor of their men, what would happen? It would only need an exposure of such methods to revolutionize the system. Yet those are precisely the conditions under which our civilization does its work—60 per cent to the scrap pile.

Some thousands of human beings are engaged in various kinds of reform. Each is striking at some evil that is the natural and certain result of the system under which society labors. No sooner is an evil abolished, than ingenuity finds a new way to accomplish the same thing, but closer within the law. Conditions are growing worse instead of better.

The would-be reformers shut their eyes to the fact that they are but striking at the hydra heads of this monster which gobbles annually two-thirds of the productivity of mankind; that when a head is cut off, a new one sprouts out more dangerous than the one destroyed—and that the only hope of mankind is to destroy the monster itself.

But there are those who will deny that 60 per cent of all human effort is waste. And, strange to say, with all the scientific bodies of Europe and America at work, engaged in determining facts for the betterment of mankind, no effort has been made to analyze this waste—to determine how useful and necessary are the tasks upon which men and women expend their energies.

The assertion that 60 per cent of all human effort is wasted falls below what will in all probability be found to be the facts. It will be for scientific bodies, equipped for careful research work, to take up and complete such an analysis. But it is not impossible to outline here in brief form some of the more noticeable forms of labor which go towards making up this frightful total.

Perhaps there never was a time when it was easier to understand the menace of our existing system. Living amidst a smiling prosperity today, tomorrow the world is thrown into a cataclysm of destruction and horror. Everyone must now be convinced that there can be no safety for mankind under the system of which militarism is but a necessary phase. Following are some of the chief items of waste:

1. First place in the inventory of waste will be given to militarism; including the men taken from useful labor, and the making of arms, armor and ammunition, the building of forts, and the endless ramifications of the business of war making.

2. In the next place, we have only to compute the hundreds of millions used upon the navies of the world to realize that this money expended upon education, upon the building of good roads, upon more perfect systems of transportation, would of itself bring an extraordinary prosperity. But so strong is the hold of the system that even while costly battleships by the half dozen are being sent to the bottom by torpedoes, our own country orders the expenditure of additional tens of millions upon constructions which even many naval men regard as obsolete.

3. Rising into even larger figures than either of the above is the duplication of effort in the world's work. Stores, drug stores, liquor stores, cigar stores upon every corner are but one of the more evident phases of this duplication.

4. A very large item of the world's waste is the labor consumed in the production of useless or badly made goods. To deceive the public into buying these, immense organizations are maintained and expenses of many kinds incurred; all that the public may be deceived and induced to invest its money in the wrong article.

5. Another loss occurs through the ignorance of individuals charged with the directing of production, resulting in bad methods and waste. This begins with the farm, and extends up through an endless number of occupations.

6. The immense army of those who do not produce, but whose services are required under the existing system of society to protect those who have from the ravenous hunger of those who have not, is the direct result of the 60 per cent waste of human effort. This item includes the armies of lawyers and judges, clerks and police, whose work would not be required if there were enough for all. For would not the conversion of this 60 per cent waste into productivity be sufficient to change the snarling, hungry and vicious humans into men and women comfortably provided for?

7. Labor is wasted which is utilized in the production of articles injurious to mankind:

Do you know that 60 per cent of all the work done in the world goes to waste, and that half a billion toilers perform labor which is absolutely without value?—Here is a list of the most serious items of squandered toil.

By John Brisben Walker

JOHAN BRISBEN WALKER is one of the foremost of American publicists and students of modern economic problems. Newspaper and magazine editor, he is not a scholar of the closet, but in a varied career as soldier, politician and business man, has been in intimate touch with practical affairs. He is now retired and lives on a farm near Denver, and although 63 years old, maintains a keen interest in current matters.

opium, whiskey, poisonous drugs, etc.

8. The labor in homes, hospitals and asylums used in taking care of individuals who become victims of these poisons. In this item is to be included the world's loss in production through the immense number of people made idle by preventable disease.

9. The waste in manufacturing articles that serve no real purpose in the comfort or convenience of mankind, that are now foisted upon the public by appeals of the manufacturer to the vanity or weakness of men and women.

10. The vast cost of advertising required to induce the public to buy a well-made and valuable article, in opposition to one that is fraudulent.

11. The great army of those who live as parasites upon the human family, trading upon their woes and prejudices; producing nothing themselves except additions to the sum total of human misery; such as gamblers, usurers, preachers of crank religions, clairvoyants, confidence men and the whole army of those who prey upon mankind's necessities, or upon its imaginary needs.

12. The destruction of human bodies by disease and by the vice traffic, having its roots set in the greed created by existing conditions of poverty.

13. The loss through the destruction of the individual who would have been useful in production, but whose body has been impaired in child-labor, due to the greed of the existing system.

14. The loss through bad distribution of products, or through inability to distribute the surplus products of farms and factories, because of lack of transportation, lack of organized markets, or through other causes due to unscientific organization.

15. Labor used up in hauling over the mushy roads which cumber the earth's surface, four-fifths of which would be saved if the money now expended upon battleships could be devoted to road-building.

16. The waste through middlemen, who impose themselves upon the operations of production, or are required under existing conditions.

17. Use of machinery not calculated to do efficiently the work of the farm and factory.

18. The loss of time due to the occupation of cities built irregularly and unscientifically, under the system of speculative land holdings.

19. Lessened production due to the fear and anxiety which arise from the constantly varying conditions of labor, and through lock-outs, strikes, etc.

20. Men engaged in professions which render services that are only needed in an imperfect condition of society. They serve the ideals of our present civilization without themselves producing anything that is useful and so they help to exhaust the resources of the workers.

21. Finally, we come to the waste that is most difficult to measure, but is undoubtedly the greatest of all: the waste of brain power. First, our education serves to befog and confuse; it tends to create machines instead of thinkers. If the mind of genius survives this ordeal, society takes it and puts it in the treadmill. It says: Your duty is not to study great problems, to design great enterprises, to write great books, but to turn the treadmill which grinds the daily grist for your family!

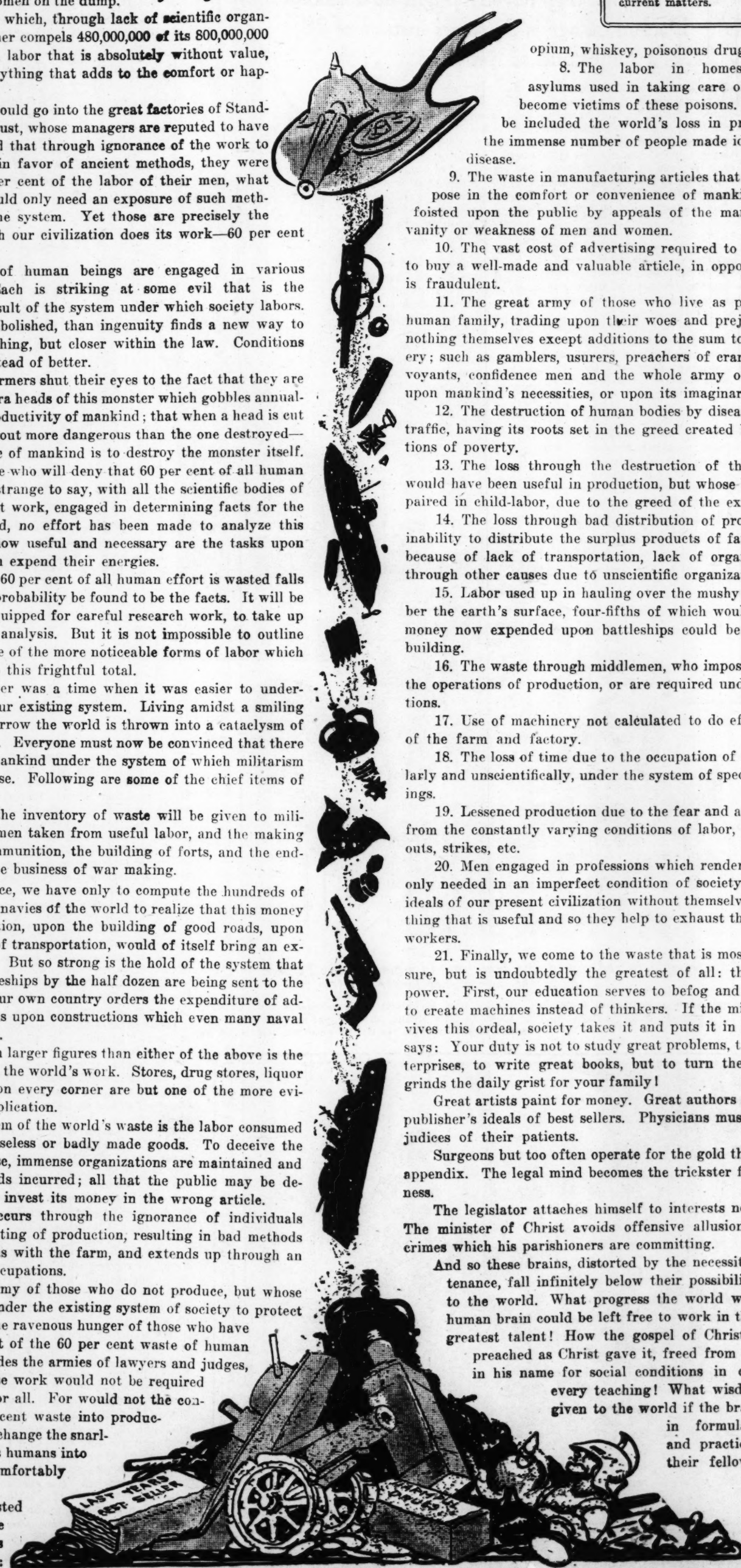
Great artists paint for money. Great authors are chained to the publisher's ideals of best sellers. Physicians must bow to the prejudices of their patients.

Surgeons but too often operate for the gold that is found in the appendix. The legal mind becomes the trickster for nefarious business.

The legislator attaches himself to interests needing protection. The minister of Christ avoids offensive allusion to the business crimes which his parishioners are committing.

And so these brains, distorted by the necessity for daily maintenance, fall infinitely below their possibilities of usefulness to the world. What progress the world would make if the human brain could be left free to work in the direction of its greatest talent! How the gospel of Christ would sound if preached as Christ gave it, freed from the excuses made in his name for social conditions in opposition to his every teaching! What wisdom would not be given to the world if the brains now engaged

in formulating deceptions and practicing frauds upon their fellow men could be consecrated to truth and the public welfare! What ideal
(Continued on Page 15.)



ELINOR GLYN: NEW EPIGRAMS ON LOVE AND MARRIAGE



"The foolish section of woman is fighting man with bombs and tricks and frantic words."

Worldly wise novelist says women love kind words better than kind deeds and adore a master as much as they ever did. Would make divorce difficult for rich and easy for poor. Calls suffragettes foolish and men selfish by basic instinct.

ELINOR GLYN, who once achieved considerable celebrity by writing a sensational novel on eugenics, has published a new book which, for different reasons, will probably prove as shocking to her sister women as was her first.

She affirms that nature herself, and not man's wickedness, is responsible for the double standard of morals. She says that woman loves a master as much as she ever did, and warns her to remember that in nine cases out of ten man still pays the bills and that, in an emergency, he has superior physical strength. Suffragettes are cast into outer darkness as fools who are fighting man in the wrong way.

The title of the book is "Three Things" (Hearst's International Library Co.), which the author names as Truth, Common Sense and Happiness—the "three essentials to strive after in life." Following are striking sayings on love, marriage and divorce, taken from the book:

MAN forgets that his kind words of love and sympathy matter far more to the actual happiness of the woman than any of his deeds; because words fill and satisfy her imagination, and kind deeds, with few or indifferent words, make very little impression upon it.

Divorce for the rich and educated should be made as difficult as possible. Divorces for the poor should be facilitated in every way.

How often in society one sees women of 45 and younger with daughters of 15 to 20, about whose real characters and souls they know nothing!

It is because the outlook of woman is as a rule so pitifully narrow and self-centered that she often makes a useless and unhappy wife, and shipwrecks her own and others' futures.

It would be well for man to wake up to the fact that he is now wedding a woman with every sense and nerve and conception of life far in advance of what his mother believed herself to be capable of.

If man wishes to have the good, domestic, obedient wife his father—perhaps one should go back farther and say his grandfather!—expected and got, he must either choose a timid weakling who becomes just his echo, or he must learn to treat the modern woman as a comrade.

Woman is as willing to be ruled as she ever was—she always adores a master; but she has grown too intelligent to bow her head just because a man is a man—he must be THE man.

The foolish section of woman is fighting man with bombs and tricks and frantic words, instead of convincing him by her wisdom and attainments that she has grown at last fitted to be treated as an equal and a comrade, not as a plaything and slave.

Who does not respect a woman who fulfills all her obligations with grace and charm, whose house is well ordered, whose friends are well entertained by her fine mind, and whose children are well brought up? She is indeed more precious than rubies and far more full of influence for the good of her community than she who shouts of rights and wrongs and votes and such-like.

A woman disgusts or bores a man, and then bewails her sad lot, and calls the man a brute for being indifferent, and a shameful creature for looking elsewhere for consolation.

No woman must ever forget in her relations to man that "he who pays the piper calls the tune;" and in this I am not only speaking literally of shekels of gold and silver, but of the power incorporated in certain personalities.

Man, if he chooses to exert it, has always force majeure at his command in the last extremity, although in these days of Herculean young women he may lose even this in time.

Woman owes man just as much as the thing he married her for. If for her money, and she knows it is for that, and has been sufficiently humble to accept him on those terms—she owes him money. If for love—she owes him at least the outside observances of love.



ELINOR GLYN.

No marriage can be certain of continuing happy which has been entered into in the spirit of taking a lottery ticket.

Considering the instability of all our tastes and desires and the almost total want of personal discipline which prevails in the present day, it is really remarkable that legal marriage goes on even as well as it does!

There is a recognized unwritten law among most men that honor must always be kept with "the other woman," but that it is not necessary with a wife. He feels



"Man always has force majeure at his command in the last extremity, although in these days of Herculean young women he may lose even this in time."



"Stop and think before you plunge, through the giving and taking of a wedding ring, into happiness or misery."

He must never "give away C to B," although he experiences no qualms in having already tacitly "given away" B to C.

The greatest desire of the most strong-minded and pioneering woman when in love is to please the man.

A woman must face the fact that man is a totally different creature from herself, governed by other instincts.

Civilization on its evil side has frequently perverted woman's natural instinct, so that in numbers of cases the wonderful devotion of the animal to her young has become numb in her, or dead.

Stop and think before you plunge, through the giving and taking of a wedding ring, into happiness or misery.

A man when deceiving his wife not only generally feels no shame himself, but knows his male friends will probably not think the worse of him for it.

Woman must always remember that man is conquering primitive nature in being faithful to her at all.

Selfishness is a basic instinct in man, and only in the countries where men are in the majority are the greater number of them unselfish even now to woman.

To deal successfully with a selfish man, it ought to be obvious to a woman that the only effectual method to employ is to seek to create in his mind the desire to please her.

The wise woman ought to view the characteristics of her own and her husband's families, and then firmly determine to counteract the objectionable features in them by making her own mind dwell upon only good and fine attributes for her child.

After all these centuries, legal marriage still holds, because no one has been able to suggest any other union which could take its place without bringing chaos.

In the lives of the very poor the only thing to be done for the betterment of the understanding of the responsibility of motherhood seems to be to teach the simplest rules of hygiene which animals know by instinct.

If only men could understand that to be kind and courteous to their wives in the home would give them much greater liberty abroad, they would greatly add to the happiness of most marriages.

It is her daily life which matters to a woman, because, as a rule, her brain is not developed enough to be looking ahead to the great questions of the day.

Nearly all love marriages begin with too much emotion and too little self-control, and so become shipwrecked upon the rocks of satiety and indifference.

Chain any two animals together and watch the result! Nothing will teach what marriage means more effectually.

To quote an immortal remark of a French writer: "If as much thought were put into the making of a success of marriage as is put into the mixing of a salad, there would be no unhappy unions!"

The temptations for people to err are now a thousand-fold greater than they were 50 years ago, and very few young people are brought up with ideas of stern self-control at all.

Divorce as a means of ridding one's self of one partner merely to be happier with another must surely always be wrong.

It is rather a pitiful picture to think of the entire happiness of a home being upset because a wife, without judgment or the faculty of making deductions, discovering a single instance of illicit behavior in her husband, sees fit, and is enabled by law, to divorce him.

The thought for the child should commence with the first knowledge of its coming birth.

In looking up a single case of infidelity in a woman, a man would be wise to question himself to see if he has not been in some measure responsible for it—by his own unkindness or indifference, and in not realizing her nature; and if his conscience tells him he is to blame, then he ought never to be hard upon the woman.

How often one sees happy and united old couples who in the meridian of their lives have each looked elsewhere, but have had the good taste and judgment to make no public protest about the matter, and thus have given each other time to regain command of vagrant fancies and return to the fold of convention.

There are numbers of good and honest characters who do not feel that entire fidelity in man to one woman was intended by the Creator, and who, therefore, feel no degradation in the latitude they allow themselves.

THE TURBULENT DUCHESS

A Tale of Romance
and Adventure

By Percy Brebner

CHAPTER I.

The Jester Is Dead: Long Live the Jester!

ASUNLIT, prosperous land enjoying a noon-tide hour of siesta. From the vantage ground of the high road was a wide prospect of smiling fields promising a plentiful harvest, presently. Workers, busy since the dawn, rested over their midday meal in the shade of a tree or under a hedgerow. To the right and left ran the road, here lost for a while in a dip in the landscape, there gleaming white upon the hillside; a deserted road save for two figures looking small in the far distance, wayfarers on the tramp, or perchance pilgrims journeying to some distant shrine. Immediately behind the road lay a wood, the sunlight piercing it and dappling its uneven, flower-spread floor with delicate tracery; a sleeping, silent wood, in whose depths Nature might pian and fashion as she listed, undisturbed.

So it seemed for a while as the two figures upon the road drew slowly nearer, and then the silence was suddenly and rudely broken. There was quick movement, noisy laughter, strident voices uttering meaningless oaths, a habit with men who talk much and to little purpose.

"It's better here in the open, comrades. When the sun's out he's a fool who would stay in the house."

There was the clatter of accouterments and the metallic ring of flagons.

"A toast to grace the liquor," said one.

"And a song. Why not a song?" shouted another in a raucous voice. "Gustav shall sing to us. It will serve to blow the dust from his throat."

There was some protest from Gustav, drowned by heavy fists pounding a wooden table, then a moment's silence followed by a man's voice singing:

Which best shall serve as a theme for a toast,
Liquor or maiden, which like you the most?
Love is a phantom which leads us to pain.
Wine gives its pleasures again and again.
So drink, deeply drink
If your toast be as mine;
Who cares for love
While there's wine—good wine?

There was a noisy chorus, tankards were drained, and the table was pounded again, bringing a fat and short-winded landlord bustling from the house with more liquor.

"Wake up those sleepy old bones of yours," said a great bearded trooper in a voice which matched his ample proportions. "It's a brimming cup we'll have for each stanza. Sing on, Gustav, my son. Pray heaven no unlucky blade ever slits your weasand, for it's a sweet pipe you have which I swear might be envied by many a paid singer."

Maids will deceive, 'tis their fashion we know,
We're not the men to believe them I trow;
Maids kiss for fool, but for man who is wise
What kiss is best which in the wine cup lies:
Then drink, deeply drink
If your heart be as mine;
Maids may go hang,
Give me wine—good wine!

Louder than before came the chorus, starting echoes in the depths of the wood; the workers, resting in the fields, turned their heads to listen; it reached even to the wayfarers drawing nearer upon the road.

Set back in this square inclosure, cut out of the wood long since, was the tavern of the Three Shields, emblematic of this good land of Podina, the smallest and most prosperous of those states which had watched with anxiety the Duchy of Brandenburg growing into the Kingdom of Prussia. But for the painted board set on a pole by the roadside—the work of some wandering Florentine whose art had come to the rescue of his pocket when payment was demanded for board and lodging—a stranger would have passed without knowing of the tavern's existence. Truth to tell, it did a sleepy trade year in and year out, and the fat landlord, somnolent like his house, was at his wits' end today with so much serving.

"There's truth in the song," said the bearded trooper. "More wine, landlord. It seems to me these flagons of yours hold short measure."

"I'm none so sure the song is true, Hans," said one. "Ah, you're young and of that company of fools Gustav sings about. You'll grow older, that's certain, and maybe wiser—which is doubtful."

"I warrant there are maids in Metzburg capable of making fools of us all," was the sharp retort. "Maybe it's a pity, but God made them so, and there's the devil of it."

"Maids go hang," laughed Hans, "but I know of better wine than this in a Metzburg cellar, and I would I were there. There's dust inside me an inch thick with this search from end to end of the country for a fool."

"A fool, sir!" exclaimed the landlord.

"Aye, you may well fancy we've come to the end of our journey, but you're too fat for the part. And it takes a clever man to be the kind of fool we're looking for, though for that matter the last fool was a pretty dull fellow to my way of thinking. It was heavy work laughing at his humor."

"It must be true that I am a fool as some have said, for I do not understand what you mean," said the landlord.

"What! Did you never hear tell of Bergelet?"

"Never, sir."

"Lord, what it is to live out of the world. Bergelet was a fool, paid for being a fool at the court of the Duchess, and Bergelet is dead."

"And you would fill his place?"

"No, Master Landlord, I would not, but Her Grace would. All women have strange fancies, and the Duchess has more than her fair share of them. It pleases her to cling to custom like limpet to rock. A fool there has always been at Court so a fool she will have. Mark you, there are plenty of unpaid ones there

already, but they will not suffice. Bergelet came originally out of France, they say, but rumor has it that the late Duke found him in your village yonder."

"I never heard of him."

"For all that he existed, and is dead. Her Grace is in the village hoping to find one of his family to take the vacant place. Presently she will be here, and then for Metzburg please heaven and that cellar I know of in the market place."

"Coming here! The Duchess!"

"And if no fool has been found she'll be in a tempestuous humor," said Hans. "It's a comfort to know that the worst storm must have an ending. Besides, she may like the cut of your figure and the lack of grace in those square legs of yours. They do not please me, but you can never tell what will please a woman."

The landlord looked at the big trooper, vaguely wondering whether he had treated him with sufficient respect. Truly he must be a person of distinction to speak of Her Grace in this familiar manner. The landlord had never seen the Duchess, but strange stories concerning her had found their way even to the seclusion of the Three Shields. The devil's own temper was in her, said one report, so that it was no easy matter to be in her company; yet other gossip declared her beauty to be so great that a score of princes in Christendom were ready to be at one another's throats because of her. Until this moment the tales had not interested the landlord, but now there was an unpleasant trembling in his knees.

"I'll tell them in the house," he said in an awed tone. "I'll do my best. Perhaps, sir, you'll explain it is my best, bad as it may seem. Heaven grant she's found some sort of a fool to put her in a good humor."

Laughter followed the landlord as he ambled nervously into the house, and then Gustav held up his hand. "Horses on the road," said Hans and he began looking to his dress, pulling it this way and that and stiffening his figure to fill it adequately.

The cavalcade was rapidly approaching, and a trooper, riding in advance, dismounted hastily at the entrance to the enclosure.

"Is he found?" Gustav asked.

"No," was the answer.

"Then it's no time for asking favors," said Hans, and the landlord, who had come to the doorway, marveling to see this loudvoiced gentleman move quickly to the most retired spot he could discover.

With a sudden confusion of pawing hoofs, gruff voices, and jingling harness, the cavalcade came to a halt upon the road, and a moment later a woman swept into the enclosure, followed by two or three gentlemen who looked neither happy nor comfortable. She glanced at the troopers who had retired to one side of the open space, then at the house with the fat landlord standing in the doorway; and when she reached the table she hammered sharply upon it with her riding whip. The landlord did not move, he could not; his feet seemed to be fastened to the heavy stone doorstep. All his preconceived ideas of the Duchess were scattered like loose leaves before a gale in autumn; he could do nothing but stare at the woman before him.

"Wine there if you have any that is fit to drink," and she gave another vigorous rap on the table.

The landlord jumped as if he had been struck, and disappeared into the house in a fashion ludicrous enough to have provoked a roar of laughter had there been even the ghost of a smile on the Duchess' face.

Rumor had made free with the character and appearance of Her Grace of Podina. She had the devil's own temper it was said, and her attitude as she seated herself on a stool by the table, and flicked the dust from her skirt with her riding whip, seemed to confirm the statement. A man by mischance made in woman's shape, someone had once called her, and the gibe had made her furious. She had no desire to be like a man. She believed in women, resented the superiority which men habitually assumed, and was determined to show the fallacy in such an attitude. For all his strength and skill in arms, man, sooner or later, bowed to the will of some woman. Where was his diplomacy that a woman could not match, his intrigues for good or ill which she could not better—or ruin if it pleased her? What power of thought had a man which a woman could not equal? or what skill in argument that she could not turn to ridicule if it suited her purpose? Conscious of her power and personality, the Duchess meant to rule. She was no figure-head for others to turn this way or that. Her will must be paramount, and since none of the gentlemen with her seemed inclined to disturb her present isolation, it appeared that she had succeeded in enforcing obedience.

Yet, when gossip had said she was beautiful and desirable as a woman, it had not lied; indeed, it had barely said enough. She was a creature of moods, varied and transient, so that a description of her today would tomorrow seem no portraiture at all. She gave the impression of being taller than she was, perhaps because every movement was full of self-confidence. She never seemed to forget for an instant the high position to which she had been born, and was always ready to combat oppression. Not even her chosen ministers could boast of enjoying her full confidence. It was for her to command, for others to obey, no matter how unexpected those commands might be. Her gray eyes often flashed with anger, yet there were depths in them where Love might be hidden, awaiting that moment when he should come gloriously into his kingdom. The line of her mouth was often set hardly, but the moment a smile touched her lips she changed as completely as an April day is transformed by a burst of sunlight. Wind and the sun had kissed her cheeks to a warm color, her hair was of that brown which glints with gold at a turn of the head, and the little hands were strong and capable. She was a personality, a force, answerable only to herself for anything she might do or say. In a score of ways she had succeeded in impressing this personality upon all who came within its influence. She

had won respect or fear, love or hatred, according to the natures upon which this personality played. At every turn she asserted herself. Her judgments were often unexpected, sometimes dangerous. She strove to keep her court distinct from any other court in Europe; even in matters of dress she would not be ruled by fashion. Her enemies spoke of her as a woman of whims and postures, yet the fact remained that there was more prosperity in Podina than in any of the neighboring States. If her judgments, in their severity or leniency, seemed dangerous, they had constantly proved wise in their result. If she outraged fashion at times, it was only that the woman in her might clothe Her Grace of Podina in a manner which should show her to the best advantage.

Today she was angry, unreasonable, even petulant. She had set her heart upon a whim only to meet with failure, and it was aggravating to know that those about her were not ill-pleased at her want of success.

"Karl," she said suddenly, and one of the gentlemen standing a little behind her moved quickly to her side: "Karl, is it not strange that in all this land of mine I cannot discover a man capable of being a fool?"

Prince Karl was her cousin and presumptive heir. It was said she would presently marry him.

"Is it so strange?" he asked.

"Do you always answer a question by asking another?"

He paused, weighing his words before uttering them. He was always careful not to offend the Duchess.

"I think you forget, cousin, that the times have changed," he said slowly.

"How should that affect me?" she asked, clasping her knee and tilting herself back upon the stool to look up into his face.

"Once there was some honor in being a court jester, but now—"

"Well, and now?"

"In our days the world gallops, leaving many old customs behind as ridiculous and childish. I do not say I agree with this galloping world, but whether we like it or not we are carried along with it. If you ask my advice, I think it would be wise to let Bergelet be remembered as the last of the jesters."

"I do not remember asking your advice," she returned. "I have decided there shall be a fool; all that is necessary is to find one."

As Karl stepped back, knowing that it was useless to argue with her in this mood, the landlord ambled nervously from the house and set wine upon the table. Bowing as low as his fat body would permit, he would have made for the security of the house again had not the Duchess touched him with her whip.

"Stay. Did you ever hear of Bergelet?"

"Yes, Your Grace," gasped Boniface. "He was a fool who came from the village yonder, and he's dead and buried."

"You're not as sleepy as you look. Tell me—"

"At least I suppose he's buried," the landlord added hurriedly, fearing that he might have said too much; "I know he's dead."

"Tell me, are there any of his family in the village now?"

"Please, Your Grace, I've never heard of them."

"When did you last see Bergelet?"

"I never saw him."

"Hear of him then?"

"Today for the first time. That gentleman told me all about him," and he pointed towards the trooper across the enclosure, though Hans had succeeded in effacing himself behind his comrades.

"Truly, this should be a good neighborhood to search in," said the Duchess.

"It is a fine neighborhood," said the landlord believing that he was expected to answer. He started as the Duchess again touched him with her whip.

"Master Landlord, I am looking for a fool. Show me one, and however long your purse may be I will fill it."

"Indeed, Your Grace, you may look at me. They say I am a fool and a dull one."

With a musical ripple of laughter the Duchess stood up, and the aspect of the enclosure was changed in a moment. The gentlemen came forward laughing, as if they had never known a moment's fear of this gracious lady. The troopers fell into an easier attitude, and Hans was no longer afraid to show himself.

"Pay for the wine, Karl, and give the fellow something over for his wit, unconscious though it be. Rather than return to Metzburg empty handed I have a mind to rob the Three Shields of its landlord."

As Karl threw the money on the table, feeling some gratitude to mine host for relieving the strain, there were sounds of struggle and hurrying feet, the snapping of twigs and the scattering of dried leaves, and the next moment half a dozen troopers burst into the enclosure from the direction of the road, dragging in with them two prisoners. One was a man of middle age with a grizzled head set on powerful square shoulders, a big man with deep set eyes and iron jaw, and great muscular hands twitching to get their grip on something to crush. The other was of slimmer and more graceful build, had barely lost touch with youth, and by the upward curl of his mobile mouth seemed to find something humorous in the situation.

"Spies, Your Grace," said a trooper. "We caught them in the wood watching all that passed in this enclosure."

The Duchess made a movement with her whip, and the prisoners stood free, but closely watched. The elder man shook himself roughly and folded his arms as if to prevent himself doing someone damage; his companion laughed as he flicked some dust from his coat. The Duchess looked from one to the other. Her eyes traveled slowly from head to foot of the big man with some satisfaction. He was a fine specimen from an animal point of view, and so appealed to her, but he was inclined to exhibit nerves under her close

The Turbulent Duchess (Continued)

scrutiny. The younger man had assumed an attitude, graceful and a little whimsical; the Duchess' close scrutiny did not trouble him at all. He appeared to think it only natural, and seemed satisfied that he was found interesting.

"Have you nothing to say?" she asked.

"Madame, I—no."

"You see he has a great deal to say," said the young man interrupting his companion, "but his tongue works with difficulty. He is only a man of action while I have words and wit at command."

"Few words will serve you best," the Duchess returned. "Long speeches always make me angry."

"Mine will not, I warrant, unless you lack wisdom, which I cannot believe. I have known the sun travel down to the West, while I have been speaking, daylight turn to dusk, and firelight flicker in corners where sunshine had been, yet never a closed eye in my audience, never a yawn, so fascinating was my tale."

"Plain speech, sir, and quickly," and the Duchess flicked her whip impatiently. "It is a five-minute business to decide whether you are spies to be punished or vagabonds of no account."

"There's many an honest man has a rough exterior, and villainy can easily wear a mask. Your five-minute judgments must lead you into great error."

"I am likely to judge your case in less time."

"Call us vagabonds, madame," said the youth; "vagrants, but do not say we are of no account. We are kinsmen, this big fellow and I. It is a cousinship beyond my powers to calculate. He has been to the wars, and it would please you to see how good a blow he can strike and what scars he bears; now his only occupation is to look after me, a poor youth who exists by his wit. There must be someone to see that I am not robbed of my reward. We travel afoot, all the world our field. We crave hospitality from castle or camp which may lie in our way, and in payment I tell some brave tale of warrior and maid, or I sing a song, wild as the winter blasts of the North land which gave it birth or sweet with the love that is whispered in Provence. Today, we were afoot upon the road yonder when I heard the faint echo of a song. It was no great song, nor was the singer of any worth, but music of any sort always quickens my feet. We hurried forward, plunged into this wood and saw soldiers drinking. Since they had spent their money in liquor, they would have none to pay me for a tale, and we were moving towards the road again when there came the sound of horses. The world was suddenly changed. You were here."

The Duchess frowned, but with an irresponsible laugh the youth went on:

"This big fellow would have run like a frightened rabbit, he is afraid of women. I could not move for I was ever a slave to beauty."

"You are an impudent rascal," said the Duchess, but her frown vanished.

"For that the dear God is responsible. Today He gives breath to a poor fellow, tomorrow He fashions a beautiful woman. Is it not good to know that He has some use for both of us?"

"A fool!" he said slowly.

"Yes—Your Grace."

"You know me then?"

"Travel east or west, or where you will, you cannot escape the fame of the Duchess of Podina. Long ago I made a song of it."

"Pay for the song, Karl. We will hear it."

"Never," cried the youth. "It is gone, forgotten, dead as the flowers of yesteryear. I had not seen you then, now—now I shall make another song, so beautiful that lovers shall sing it beneath the stars to win their mistress. Is it not strange how things come to pass? I hide in this wood, a poor fellow not knowing where to find a supper, you come, the great Duchess of whom I have heard so often, and I find that you have been looking for me."

"Is not this insufferable insolence, cousin?" said Prince Karl. "Shall I set him running with your whip?"

"Have I a rival?" said the youth in a plaintive tone. "Note it was a foolish face, but I have heard him say nothing worthy of his calling. Come, brother, shall we battle in words for Her Grace's favor, or shall the singing of a stanza help her to choose between us?"

Karl's face was lit with sudden rage, and the big man moved close to his companion as though prepared to shield him from attack.

"So you would be my fool?" said the Duchess, ignoring her cousin's advice and temper.

"Out of heaven there is no place I covet more."

"Have you wit enough, think you?"

"Is not this gentleman smarting under it?" he asked, pointing at Karl, "and the fat landfodder yonder did not much impress me. I am better than such a makeshift as he, and shall take up much less room."

"Are you of Podina?"

"From this hour, although I had the misfortune to be born elsewhere—while my mother traveled in France I have been told."

"And your name?"

"Some call me this, others that, and to none of the names have I any right. A hard thing for most men, but of no matter to me."

"You shall come to Metzburg, but a name you must have. Now, Sir Fool, what shall I call you?"

With a quick movement the youth was kneeling at her feet, and he raised the hem of her dress to his lips. "What you will, mistress. Why not Berolet?"

CHAPTER II.

The New Berolet.

LEANING at an open window high up in the castle of Metzburg was the fool—the new Berolet. Against the dim blue of the horizon the southward stretching hills were almost hidden in a golden haze. Nearer, running north and south, was the dark line of forest famous for its hunting, and a lurking place for robbers. Nearer still was undulating country glowing warmly under the westering sun, here the river gleaming like a hand of gold laid upon a soft green carpet, there a village nestling in a dip of sloping pasture land, yonder a belt of wood whispering of mystery, a dim retreat where a dryad might have her home.

Metzburg stood high, a far landmark to the traveler. Narrow, tortuous streets climbed steeply upwards to the outer walls of the castle which for centuries had



"'Spies, Your Grace,' Said a Trooper."

crowned this heaped-up mass of high-pitched roofs, tapering spires and pointed gables. They built well when the city was founded, stout walls to defeat time and cheat the ambition of an enemy. No point where determined assault might win success was without its protecting bastion, and the city gates once closed, a siege might be withstood for months. Today the great hinges of the gates were in working order, discipline reigned in the guardrooms, and watchful sentries paced the castle terraces, for these were troublous times and ill news might come at any hour of the day or night.

Louis of France, seizing a golden moment for conquest, and bent on punishing the Dutch, had succeeded in breaking down the terms of the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle. Afraid of his greed, even neutral States were combining against him, Catholic and Calvinist at one against the common enemy. Bonn had fallen, the French road to Holland by the Rhine was barred; one army of the allies opposed to Conde was threatening Hainaut, another had gathered in Germany to attack Alsace. Against this latter force Louis had sent that master of strategy Turenne who, having reduced Franche-Comte, crossed the Rhine and was devastating the Palatinate. Who could tell how far the sparks from his war fires might fly? It was wise to keep watch in Metzburg and no one was more alive to the fact than the Duchess.

Now news had come to the city that the Elector of Brandenburg had broken his neutrality and would throw the weight of his 20,000 fighting men on to the Imperial side, and when the Elector moved it was time to beware. He would claim his reward in full. Had he not for many years, either by diplomacy or arms, been strengthening his State into a Kingdom at the expense of his weaker neighbors? Cleves and the County of Mark had been restored to him, he had acquired Halberstadt and Minden, he held himself cheated out of Pomerania, and had a tale of some treaty by which he should have received Podina on the death of the late Duke. Sandra Henrietta Louisa, the Duke's only child, had seemed an insignificant person to the Elector, merely an attractive girl who would make an excellent wife for one of his puppets, a pawn in his diplomatic game to be moved as he listed.

He discovered his mistake as soon as she became Duchess. At once she was a stumbling block in his path, an important piece upon the board, only to be moved by her own will. She laughed at the idea of Podina being absorbed by Brandenburg, and she had pointed out to the neighboring States, and to the Emperor, how dangerous the growing aggrandisement of Brandenburg might become. Podina was not to be acquired by anyone or by any treaty, she declared, and suggested that it was not likely to be taken by force of arms either. She boldly threw down the gauntlet, confident there was too much jealousy abroad for anyone to dare to pick it up. She was right. The Elector spoke no more of his secret treaty, and the neighboring States were persuaded that the separate existence of Podina was necessary to the general safety.

To thwart the Elector in one way was to set him scheming in another, for no man looked further ahead,

or planned more deliberately for the future. It was inevitable that Sandra of Podina must marry; her minister Kevenfelt was constantly urging her to make her choice, and the Elector, secretly and deftly, began to pull diplomatic strings for the purpose of bringing about a marriage which in the future should play into his hands or into the hands of his successor. The Duchess remained unmoved, told her Minister that her marriage was her own affair, and that when she had come to a decision she would inform him. There were rumors of first one alliance, then another, until romance as well as politics crept into the situation. A spirit of rivalry was engendered by the stories concerning the Duchess' beauty which found their way into castle and camp, and many Princes were ready to come awooing. Diplomacy might attempt to arrange matters, but love might put to rout the astutest Ministers. In Podina it was generally supposed she would marry her cousin, Prince Karl, a match which would not please the Elector of Brandenburg, scheming in Berlin against this turbulent Duchess. So he called her, and the name clung to her. She became known by it throughout all Germany.

Now that the Elector was to take the field again, his schemes against Podina must remain in abeyance for a while, but he would not forget them. They would be very clearly in his mind whenever the division of the spoils of war should be in question.

Much of these political intrigues, and something of the Duchess' character, the jester had learnt during these few days in Metzburg. He was thinking of the Duchess as he stood by the window. His dress, quaintly fashioned into many points, was parti-colored, of brilliant scarlet and a pale green, loose enough to give freedom for antic action, yet so cut as not to conceal altogether the lines of his athletic figure. The Duchess had interested herself in his attire, declaring that she would not have the beauty of her pretty fool hidden. He had thrown his cap, furnished with jingling silver bells, on to a stool behind him, but the silver mounted bauble lay across his arms, and he glanced at it from time to time as at a sympathetic and understanding companion.

He had worn the dress little more than a fortnight, yet had already proved himself an excellent jester, winning more friends, and enemies, too, in these few days than the old Berolet had made in as many years. His quips had set laughter rocking at the board when the wine ran freely; a jest had brought an angry scowl to a courtier's face when his advice was ridiculed from behind the Duchess' chair. He had started heads nodding to a martial rhythm, and had moved ladies to sighs with a song of love. He had brought laughter to Her Grace, even when she was inclined to be angry, and had jested her into forgiveness when she meant to punish. He had justified himself, this new Berolet; many were afraid of his sharp tongue, while others saw profit in keeping on friendly terms with him.

"You and I are lazy," he said, apostrophizing his bauble as he presently turned from the window. "We ought to be thinking out new follies to amuse our mis-

(Continued on Page 15.)

ROYAL ROMANCES SHATTERED BY THE WAR

Wedding bells for sons and daughters of sovereigns drowned in thunder of guns • Prince of Wales and Czar's daughter were expected to marry relatives of Kaiser

THE present war has done more than anything ever did to knock the bottom out of the most wonderful club in the world—the club of the royal dynasties in Europe; and as a result a number of princely romances have been nipped in the bud, perhaps never to bloom again.

The members of the Dynasty Club visited one another exclusively, took a hunt, shot and sailed yachts together. Judging from the society papers, most of Europe existed for their convenience. Most important of all, they married one another and gave one another in marriage; and woe to the one who wedded outside the charmed circle of the Lord's anointed.

But the club is now pretty well disrupted. Cousin Willie would like nothing better than to hear that a Zeppelin had succeeded in dropping a few bombs on Windsor Castle, the residence of Cousin George; and this monarch, in turn, would rejoice to hear that a British flying machine had blown up Cousin Willie's palace at Potsdam. Emperor Willie, while wishing no personal harm to come to Czar Nicky, no doubt hopes he will choke—a sentiment which Nicky earnestly reciprocates. These unseemly ideas are having a melancholy effect upon the younger members of the Royal Club.

There is Princess Helena, for instance, the sprightly and attractive daughter of the King and Queen of Greece. Before the war it was an open secret that she enjoyed the fervid admiration of the English Prince of Wales. Had not the war broken out, an announcement of their betrothal was expected this spring.

It is true that the national sentiment of Greece is on the side of the allies; but Queen Sophie of the Hellenes is the sister of no less a personage than the German Kaiser. The Prince has perhaps reflected that all the withered jokes on the subject would suddenly gain new vigor, at his expense, if he found himself saddled with a Hohenzollern as a mother-in-law.

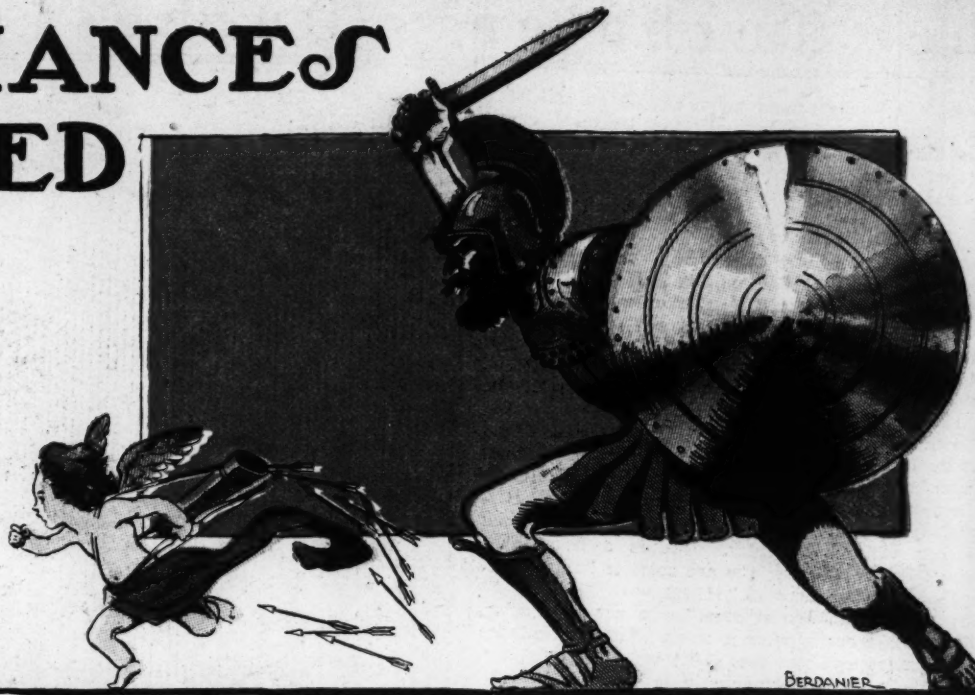
Grand Duchess Tatiana, second daughter of Czar Nicholas, was the heroine of an affair of the heart connecting her with Crown Prince Carol of Rumania. This Latin country has several times been reported on the verge of throwing in its lot with the allies. The restraining influence is believed due to the Rumanian royal house, the family name of which is Hohenzollern. Fancy a daughter of the Czar becoming "Mrs. Hohenzollern," which would be her name if the marriage occurred and she and her husband were private individuals.

Her sister, the Czar's eldest daughter, the handsome Princess Olga, was at one time said to have charmed the heart of the Prince of Wales, but his mother, Queen Mary, is reported to have set her foot down on the proposed match for the reason that the pair, being cousins, were too closely related to marry. Although this romance gained some credence in Europe, it died a sudden death when Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia appeared on the scene and laid suit to Princess Olga.

But if a Serbian alliance was planned, it has been thrust into the background by the war. Prince Alexander is at the front and his country lies prostrated by plague and the effects of Austrian invasion. Also, at the Petrograd court, with the Germans, Austrians and Turks to fight, there is little time for thoughts of marriage and giving in marriage.

Princess Mary of England has never been seriously concerned in any romance of her own, but Queen Mary is said to have been much disappointed because the war broke off her plans for the Prince, which would have brought her in touch with the young royal eligibles; with the result that another high romance might have been in the making before this.

The war touches intimately not only possible romances of the present and future, but marriages of the past. The Czar is said to have been worn down by the reproaches of his German wife, who was Princess Alix of Hesse. King George of England is a German by descent, his family name being Wettin; and Queen



Czar's two eldest daughters, Princesses Olga and Tatiana, once reported engaged respectively to Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia and Crown Prince Carol of Rumania.

Mary was Princess of Teck, of the house of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. Emperor William's mother was Princess Victoria, daughter of Queen Victoria and therefore an aunt of King George. Both George and William are grandsons of Queen Victoria. The consort of King Constantine of Greece was Sophie, Princess of Prussia, sister of the German Emperor. Constantine himself is of German blood, his house being that of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücksburg. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is a German (Saxe-Coburg and Gotha) and King Albert of Belgium himself has a German wife, the former Duchess Elizabeth of Bavaria.

Harking back again to the youthful and therefore romantic members of royal houses, it is said of Princess Mary of England that she has been held in rigorous restraint by her mother until very recently. It was only until just before the war that the Princess, who is probably envied by every girl in the United Kingdom, was permitted to do what most English girls of her age had done years before—that is, to assume the emblem of young womanhood by putting her hair up. She is greatly beloved all over England because she is believed to bear a strong resemblance to Queen Victoria, her great-grandmother, and the entire nation, before the outbreak of war, was expectantly awaiting the news of her betrothal.



Princess Helena of Greece, niece of the Kaiser, whose betrothal to the Prince of Wales was expected before war broke out.

for "I'm a"—being the natural contraction and "cool" being "look," backward. "Battle of the Nile" stands for "title," which is Tommy's word for "hat," and a "flag unfurled" has nothing whatever to do with banners, but conveys the notion of "a man of the world."

"Anna Maria" is "fire," "plates of meat," "feet," "Rory O'More," "door," and "raspberry" is slang for "heart."

When these people go out in the rain they have



Princess Mary of England. In first picture showing her hair "put up."

an "Isabelier" (umbrella) to protect them in the "field of wheat" (street), and the man will light his "cherry ripe" (pipe) to warm his "I suppose" (nose). He will devour a "Joe Savage" (cabbage) for his "glorious sinner" (dinner), and his favorite dish is "bonnets so blue" (Irish stew), washed down with a "tenip" (back slang for pint) of "never fear" (beer).

Costermongers in London, who are largely represented in the British expeditionary forces, are quite proficient in their peculiar jargon and their eloquence in slang.

"Canada Blackie's" Last Testament

MARCH 20, 1914, there was caged in Auburn Prison a man who, to every warden, prison guard and keeper in the State, was the most dangerous convict in New York. They kept him in continuous solitary confinement, and though he was half blind, and weak with incipient tuberculosis, merely to enter his dim and narrow cage was considered a perilous thing for the strongest guard to undertake.

March 20, 1915, there died of tuberculosis in the Warden's house at Sing Sing Prison a man who, it was everywhere acknowledged, more than any other man in New York understood the minds and hearts of convicts. It was acknowledged that with all the convicts in the State he was influential as no other man was influential; and he used all that knowledge and that influence to bring about a friendlier understanding between the convicts and their keepers, and a chance for mutual help.

The man who was caged in Auburn and the man who died in the Warden's house at Sing Sing were the same man, John E. Murphy, better known as "Canada Blackie."

In April, 1903, he was sentenced to life imprisonment for his alleged part in a raid upon a country bank at Cobleskill, N. Y., in which the watchman was killed. Two members of the gang were put to death, and a third is serving a life sentence. Murphy always declared he had no part in the robbery.

"Canada Blackie" was sent to Dannemora to serve his sentence—Dannemora, the pen for convicts spewed out by gentler prisons; Dannemora, the hell on earth.

Nine years later he was under sentence for life and 10 years more, because of a desperate attempt he made to escape from Dannemora. The attempt failed, but he seriously wounded the sergeant of the guard with a crude pistol he had made out of a piece of gas pipe and charged with the ends of matches and slugs made from solder.

For five years after that he was kept in a solitary cell. There was no window, and an extra door was placed outside the regular one.

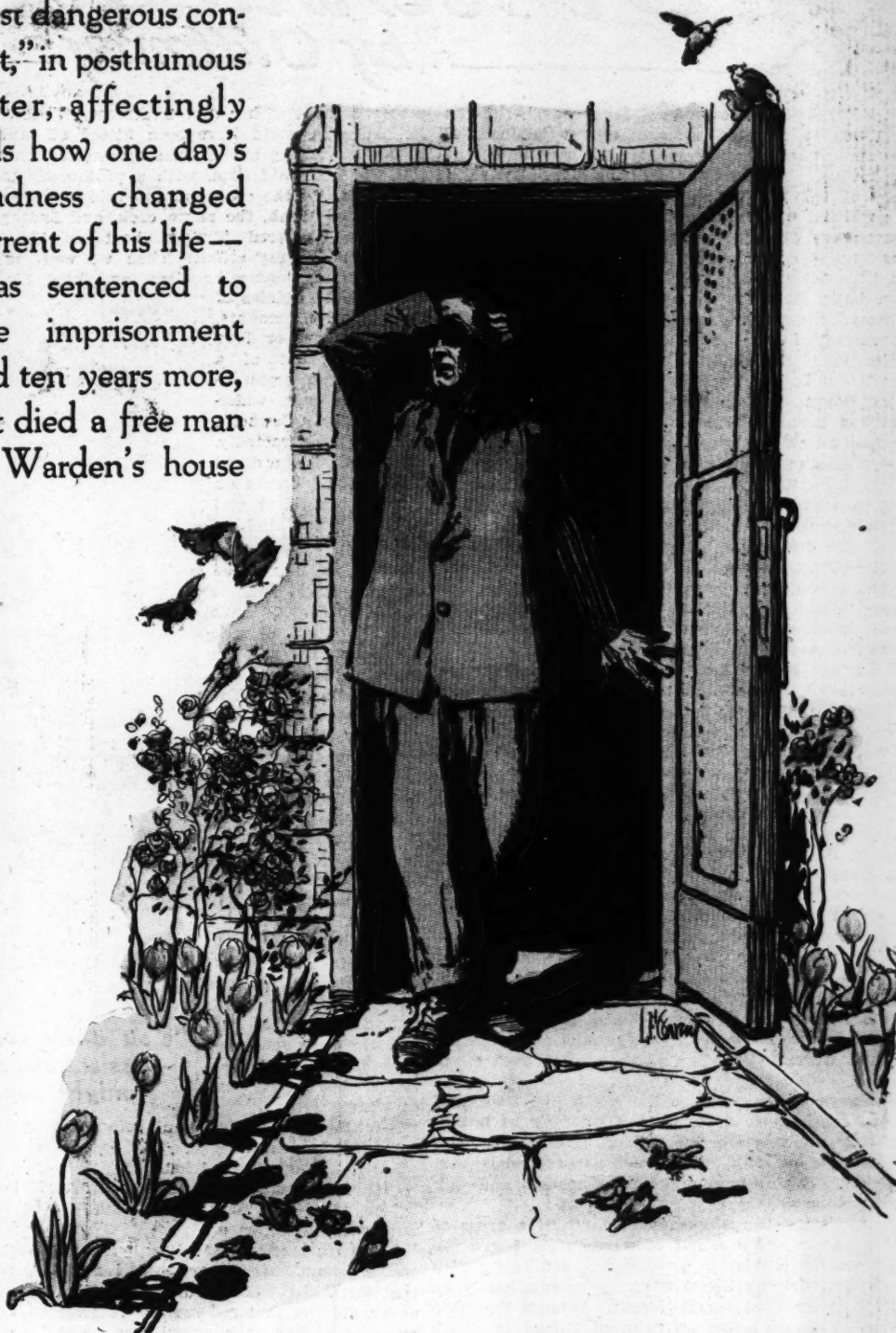
Few men could have survived such a confinement, and even indomitable "Canada Blackie" was hard put to it to retain his reason. He thought back to every bit of verse he had ever heard, and laboriously reconstructed it in his mind, spending days on a half-forgotten stanza. He tore three buttons from his clothes and tossed them up and occupied himself with groping for them in the semi-darkness. He counted again and again the little holes punched in the boiler plate of his door to let in air. There were 315 of them. They admitted so little light that he was eventually blinded in one eye through atrophy of the optic nerve.

Finally it was thought wiser and safer to remove him to Auburn, where he was kept in continuous solitary confinement in the isolation block of cells, and there he contracted tuberculosis. But blindness and illness and punishment had no effect on his spirit. He was implacable, untamable—the terror of keepers as the most dangerous prisoner in all New York, the idol of all convicts for his savage convict virtues.

But he died in Warden Thomas Mott Osborne's house at Sing Sing a free man, pardoned by Gov. Whitman. Before he died he had become the leading spirit of the Mutual Welfare League at Auburn and the Golden Rule Brotherhood at Sing Sing.

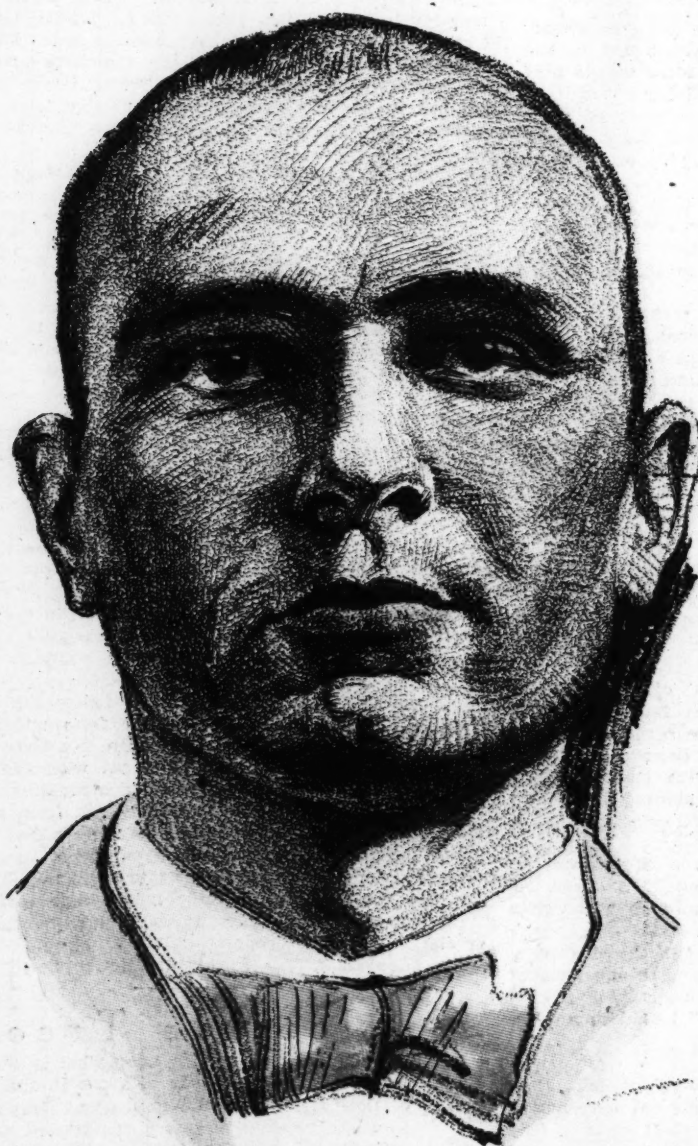
March 20, 1914, to March 20, 1915—there is just a year be-

“Most dangerous convict,” in posthumous letter, affectingly tells how one day's kindness changed current of his life—Was sentenced to life imprisonment and ten years more, but died a free man in Warden's house



tween the dates. A stupendous change came over "Canada Blackie" in that time. What caused it?

The following authentic letter written by "Canada Blackie" himself—one of the most eloquent and affecting documents in the autobiographies of the "lost souls" of the world—supplies an answer weighted with importance to the cause of prison reform. It was sent to Donald Lowrie of San Francisco, author of a book on the regeneration of convicts, and has just been made public.



"CANADA BLACKIE."



JUNE 3, 1914.
DEAR FRIEND DON: The above is the date of my new birthday. After five years of a living death in solitary, I have been resurrected again—making my second time on earth, as it were. So you see I was right when I said: "A man can come back." This evening Mr. Osborne (then chairman of the Commission on Prison Reforms) came to my door and as the officer who accompanied him inserted the key to spring my lock, Mr. Osborne said: "Get your coat and cap, old fellow; I want you to come with me and see something worth while."

Knowing that the men had recently been given the liberty of the yard, I, of course, immediately divined the kindness about to be bestowed. I at first felt inclined to say that I could not accept the invitation, though knowing that it was extended in all kindness. My reason for wanting to refuse was that I felt I would feel too keenly the embarrassment that comes to one when suddenly placed among his fellowmen after so long an absence. But Mr. Osborne would not take no for an answer and kindly insisted that I should put on my coat, he helping me with it, and chatting pleasantly all the time. This I know was to put me at ease. (That's another of the many fine characteristics this big man possesses, Don—he makes one feel at home with him right from the start.)

After traversing the corridor of the isolation building, we came to double-locked doors—two of them—which open directly upon the main prison yard. As we stepped into the pure air I felt as though I wanted to bite chunks out of it; but the first deep inhalation made me so dizzy that I actually believe I would have staggered had I not taken myself under firm control. On rounding the end of the cloth shop, we came into full view of the most wonderful, as well as beautiful, sight I have ever seen in prison—or outside either, for that matter.

I hardly know how to describe this sight; but picture to yourself, if you possibly can, 1400 men turned loose in a beautiful park. For years previous to this good work now being promoted by Mr. Osborne and the prison officials, these men whom I now see running in and out among the beautiful flower beds and playing like a troop of innocent boys just out of school, had been harnessed to the machines in their respective shops without even the privilege of saying goodnight or good-morning to their nearest neighbors. But what a wonderful change has come to pass! Instead of the prison pallor and haunted look which once predominated, I now notice smiling eyes, and that clean look which exhilarating exercise in the pure air always brings to the face.

When Mr. Osborne and I reached the lower end of the park he invited me to stand where we could get a full view of everything. Among the first things I noticed was a ring of the boys formed around something, I could not see what. Mr. Osborne in answer to my question said it was a party of Italian lads waltzing. Just then some one stepped out of the ring, leaving a space through which I could see the boys dancing to their hearts' content. And now my attention was drawn to a young fellow who was stepping up briskly to shake hands and congratulate me on my new lease of life.

Just a word about Billy—Billy Duffy being his (Continued on Page 14.)



A Technical Error

by O. Henry



I NEVER cared especially for feuds, believing them to be even more overrated products of our country than grapefruit, scrapple or honeymoons. Nevertheless, if I may be allowed, I will tell you of an Indian Territory feud of which I was press agent, camp follower and inaccessory during the fact.

I was on a visit to Sam Durkee's ranch, where I had a great time falling off unmanicured ponies and waving my bare hand at the lower jaws of wolves about two miles away. Sam was a hardened person of about 25, with a reputation for going home in the dark with perfect equanimity, though often with reluctance.

Over in the Creek Nation was a family bearing the name of Tatum. I was told that the Durkees and Tatums had been feuding for years. Several of each family had bitten the grass, and it was expected that more Nebuchadnezzars would follow. A young generation of each family was growing up, and the grass was keeping pace with them. But I gathered that they had fought fairly; that they had not lain in corn fields and aimed at the division of their enemies' suspenders in the back—partly, perhaps, because there were no corn fields, and nobody wore more than one suspender. Nor had any woman or child of either house ever been harmed. In those days—and you will find it so yet—their women were safe.

Sam Durkee had a girl. (If it were an all-fiction magazine that I expect to sell this story to, I should say, "Mr. Durkee rejoiced in a fiancée.") Her name was Ella Baynes. They appeared to be devoted to each other, and to have perfect confidence in each other, as all couples do who are and have or aren't and haven't. She was tolerably pretty, with a heavy mass of brown hair that helped her along. He introduced me to her, which seemed not to lessen her preference for him; so I reasoned that they were surely soul mates.

Miss Baynes lived in Kingfisher, 20 miles from the ranch. Sam lived on a gallop between the two places.

One day there came to Kingfisher a courageous young man, rather small, with smooth face and regular features. He made many inquiries about the business of the town, and especially of the inhabitants cognominally. He said he was from Muscogee, and he looked it, with his yellow shoes and crocheted four-in-hand. I met him once when I rode in for the mail. He said his name was Beverly Travers, which seemed rather improbable.

There were active times on the ranch just then, and Sam was too busy to go to town often. As an incompetent and generally worthless guest, it devolved upon me to ride in for little things such as post cards, barrels of flour, baking powder, smoking tobacco and—letters from Ella.

One day, when I was messenger for half a gross of cigarette papers and a couple of wagon tires, I saw the alleged Beverly Travers in a yellow-wheeled buggy with Ella Baynes, driving about town as ostentatiously as the black, waxy mud would permit. I knew that this information would bring no balm of Gilead to Sam's soul, so I refrained from including it in the news of the city that I retailed on my return. But on the next afternoon an elongated ex-cowboy of the name of Simmons, an old-time pal of Sam's, who kept a feed store in Kingfisher, rode out to the ranch and rolled and burned many cigarettes before he would talk. When he did make oration, his words were these:

"Sam, say, there's been a description of a galoot misallin' himself Bevel-edged Travels impairing the atmospheric air of Kingfisher for the past two weeks. You know who he was? He was not otherwise than Ben Tatum, from the Creek Nation, son of old Gopher Tatum that your Uncle Newt shot last February. You know what he done this morning? He killed your brother Lester—shot him in the co't house yard."

I wondered if Sam had heard. He pulled a twig from a mesquite bush, chewed it gravely, and said:

"He did, did he? He killed Lester?"

"The same," said Simmons. "And he did more. He ran away with your girl, the same as to say Miss Ella Baynes. I thought you might like to know, so I rode out to impart the information."

"I am much obliged, Jim," said Sam, taking the shewed twig from his mouth. "Yes, I'm glad you rode out. Yes, I'm right glad."

"Well, I'll be ridin' back, I reckon. That boy I left in the feed store don't know hay from oats. He shot Lester in the back."

"Shot him in the back?"

"Yes, while he was hitchin' his boss."

"I'm much obliged, Jim."

"I kind of thought you'd like to know as soon as you could."

"Come in and have some coffee before you ride back, Jim."

"Why, no, I reckon not; I must get back to the store."

"And you say?"

"Yes, Sam. Everybody seen 'em drive away together in a buckboard, with a big bundle, like clothes, tied up in the back of it. He was drivin' the team he brought over with him from Muscogee. They'll be hard to overtake right away."

"And which?"

"I was goin' to tell you. They left on the Guthrie road; but there's no tellin' which forks they'll take—you know that."

"All right, Jim; much obliged."

"You're welcome, Sam."

Simmons rolled a cigarette and stabbed his pony with both heels. Twenty yards away he reined up and called back:

"You don't want no—assistance, as you might say?"

"Not any, thanks."

"I didn't think you would. Well, so-long!"

II.

SAM took out and opened a bone-handled pocket knife and scraped a dried piece of mud from his left boot. I thought at first he was going to swear a vendetta on the blade of it, or recite "The Gipsy's Curse." The few feuds I had ever seen or read about usually opened that way. This one seemed

to be presented with a new treatment. Thus offered on the stage, it would have been hissed off, and one of Belasco's thrilling melodramas demanded instead.

"I wonder," said Sam, with a profoundly thoughtful expression, "if the cook has any cold beans left over?"

He called Wash, the negro cook, and finding that he had some, ordered him to heat up the pot and make some strong coffee. Then we went into Sam's private room, where he slept, and kept his armory.

He took three or four six-shooters out of a bookcase and began to look them over, whistling "The Cowboy's Lament" abstractedly. Afterward he ordered the two best horses on the ranch saddled and tied to the hitching post.

Now, in the feud business, in all sections of the country, I have observed that in one particular there is a delicate but strict etiquette belonging. You must not mention the word or refer to the subject in the presence of a feudist. It would be more reprehensible than commenting upon the mole on the chin of your rich aunt. I found, later on, that there is another unwritten rule, but I think that belongs to the West.

It yet lacked two hours to supper time; but in 20 minutes Sam and I were plunging deep into the reheated beans, hot coffee and cold beef.

"Nothing like a good meal before a long ride," said Sam. "Eat hearty."

I had a sudden suspicion.

"Why did you have two horses saddled?" I asked.

"One, two—one, two," said Sam. "You can count, can't you?"

His mathematics carried with it a momentary qualm and a lesson. The thought had not occurred to him that the thought could possibly occur to me not to ride at his side on that red road to revenge and justice. It was the higher calculus. I was booked for the trail. I began to eat more beans.

In an hour we set forth at a steady gallop eastward. Our horses were Kentucky bred, strengthened by the mesquite grass of the West. Ben Tatum's steeds may have been swifter, and he had a good lead; but if he had heard the punctual thuds of the hoofs of those trailers of ours born in the heart of foudland, he might have felt that retribution was creeping up on the hoof prints of his dapper nags.

I knew that Ben Tatum's card to play was flight—flight until he came within the safer territory of his own henchmen and supporters. He knew that the man pursuing him would follow the trail to any end where it might lead.

During the ride Sam talked of the prospect for rain, of the price of beef, and of the musical glasses. You would have thought he had never had a brother or a sweetheart or an enemy on earth. There are some subjects too big even for the words in the "Unabridged."

Knowing this phase of the feud code, but not having practiced it sufficiently, I overdid the thing by telling some slightly funny anecdotes. Sam laughed at exactly the right place—laughed with his mouth. When I caught sight of his mouth, I wished I had been blessed with enough sense of humor to have suppressed those anecdotes.

Our first sight of them we had in Guthrie. Tired and hungry, we stumbled, unwashed, into a little yellow pine hotel and sat at a table. In the opposite corner we saw the fugitives. They were bent over their meal, but looked around at times uneasily.

The girl was dressed in brown—one of those smooth, half-shiny, silky-looking affairs with lace collar and cuffs, and what I believe they call an accordion-pleated skirt. She wore a thick brown veil down to her nose, and a broad-brimmed straw hat with some kind of feathers adorning it. The man wore plain, dark clothes, and his hair was trimmed very short. He was such a man as you might see anywhere.

There they were—the murderer and the woman he had stolen. There were—the rightful avenger, according to the code, and the supernumerary who writes these words.

For one time, at least, in the heart of the supernumerary there rose the killing instinct. For one moment he joined the force of combatants—orally.

"What are you waiting for, Sam?" I said in a whisper. "Let him have it now!"

Sam gave a melancholy sigh.

"You don't understand; but he does," he said. "He knows. Mr. Tenderfoot, there's a rule out here among white men in the Nation that you can't shoot a man when he's with a woman. I never knew it to be broke yet. You can't do it. You've got to get him in a gang of men or by himself. That's why. He knows it, too. We all know. So, that's Mr. Ben Tatum! One of the 'pretty men!' I'll cut him out of the herd before they leave the hotel, and regulate his account!"

After supper the flying pair disappeared quickly. Al though Sam haunted lobby and stairway and halls half the night, in some mysterious way the fugitives eluded him; and in the morning the veiled lady in the brown dress with the accordion-pleated skirt and the dapper



"You don't want no—assistance, as you might say?"

young man with the close-clipped hair, and the buckboard with the prancing nags, were gone.

III.

It is a monotonous story, that of the ride; so it shall be curtailed. Once again we overtook them on a road. We were about 50 yards behind. They turned in the buckboard and looked at us; then drove on without whipping up their horses. Their safety no longer lay in speed. Ben Tatum knew. He knew that the only rock of safety left to him was the code. There is no doubt that had he been alone, the matter would have been settled quickly with Sam Durkee in the usual way; but he had something at his side that kept still the trigger finger of both. It seemed likely that he was no coward.

So, you may perceive that woman, on occasions, may postpone instead of precipitating conflict between man and man. But not willingly or consciously. She is oblivious of codes.

Five miles farther we came upon the future great Western city of Chandler. The horses of pursuers and pursued were starved and weary. There was one hotel that offered danger to man and entertainment to beast; so the four of us met again in the dining room at the ringing of a bell so resonant and large that it had cracked the welkin long ago. The dining room was not as large as the one at Guthrie.

Just as we were eating apple pie—how Ben Davies and tragedy impinge upon each other—I noticed Sam looking with keen intentness at our quarry where they were seated at a table across the room. The girl still wore the brown dress with lace collar and cuffs, and the veil drawn down to her nose. The man bent over his plate, with his close-cropped head held low.

"There's a code," I heard Sam say, either to me or to himself, "that won't let you shoot a man in the company of a woman; but, by thunder, there ain't one to keep you from killing a woman in the company of a man!"

And, quicker than my mind could follow his argument, he whipped a Colt's automatic from under his left arm and pumped six bullets into the body that brown dress covered—the brown dress with the lace collar and cuffs and the accordion-pleated skirt.

The young person in the dark sack suit, from whose head and from whose life a woman's glory had been clipped, laid her head on her arms stretched upon the table; while people came running to raise Ben Tatum from the floor in his feminine masquerade that had given Sam the opportunity to set aside, technically, the obligations of the code.

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A Notable Tree.

RECRUITS are now drilling upon what is declared to be the finest expanse of grass in the heart of London—that in the gardens of Gray's Inn. In these gardens stands a remarkable tree, a catalpa, which was brought from the United States by Sir Walter Raleigh in 1598, and was planted at Gray's Inn by Lord Francis Bacon, then a resident there.

A shoot was later taken from the parent tree, this shoot producing an even finer tree than the Raleigh specimen. From this second tree a shoot was also taken, this shoot being shipped to the United States and planted in Philadelphia, where it is now a flourishing tree. The grandson of the Raleigh tree has thus come back to the home of its fathers.

ANNA PAVLOVA'S STORY OF HER LIFE

Premiere ballerina tells of youthful poverty, of cruel rigor of Imperial Ballet School, of precocious triumphs, and of Czar's compliment that she was the greatest artist in Russia ❖ ❖

MILE. ANNA PAVLOVA is acknowledged the foremost danseuse in the world. Herewith, for the first time she tells to the public the story of her life. Beginning with her home with her poor and widowed mother in Petrograd, she describes the incident in her eighth year which awakened her ambition to be a dancer, her seven years of Spartan rigor and cruel toil in the Russian Imperial Ballet School, and finally the unprecedented compliment paid her by the Czar.

By Anna Pavlova
THE price of success is very high. Some pay with hard work, others with health. But all must pay with something. I paid a mother's love and the care and attention which only a mother can give in a happy home. Added to that price were years of hard work and constant effort, which continues even to this day. For me, there never was any royal road to success; but, though the journey has been one of many trials and hardships, it has also been one with much happiness and many joys, which come with the knowledge of achievement.

When I was a child of little more than 8 years, I was living with my mother—a very poor widow—in St. Petersburg, as we called Russia's capital then. Although we were poor, my mother was a cultured and refined woman. In her youth she had had refined pleasures and she appreciated fully many of the arts. She wanted me to grow up well educated and cultured, and deprived herself of many necessities in order that I might have what she believed to be my natural due. At the Imperial Opera House "The Sleeping Beauty," a wonderful ballet for children, was being presented. My mother, thinking to give me a great treat, took me one afternoon to see the performance. That afternoon was the beginning of a new life for me, for then and there my dancing career was decided—at least in my own mind. But I little knew what was before me—the hardships and trials, the work and heartaches, the self-denials and rigors. Had I known it all then, I probably would have hesitated, or even refused, to enter the Imperial Ballet School. But today as I look back over my career I can truthfully say that I am thankful that Providence sent my mother and me to the Imperial Opera that afternoon.

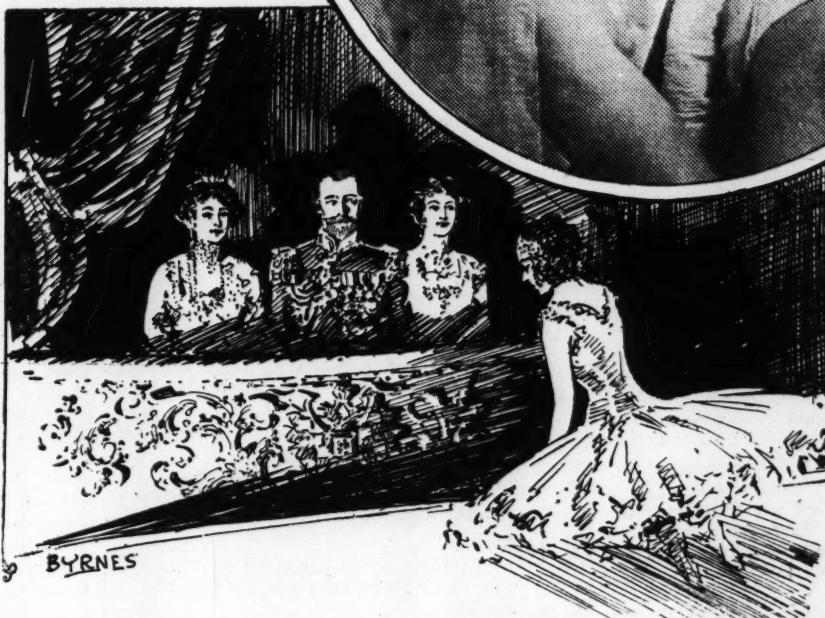
There was no more interested spectator in all that opera house than I. Rarely did a performance ever mean so much to any spectator. I watched intently every movement of every person on the stage. I was enthralled with delight. To me it seemed that the fairies on the stage were really fairies, and I determined to become one of them. It was years, however, before my desire was realized.

That night, when my mother was about to tuck me in bed and kiss me goodnight, I confided to her my dream of a dancing career. She patted my cheeks and nodded. There were tears in her eyes, for she realized the price I would have to pay to carry out my wish.

For months I teased and teased my mother to allow me to become a dancer. Always she would answer: "Yes, yes, Anna. A little later on." She thought my pleading but idle prattle. But I knew differently. At the opera that afternoon something in me awoke. And it is that "something" which has made me what I am.

A friend of my mother had some influence with the directors of the Imperial Opera and Ballet, and it was through him that I received my first trial for entrance into the ballet school. I was very small for my age, and I was told: "Come back in a year or two, when you have grown." My heart was nearly broken, but I never wavered in my determination. I was just 10 years old when my second application was made. That time I was accepted. My delight knew no bounds. But my happiness was shortlived, for the day I entered the school I was forced to put behind me all thought of home and a mother's love.

The Imperial School is without question the greatest ballet institute the world has ever known. Likewise it is one of the sternest in its training and most rigid in its rules. From the day a child enters until graduation—and onward to the end of the dancer's career—it is work, work, work, with self-sacrifice unending. A child who enters immediately passes beyond the control of



"As I knelt before the Czar, I heard these words: 'Mademoiselle Pavlova, you are Russia's greatest artist, the ballerina above all others.'"

its parents and becomes "a servant of the Czar," subject entirely to the strictest rules governing every phase of the child's daily existence.

The first shock I received after being accepted by the directors was the information that from the day I entered the institute I would have to live there, and that I could see my mother only once a week, when she would be permitted to call for one hour. I nearly cried my eyes out when I was told this, for it means much to a child to forsake her mother and forego the love that only a mother can give. But I was determined to become a dancer, cost what it might.

For seven years I went through the most exacting routine of brain and body to which a child could be subjected. I had to give up my pretty frocks and don the long brown skirt and the long black apron which is the prescribed uniform of embryo dancers. I had to rise exactly on the stroke of 8 every morning, go through a series of exercises, take a shower bath, and eat a simple breakfast, which was nearly always the same. Five hours each day I studied languages, geography, arithmetic, drawing, music, history and what not. One hour every day I fenced. Another hour I walked out in the open, always with an instructor. Two hours every day I was instructed in dancing.

My actual entrance into the ballet was when I was 11 years of age. My progress had been rapid and I was occasionally allowed to play small roles such as butterflies and fairies. The next big event in my life was when I was allowed to play a fairy in "Raymonda," Glazounoff's masterpiece, at a court performance. I was 14 years old then.

These little recognitions fired my ambition more than ever and for the next two years I worked as I had never worked before, with the result that I was graduated at 16 years of age, with the rank of "sole danseuse." Incidentally I was the youngest girl in Russia ever to have attained that title. From my graduation onward my progress was exceptionally rapid. At 19 I was made "prima ballerina," a position in the ballet which cor-



PHOTO © BY NISHKIN, N.Y.

Ms. Anna Pavlova in the title role of Glazounoff's ballet "Raymonda," in which she appeared at the age of 14, and which she recently produced for the first time in America.

responds to that of a star in the dramatic field.

Strange as it may seem, the zenith of my ambition was reached in the same ballet which I had seen as a child and which gave me the incentive to become a dancer. I was 22 years old, and had held a stellar position in the ballet firmament for three years. "The Sleeping Beauty" was again the ballet. The Czar and the royal family, together with many noted personages from foreign lands, were present.

I seemed inspired that night. I danced as I had never danced before. When the curtain was lowered I was instructed to appear before His Majesty. I hastened to the royal box, and as I knelt before the Czar, I heard these words: "Mademoiselle Pavlova, you are Russia's greatest artist, the ballerina above all others." I was presented to the Czarina and the royal family and the other titled and noble strangers. It was a wonderful night for me, for it was the greatest compliment any ballerina had ever been paid.

I have succeeded in my ambition to become a dancer, but I had to pay the price. Do I keep any position without effort? you ask. No indeed! Come with me any day and I will prove to you that whatever success I have attained is maintained only through hard work. For instance, let me say that I exercise and practice two hours every day of my life, aside from the dancing I do on the stage. I study just as hard today and I live just as regularly as I did when I was in the Imperial School. Maybe it is habit—this working hard to keep in perfect trim. Maybe it is necessary. But the day I stop working I shall decline as an artist.

How soon shall I retire? Well, the day I fail to measure up to my own artistic ideal I shall know I have failed the public. Then I wish to leave the stage forever. I have yet to visit China, Japan, South America and South Africa. When I have carried the message of Terpsichore to the peoples of these lands I probably shall retire to my London home, "Ivy House," there to train talented little children of all nations who can never have the benefits of the Imperial School.

VON HINDENBURG AS A POET

OF the telling of anecdotes about the doughty Field Marshal von Hindenburg there is no end. Some of the things unearthed must be distinctly embarrassing to the grim old war dog. For instance, one newspaper has discovered a poem dating from 1886, written in the visitor's book of the castle of Kynast in Silesia, which is declared to be by Germany's idol.

The poem deals with the writer's thoughts as he looked out from the tower of the castle over the landscape below. As might be expected, Hindenburg saw in that landscape a possible battlefield, and wrote to that effect. Perusal of the verses leaves the impression that he is better at fighting battles than writing about them.

The Field Marshal's sister recounts that after the battle of Tannenberg last August, when Hindenburg annihilated a Russian army opposed to him, he went to church in a small village near the battlefield. When the services were over, hundreds of the villagers crowded about his automobile, shouting their thanks to him for delivering them from the Russian invaders. But the victor cut short their demonstrations by pointing brusquely upward with his hand and saying: "Give thanks to Him up there."

Then he signaled to the chauffeur to speed away.



Genius and many years of toil advanced Mile. Pavlova from a poor widow's home in Russia to mistress of a palatial estate, "Ivy House," near London.

RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

By ZANE GREY



CHAPTER XXII.

The Fall of Balancing Rock.

THROUGH tear-blurred sight Jane Withersteen watched Venters and Elizabeth Erne and the black racers disappear over the ridge of sage. "They're gone!" said Lassiter. "An' they're safe now. An' there'll never be a day of their comin' happy lives but what they'll remember Jane Withersteen an'—an' Uncle Jim. . . . I reckon, Jane, we'd better be on our way."

The burros obediently wheeled and started down the break with little, cautious steps, but Lassiter had to lead the whining dogs and lead them. Jane felt herself bound in a feeling that was neither listlessness nor indifference, yet which rendered her incapable of interest. She was still strong in body, but emotionally tired. That hour at the entrance to Deception Pass had been the climax of her suffering—the flood of her wrath—the last of her sacrifice—the supremacy of her love—and the attainment of peace. She thought that if she had little Fay she would not ask any more of life.

At his bidding she rode on close to the heels of his burro. The canyon narrowed; the walls lifted their rugged rims higher; and the sun shone down hot from the center of the blue stream of sky above. Lassiter traveled slower, with more exceeding care as to the ground he chose, and he kept speaking low to the dogs. They were now hunting dogs, keen, alert, suspicious, sniffing the warm breeze. The monotony of the yellow walls broke in change of color and smooth surface, and the rugged outline of rims grew craggy. Splits appeared in deep breaks, and gorges running at right angles, and then the pass opened wide at a junction of intersecting canyons.

Lassiter dismounted, led his burro, called the dogs close, and proceeded at small pace through dark masses of rock and dense thickets under the left wall. Along he watched and listened before venturing to cross the mouths of side canyons. At length he halted, tied his burro, lifted a warning hand to Jane, and then slipped away among the boulders, and, followed by the stealthy dogs, disappeared from sight. The time he remained absent was neither short nor long to Jane Withersteen.

When he reached her side again he was pale, and his lips were set in a hard line, and his gray eyes glittered coldly. Bidding her dismount, he led the burros into a covert of stones and cedars, and tied them.

"Jane, I've run into the fellers I've been lookin' for, an' I'm goin' after them," he said.

"Why?" she asked.

"I reckon I won't take time to tell you."

"Couldn't we slip by without being seen?"

"Likely enough. But that ain't my game. An' I'd like to know, in case I don't come back, what you'll do?"

"What can I do?"

"I reckon you can go back to Tull. Or stay in the pass an' be taken off by rustlers. Which'll you do?"

"I don't know. I can't think very well. But I believe I'd rather be taken off by rustlers."

She saw him shake his tall form erect, look at her strangely and steadfastly, and then, noiselessly, stealthily slip away amid the rocks and trees. Ring and Whittie, not being hidden to follow, remained with Jane. She felt extreme weariness, yet somehow it did not seem to be of her body. And she sat down in the shade and tried to think. She saw a creeping lizard, cactus flowers, the drooping burros, the resting dogs, an eagle high over a yellow crag.

Suddenly from the mouth of the canyon just beyond her rang out a clear, sharp report of a rifle. Echoes clapped. Then followed a piercingly high yell of anguish, quickly breaking. Again echoes clapped, in grim imitation. Dull revolver shots—hoarse yells—pound of hoofs—shrill neighs of horses—commingling of echoes—and again silence! Lassiter must be busily engaged, thought Jane, and no chill trembled over her, no blanching tightened her skin. Yes, the border was a bloody place, but life had always been bloody. Men were blood spillers. Phases of the history of the world flashed through her mind—Greek and Roman wars, dark, medieval times, the crimes in the name of religion. On sea, on land, everywhere—shooting, stabbing, cursing, clashing, fighting men! Greed, power, oppression, fanaticism, love, hate, revenge, justice, freedom—for these, men killed one another.

More rattling shots disturbed the noonday quiet. She heard a sliding of weathered rock, a hoarse shout of warning, a yell of alarm, again the clear, sharp crack of the rifle, and another cry that was a cry of death. Then rifle reports pierced a dull volley of revolver shots. Bullets whizzed over Jane's hiding place; one struck a stone and whined away in the air. After that, for a time, succeeded desultory shots; and then they ceased under long, thundering fire from heavier guns.

Sooner or later, then, Jane heard the cracking of horses' hoofs on the stone, and the sound came nearer and nearer. Silence intervened until Lassiter's soft jingling step assured her of his approach. When he appeared he was covered with blood.

"All right, Jane," he said. "I come back. An' don't worry."

With water from a canteen he washed the blood from his face and hands.

"Jane, hurry now. Tear my scarf in two, an' tie up these places. That hole through my hand is some inconvenient, worse'n this cut over my ear. There—you're doin' fine! Not a bit nervous—no tremblin'. I reckon I ain't done your courage justice. I'm glad you're brave jest now—you'll need to be. Well, I was hid pretty good, enough to keep them from shootin' me deep, but they was slingin' lead close all the time. I used up all the rifle shells, an' then I went after them. Mebbe you heard. It was then I got hit. I had to use up every shell in my own guns, an' they did, too, as I seen. Rustlers an' Mormons, Jane! An' now I'm packin' five bullet holes in my carcass, an' guns without shells. Hurry, now."

He unstrapped the saddlebags from the burros, slipped the saddles and let them lie, turned the burros loose, and, calling the dogs, led the way through stones and cedars to an open where two horses stood.

"Jane, are you strong?" he asked.

"I think so. I'm not tired," Jane replied.

"I don't mean that way. Can you bear up?"

"I think I can bear anything."

"I reckon you look a little cold an' thick. So I'm preparin' you."

"For what?"

"I didn't tell you why I jest had to go after them fellers. I couldn't tell you. I believe you'd have died. But I can tell you now—if you'll bear up under a shock?"

"Go on, my friend."

"I've got little Fay! Alive—bad hurt—but she'll live!"

Jane Withersteen's dead-locked feeling, rent by Lassiter's deep, quivering voice, leaped into an agony of sensitive life.

"Here," he added, and showed her where little Fay lay on the grass.

Unable to speak, unable to stand, Jane dropped on her knees. By that long, beautiful, golden hair Jane recognized the beloved Fay. But Fay's loveliness was gone. Her face was drawn and looked old with grief. But she was not dead—her heart beat—and Jane Withersteen gathered strength and lived again.

"You see, I jest had to go after Fay," Lassiter was saying, as he knelt to bathe her little pale face. "But I reckon I don't want no more choice like the one I had to make. There was a crippled feller in that bunch, Jane. Mebbe Venters crippled him. Anyway, that's why they were holdin' up here. I seen little Fay first thing, an' was hard put to it to figure out a way to get her. An' I wanted hosses, too. I had to take chances. So I crawled close to their camp. One feller jumped a hoss with little Fay, an' when I shot him, of course she dropped. She's stunned an' bruised—she fell right on her head—Jane, she's comin' to! She ain't bad hurt!"

Fay's long lashes fluttered; her eyes opened. At first they seemed glazed over. They looked dazed by pain. Then they quickened, darkened, to shine with intelligence—bewilderment—memory—and sudden wonderful joy.

"Muvver—Jane!" she whispered.

"Oh, little Fay, little Fay!" cried Jane, lifting, clasping the child to her.

"Now, we've got to rustle!" said Lassiter, in grim coolness. "Jane, look down the pass!"

Across the mounds of rock and sage Jane caught sight of a band of riders filling out of the narrow neck of the pass; and in the lead was a white horse, which, even at a distance of a mile or more, she knew.

"Tull!" she almost screamed.

"I reckon. But Jane, we've still got the game in our hands. They're ridin' tired hosses. Venters likely give them a chase. He wouldn't forget that. An' we've fresh hosses."

Hurriedly he strapped on the saddlebags, gave quick glance to girths and cinches and stirrups, then leaped astride.

"Lift little Fay up," he said.

With shaking arms Jane complied.

"Get back your nerve, woman! This is life or death now. Mind that. Climb up! Keep your wits. Stick close to me. Watch where your hoss's goin' an' ride!"

Somehow Jane mounted; somehow found strength to hold the reins, to spur, to cling on, to ride. A horrible quaking, craven fear possessed her soul. Lassiter led the swift flight across the wide space, over washes, through sage, into a narrow canyon where the rapid clatter of hoofs rapped sharply from the walls. The wind roared in her ears; the gleaming cliffs swept by; trail and sage and grass moved under her. Lassiter's bandaged, blood-stained face turned to her; he shouted encouragement; he looked back down the pass; he spurred his horse. Jane clung on, spurring likewise. And the horses settled from hard, furious gallop into a long-striding, driving run.

Whether that run was of moments or hours Jane Withersteen could not tell. Lassiter's horse covered her with froth that blew back in white streams. Both horses ran their limit, were allowed to slow down in time to save them, and went on dripping, heaving, staggering.

"Oh! Lassiter, we must run—we must run!"

He looked back, saying nothing. The bandage had blown from his head, the blood trickled down his face. He was bowing under the strain of injuries, of the ride, of his burden. Yet how cool and gray he looked—how intrepid!

The horses walked, trotted, galloped, ran, to fall again to walk. Hours sped or dragged. Time was an instant—an eternity. Jane Withersteen felt hell pursuing her, and dared not look back for fear she would fall from her horse.

"Oh, Lassiter! Is he coming?"

"Look back, Jane, look back. Three—four miles we've come across this valley, an' no Tull yet in sight. Only a few miles more!"

Jane looked back over the long stretch of sage, and found the narrow gap in the wall, out of which came a file of dark horses with a white horse in the lead. Slight of the riders acted upon Jane as a stimulant. The weight of cold, horrible terror lessened. And, gaining forward at the dogs, at Lassiter's limping horse, at the blood on his face, at the rocks growing nearer, last at Fay's golden hair, the ice left her veins, and slowly, strangely, she gained hold of strength that she believed would see her to the safety Lassiter promised. And, as she gazed, Lassiter's horse stumbled and fell.

He swung his leg and slipped from the saddle.

"Jane, take the child," he said, and lifted Fay up. Jane clasped her with arms suddenly strong. "They're gainin'," went on Lassiter, as he watched the pursuing riders. "But we'll beat 'em yet."

Turning with Jane's bride in his hand, he was about to start when he saw the saddlebag on the fallen horse.

"I've just about got time," he muttered, and with swift fingers that did not blunder or fumble he loosened the bag and threw it over his shoulder. Then he started to run, leading Jane's horse, and he ran, and trotted, and walked, and ran again. Close ahead now Jane saw a rise of bare rock. Lassiter reached it, searched along the base, and, finding a low place, dragged the weary horse up and over round, smooth stone. Looking backward, Jane saw Tull's white horse not a mile distant,

with riders strung out in a long line behind him. Looking forward, she saw more valley to the right, and to the left a towering cliff. Lassiter pulled the horse and kept on.

Little Fay lay in her arms with wide open eyes—eyes which were still shadowed by pain, but no longer fixed, glazed in terror. The golden curls blew across Jane's lips; the little hands feebly clasped her arm; a ghost of a troubled, trustful smile hovered round the sweet lips. And Jane Withersteen awoke to the spirit of a lioness. Lassiter was leading the horse up a smooth slope toward cedar trees of twisted and bleached appearance. Among these he halted.

"Jane, give me the girl an' get down," he said. As if it wrenched him he unbuckled the empty black guns with a strange air of finality. He then received Fay in his arms and stood a moment looking backward. Tull's white horse mounted the ridge of round stone, and several bays or blacks followed. "I wonder what he'll think when he sees them empty guns. Jane, bring your saddle bag and climb after me."

A glistening, wonderful bare slope, with little holes, swelled up and up to lose itself in a frowning yellow cliff. Jane closely watched her steps and climbed behind Lassiter. He moved slowly. Perhaps he was only husbanding his strength. But she saw drops of blood on the stone, and then she knew. They climbed and climbed without looking back. Her breast labored; she began to feel as if little points of fiery steel were penetrating her side into her lungs. She heard the panting of Lassiter, and the quicker panting of the dogs.

"Wait—here," he said.

Before her rose a bulge of stone, nicked with little cut steps, and above that a corner of yellow wall, and overhanging that a vast, ponderous cliff.

The dogs pattered up, disappeared round the corner. Lassiter mounted the steps with Fay, and he swayed like a drunken man, and he, too, disappeared. But instantly he returned alone, and half ran, half slipped down to her.

Then from below pealed up hoarse shouts of angry men. Tull and several of his riders had reached the spot where Lassiter had parted with his guns.

"You'll need that breath—mebbe!" said Lassiter, facing downward, with glittering eyes.

"Now, Jane, the last pull," he went on. "Walk up them little steps. I'll follow an' steady you. Don't think. Jest go. Little Fay's above. Her eyes are open. She jest said to me, 'Where's muvver Jane?'"

Without a fear or a tremor or a slip or a touch of Lassiter's hand Jane Withersteen walked up that ladder of cut steps.

He pushed her round the corner of wall. Fay lay, with wide, staring eyes, in the shade of a gloomy wall. The dogs waited. Lassiter picked up the child and turned into a dark cleft. It zigzagged. It widened. It opened. Jane was amazed at a wonderfully smooth and steep incline leading up between ruined, splintered, toppling walls. A red haze from the setting sun filled this passage. Lassiter climbed with slow, measured steps, the blood dripped from him to make splotches on the white stone. The saddlebag began to drag her down; she gasped for breath; she thought her heart was bursting. Slower, slower yet the rider climbed, whistling as he breathed. The incline widened. Huge pinnacles and monuments of stone stood alone, leaning fearfully. Red sunset haze shone through cracks where the wall had split. Jane did not look high, but she felt the overshadowing of broken rims above. She felt that it was a fearful, menacing place. And she climbed on in heartrending effort. And she fell beside Lassiter and Fay at the top of the incline on a narrow, smooth divide.

He staggered to his feet—staggered to a huge, leaning rock that rested on a small pedestal. He put his hand on it—the hand that had been shot through—and Jane saw blood drip from the ragged hole. Then he fell.

"Jane—I can't—do—it!" he whispered.

"What?"

"Roll the stone! . . . All my life I've loved—to roll stones—an' now I—can't!"

"What of it? You talk strangely. Why roll that stone?"

"I planned to—fetch you here—to roll this stone. See! It'll smash the crags—loosen the walls—close the outlet!"

As Jane Withersteen gazed down that long incline, walled in by crumbling cliffs, awaiting only the slightest jar to make them fall asunder, she saw Tull appear at the bottom and begin to climb. A rider followed him—another—and another.

"See! Tull! The riders!"

"Yes—they'll get us—now."

"Why? Haven't you strength left to roll the stone?"

"Jane—it ain't that—I've lost my nerve!"

"You. . . . Lassiter!"

"I wanted to roll it—meant to—but I—can't. Venters' valley is down behind here. We could—live there. But if I roll the stone—we're shut in for always. I don't dare. I'm thinkin' of you!"

"Lassiter! Roll the stone!" she cried.

He arose, tottering, but with set face, and again he placed the bloody hand on the Balancing Rock. Jane Withersteen gazed from him down the passageway. Tull was climbing. Almost, she thought, she saw his dark, relentless face. Behind him more riders climbed. What did they mean for Fay—for Lassiter—for herself?

"Roll the stone! . . . Lassiter, I love you!"

Under all his deathly pallor, and the blood, and the iron of seared cheek and lined brow, worked a great change. He placed both hands on the rock and then leaned his shoulder there and braced his powerful body. "Roll the stone!"

It stirred, it groaned, it grated, it moved; and with a slow grinding, as of wrathful relief, began to lean. It had waited ages to fall, and now was slow in starting. Then, as if suddenly instinct with life, it leaped hurtlingly down to alight on the steep incline, to bound more swiftly into the air, to gather momentum, to plunge into the lofty leaning crag below. The crag thundered into atoms. A wave of air—a splitting shock! Dust shrouded the sunset red of shaking rims; dust shrouded Tull as he fell on his knees with uplifted arms. Shafts and monuments and sections of wall fell majestically.

From the depths there rose a long-drawn, rumbling roar. The outlet to Deception Pass closed forever.

THE END.



You yourself would think it impossible to step off the earth without leaving a trace, but Henry Clarke Coe Jr., of Boston, kissed his wife good-by, got on a street car and has never since been seen — Not even the ubiquitous movies have been able to unearth model husband from gulf in which he buried self

SUPPOSING that you or I, for this reason of despair or that, had decided the problem of "to be or not to be" in the negative, so far as our present personality was concerned, and had determined to eliminate ourselves utterly from the face of the world, to vanish from the book of teeming humanity as a letter is rubbed away with an eraser—how could this purpose be accomplished, in these days of thunderous advertisement, especially when the graphic moving picture has volunteered as an aid to the Bertillon system?

"It can't be done!" would probably be the answer of any advertising expert. He would point to the highly articulated method by which the police of St. Louis are able to capture a fugitive in Australia or Kamchatka, to the necessity of touching at many points of the system of railroad and steamship transportation, to the ubiquitous presentation of one's features and description of which newspapers are capable, and, finally, to the omnipresent display of the face and form of any missing person, which is easily within the scope of the movie theaters.

Yet the seemingly impossible is not only possible, but true. It is completely practicable for a person, even in these times of telegraph and kinoscope, to vanish as totally from human ken as if he had never been born. Attend to the following instances:

ON Jan. 30, 1915, Henry Clarke Coe Jr., a boy in the early twenties, son of Dr. Henry Clarke Coe of 8 West Seventy-Sixth street, New York City, disappeared. He did it in a particularly casual way.

On that Saturday morning, at 8 o'clock, he kissed his wife good-by. They had been married since the previous June. He stepped out of the house—1200 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, one of the most respectable residential addresses on this earth—and boarded a car at the corner of Commonwealth and Harvard avenues, which, as every connoisseur of leguminous delicacies knows, is one of the most respectable corners in the world.

Up to 8:40 o'clock of that morning, young Mr. Coe had been as conventional as any man could be. His father was a prosperous city specialist. He went to St. Paul's School. He entered the employment of the Standard Oil Co. and went to Boston as a salesman. He seemed an ordinary young man, treading the sure paths to competency.

In Boston he lived at the Hotel Lenox till he fell in love with Helen Ainslee, the manager's daughter. In June of 1911 they were married and took an apartment at that ultra-conventional corner, 1200 Commonwealth avenue.

On the historic morning in question Harry Coe was going to do two things. He had an appointment with his manager, at 50 Congress street to talk about an increase in territory, and he was going to order the Sunday dinner. But he never did either. At 8:40 he kissed his wife and went out and boarded a street car. From that moment to this no one who knew Harry Coe has seen him and told of it. Had the earth opened and swallowed him the result would have been in no wise different.

At 11 o'clock that night Helen Coe grew worried and telephoned the police. Sunday, panic-stricken, she telephoned her father in New York. Dr. Coe and Mrs. Coe went over to Boston that afternoon.

Monday morning Dr. Coe put the matter into the hands of a private detective agency, and the next Friday the newspapers got wind of it. Advertising began then with a vengeance. Before Harry Coe had been a week missing, most of the 5,000,000 persons who live within 30 miles of the sacred codfish in the gilded State House dome above Boston Common were keeping an eye out for him. Five feet 8 inches tall, they knew he was, with medium complexion, very active, hazel eyes, a large scar round the base of his left thumb, an unmistakably prominent nose and hair that is called auburn in polite descriptions.

Within 48 hours Henry Clarke Coe Jr. became ubiquitous. In one day 273 different persons, all eloquently sincere, told the detective agency just where he was. muskrat hunters on the Gravesend marshes stumbled

over his frozen torso, wrapped in oilcloth, and March 11 some laborers cleaning silt out of the Tenth avenue sewer in Brooklyn found his arms and legs, neatly tied and wrapped, and in another manhole a block away his head.

A physician killed little Mildred Sullivan in Houlton, Me., last year, took her body out into the open woods, buried it at midnight and heaped brush over the grave. Weeks afterward a man kicked that brush heap apart and the glint of one bit of pink baby ribbon, protruding from the frozen earth, caught his eye.

Italians lured a jewelry peddler to a shanty in Wakefield, Mass., last summer and murdered him. So it was thought, though his body could not be found. The shanty stood on posts and between its floor and the ground was a space not quite two feet high. It occurred to a policeman to crawl down there through a trapdoor and do a little digging. Five feet below the surface he uncovered the body of the missing man.

Because of the nonappearance of their bodies, the chances are at least even that both Dorothy Arnold and Harry Coe are alive somewhere today. The negative in that case would point to only one of three things: That no one possesses information about them, that someone possesses information without knowing it, or that someone has information, but has a reason for concealing it.

That no one possesses the information seems impossible. A person cannot live or die without some other person's knowing it, one would believe. But that someone possesses information about either Dorothy Arnold or Harry Coe, and does not know it, is quite possible.

In this world every one of us who is not missing is either present and accounted for, or present but unaccounted for. When you are among acquaintances, you are the first. When you are among strangers you are the second, a shape that wears clothes and talks and reads the papers.

It is the great preponderance everywhere of the present but unaccounted for that is responsible for the flood of responses when information about a missing man is asked for. Minds are prepared for recognition among the crowd of strange faces vaguely resembling a description vaguely memorized. "I have never seen that girl before," you say, "that must be Dorothy Arnold." "That boy must be Harry Coe." No wonder the answers pour in by hundreds from the country's width.

But for hundreds who answer, thousands must see without a stir of curiosity. That is why it is quite possible that someone possesses information about Dorothy Arnold or Harry Coe and does not know it.

It is almost easier to believe either of them dead than living and wilfully refusing to answer the call for them. Motive for self-concealment is lacking in both cases—and means as well. Dorothy had \$25 in her purse the day she vanished. Harry had less than \$100, yet each has turned up missing in a search that would have uncovered any skulking criminal.

There you have the two cases, much alike in their simplicity. Dorothy Arnold and Harry Coe must be dead, in hiding, or helpless, mentally or physically. The most that can be said of any of the three hypotheses is that it has much against it.



Henry Clarke Coe Jr.

she meant to stop at a certain shop to inquire about an evening gown. Her mother offered to go with her, but Dorothy declined to trouble her. "Till telephone," she said, "if I need you to come down and look at it."

She did not telephone her mother. She did not go to the shop where she was to look at the evening gown, or to any of the other shops she frequented, though she was on a shopping trip. But she did go to Park & Tilford's, Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, a little after noon, and bought a box of chocolates, which she charged to her father. Some two hours later, between 2:30 and 3 o'clock, she went into Brentano's, where she was also well known, and bought a novel, giving her name in having it charged to her father. Again she was unaccompanied and seemed in every way herself.

And then Dorothy Arnold stepped out onto Fifth avenue and into blackness. It is not known whether she turned up or down town, crossed the avenue towards Broadway or went east through Twenty-seventh street. There the curtain falls on her and there is "Finis," three hours after she left home.

Where do they go, these people who casually vanish and fail to answer when we ring them up through that universal switchboard of which the wires are printer's ink?

A dead human body is the awkwardest piece of luggage one can be burdened with. You can never trust a corpse. Just look at the recent cases in which a dead baby has given a live murderer away. There was Rufus A. Dunham, a rent collector 64 years old, murdered Dec. 19, last, in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, cut to pieces and widely distributed. But on Jan. 19 some

The "Smiling Lincoln"

THERE have been many stories told of Lincoln which indicate that he did smile, and even guffaw. Comparatively few, however, have ever seen a picture of him that suggested this characteristic. There is one such picture. It is called the "Smiling Lincoln," because it stands alone among his portraits in this respect. It was done by Alban Jasper Conant, the nonagenarian portrait painter, who died a few days ago.

"My acquaintance with Lincoln," said Conant, "began in this wise: In the year 1860, about two months before the Presidential election, I was requested by the Hon. William H. McPherson of St. Louis to go to Springfield and paint the portrait of the standard bearer of the new Republican party. When I first saw him standing amongst a group of his friends, all in animated conversation, his face was beaming with good nature; its sharp angles had melted into graceful curves and his expression was charming.

"Such incidents as I was able to bring to his mind served only a temporary purpose. Interruptions were very frequent and of course, to me quite annoying. So I placed a long bench against the wall behind me, on which the visitors were invited to sit.

"At a subsequent sitting it became necessary to resort to other tactics to dissipate the settled seriousness of his countenance. I noted the character of the stories he often told, and when he became silent I drew from my memory, from time to time, such as I thought would amuse him. One of them afterward became well known as the 'slow horse story,' which he often repeated. It effected what I desired, for he laughed long and heartily over it."

Freeing Belgium From Prussian Commercialism

DR. CHARLES SAROLEA is not one of the men who have been brought into prominence for the first time by the war. One of the most distinguished of living Belgian scholars, a graduate of the University of Liege, he became in 1894 the head of the French Department of Edinburgh University. As Belgian Consul in Edinburgh, as editor of the popular weekly, Everyman, and as the author of several important works, including a biography of Tolstoy, and an extraordinary prophetic study of the Anglo-German problem, his fame has extended far beyond the boundaries of his native land.

Few people have an acquaintance with the terrible condition of Belgium and the Belgians more extensive and detailed than that of Dr. Sarolea.

The greatest, but, in some respects, the simplest, part of the task will be the problem of material reconstruction, he says. Of course an enormous part of Belgium's material loss is absolutely irreparable. They can never restore the splendors of their Gothic architecture, the great library of Louvain, the Cloth Hall of Ypres; but they can and must restore the material fabric of the Belgian cities, according to Dr. Sarolea.

"Hundreds of cities have been razed to the ground," he says. "At the battle of Hoffstader I saw in one hour five villages ablaze. Every bridge in Belgium, every tunnel, countless factories and huge sections of railway have been wrecked. In fact, a new country must be built up when the war is over.

"And it must be built up, for the most part, with foreign capital. It is certain that this capital will be forthcoming, because the investment will be sound and profitable. This material reconstruction will probably lead to a great wave of material prosperity. There will be a golden harvest for the build-

ers, and the French have a proverb to the effect that when the building trade goes, everything goes.

"But this material reconstruction will have its dangers, and we must guard against them. We may reasonably expect a fever of speculation. This might intensify the financial and economic crises which are to be expected after the war. And for this we must be ready.

"A more difficult problem than the material reconstruction of Belgium will be the reconstruction of its commerce and industry. Before the war Belgium was the most thickly populated country in the world. It could maintain its population only by means of a highly artificial, complex and fragile fabric of trade and industry. Belgium had built up a world-wide trade, and this trade has been completely destroyed.

"That trade and that industry can be re-established after the war only by the co-operation of Great Britain and the United States of America. In the past, Belgium was economically dependent on Germany. Germany was Belgium's 'Hinterland.' Antwerp was a German port.

"After the war this economic dependence on Germany must come to an end. That will be the opportunity for Great Britain and the United States. Here is Belgium, a wealthy country, inhabited by an industrious and gifted race. It is at the crossroads of Europe, where three empires meet. It may prove to be an admirable market and outlet for the wares of Great Britain and the United States, and it may give Great Britain and the United States economic control of the Continent of Europe.

"But the existence of this magnificent opportunity will not free Great Britain from the responsibility of making the most strenuous efforts. Even after the war, Germany will not allow the Belgian market to be wrested from her without a struggle.

"We talk glibly of capturing German trade. But I believe that after the war is over Germany will be a more determined and formidable rival than ever before. The victory of the allies will have as one of its results, paradoxically enough, the political liberation of the German people. Now, a free people presumably is more efficient economically and commercially than a people living under bureaucracy and military despotism.

"If Great Britain and the United States are to obtain a firm hold on Belgian trade, it will be necessary for them to bring to their task the same efficiency and strenuous endeavor which in the past gave the Germans their economic control."

Dr. Sarolea's work among the Belgian refugees in Great Britain and his extensive travels over the devastated territory of his native land have given him an intimate knowledge of the extent to which Belgium has been depopulated during the last few months. In his discussion of Belgian reconstruction, the next problem that he mentioned was that of the resettlement of the population.

"We must take into consideration the fact," he said, "that the Belgian people has become a nation of nomads. There are more than 1,000,000 refugees in Holland, Great Britain and France. It will be necessary to repatriate these refugees, to resettle them in their own country. The farms of the peasants must be restocked and the land must be reclaimed.

"The reclamation of the land presents in many cases a task of terrible difficulty. Extensive tracts of the most fertile land in Belgium are now flooded, flooded with sea water. Sea water renders the soil unfit for cultivation. Market gardeners, horticulturists and fruit growers by the hundred thousand have lost their market."

HOW JESS WILLARD WON HIS WIFE

Continued from page 3.

to that estimate, when he met his future wife under such romantic circumstances.

Mrs. Barney Franklin, who says she was present at Willard's birth, declares that he weighed 20 pounds when he was ushered into the world which was one day to hail him as its champion fistie gladiator. "And he was a fighter from the first," is Mrs. Franklin's contribution to the Willard folklore which now occupies the spare time of East Pottawatomie County. At the age of 13 he was the size of an average man, according to F. C. Benner, a boyhood friend and present occupant of one of the numerous houses put forward as the birthplace of the champion. Because of his enormous stature he was nicknamed "Shorty."

Without a father's discipline, the neighbors say, Willard grew up into a wild, good-natured and idle youth, who had no use for school and did little else but grow, which may account for the charge that he seldom found leisure for work. His mother was a tall and hearty woman, but her youngest son quickly outstripped his elder brothers in the stature race. He was noted as having the strength of a bull, but was thought to have too little "get up" in his system to make much use of it.

Residents of Emmett delight in telling of Willard's first fight for money. The money was not a stake, and this was eight years ago, before Willard dreamed of becoming a prizefighter.

In his lively stable one day, they say, he had an argument with a certain citizen as to whether the latter

owed him \$20. The citizen allowed as how he didn't owe the money, and getting in his buggy started to drive away. Willard overtook him, hoisted him from the buggy by the nape of the neck, set him down none too gently and cuffed him with the strength of an angry bear. He gave his neighbor the choice of paying the bill or taking a thrashing.

The man hurriedly wrote a check for \$20, and then there was a race to the bank, Willard on foot and the other in his buggy. "Big Jess," who could move with speed when he chose to exert himself, won the race and cashed the check just before his victim arrived to stop payment on it.

As many towns in Pottawatomie County claim the honor of having given birth to the white champion, there were cities which claimed Homer. In proof of their assertions, each of them produces a "Willard house." St. Clare points out a cabin on Cross Creek as the birthplace of the champion, and if doubters are not silenced, triumphantly indicates the exact spot where Willard is said to have been stabbed in a fight which came near depriving the world of a white champion.

Emmett retorts by pointing to a lively stable, painted red and striped with white, which was built by Willard (mostly by proxy, it is admitted); introduces several residents who, repenting too late their deals with him in horses, attempted to get redress by suing him in the courts; and puts on the stand members of the Emmett baseball team of several years ago, who testify

that Jess played first base for them, but was chiefly useful as a rear guard for the team whenever the game became involved in a dispute of honor. Della also points with pride to a house "in which Willard lived," and Aiken boasts of a similar glorious landmark. Even Adrian, just across the border in Jackson County, asserts that it once gave residence to the champion.

Willard went to common school, much against his will, according to local report, and then punched cattle for two years, until he grew so heavy that no horse could bear him without groaning bitterly. Then he went into horse trading, with such success as to make a competent living for his family. Willard himself has told of the awakening which turned his ambition into a new channel, and which will result in his winning a big fortune in the next few years.

"I had never thought much about boxing," he says, "until Johnson beat Jeffries at Reno five years ago. I was a big strong fellow, not afraid of much. I had always been a pretty fair athlete, and I kind of thought I'd like to try on the negro and see if I couldn't bring back the championship to the whites.

"I had never even seen a boxing match. I was living in Kansas, and they don't believe much in prize fighting there. So I moved down to Oklahoma and saw Carl Morris fight four and a half years ago. It didn't look hard to me, and I started sparring and got some matches. All the time, I kept one idea in my head—to go after Johnson and lick him."

"Canada Blackie's" Last Testament

Continued from page 9.

name. He is an exceptionally bright young fellow, as his rank of sergeant at arms of the Mutual Welfare League denotes. Billy is very fond of athletic sports, and is no novice in the many art. He is also, I'm told, a warm friend of Tom Sharkey. Several of the boys are now waiting to greet me. Billy, noticing this, turns to chat with Mr. Osborne so as to give them their turn. We are quite a crowd by this time, every one laughing and joking.

Someone suggests that we walk up to the other end of the park. Billy, hearing this, says: "Yes, come on, old man, it will do you good." I glance over to Mr. Osborne. He smilingly nods consent. So away we go, he joining the party also. On the way up the walk I shake hands with many of the boys, who come running up to extend a kind greeting. Some birthday, eh, Don? All along the line we see bunches of the fellows, some dancing, others playing stringed instruments, and out on the lawn are hundreds throwing hand ball.

Arriving at the upper end of the park, we all go over to lounge on the lawn. I wish I could convey to you the feeling that came to me as I felt the green yielding under my feet. I felt as though I wanted to roll right over, and when you stop to consider that I have not had any grass to stretch out on for more than 12 years, you can readily understand my feelings. After spending a very happy evening, the bugle sounded assembly.

Mr. Osborne, who had left us some time before to chat here and there with others, now hunted me up and said: "Come along, old chap, I want you to see how nice the boys march in." By the time we reached the steps of one of the buildings from which we had an excellent view of everything, the men were in their respective places. On both sides of the park the men had formed in double columns on the smooth concrete walks. This gives each man a full view of the beautiful flower beds and Old Glory floating in her place at the top of the pole.

When the men are all in place, there comes a sudden hush, and then from away up on the extreme right hand cor-

ner from where we stand come the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," and as the flag dips her "Goodnight, boys," and is slowly lowered, each inmate and officer bares his head in all honor to the colors.

The music ceases, and I hear a soft voice say: "All right, Joe." Joe, an inmate and delegate of the league, just as softly gives his command: "Bout face." His company turns as one man; and then another soft "Forward, march," and away they swing into their cell halls in true military style.

After watching several companies run in, Mr. Osborne and I start back to where I belong. In doing this we have to pass between two lines of hundreds of men. As we reach about midway, the boys start hand clapping. They all recognize the kindness Mr. Osborne has bestowed upon me, and show him their appreciation in this manner; and to me their hearty "Good night, Jack; Cheer up," coming from all down the line, was good to hear. Arriving at my quarters, Mr. Osborne extends his hand and bids me a pleasant "Good night," and thus ends my birthday into a new hope and, I trust, a better life.

"Oh, yes! I nearly forgot a very important event. As Mr. Osborne and I were talking a young fellow came running up and said: 'Mr. Osborne, I wish you would try to understand about that coat. Truly I meant no harm.' Mr. Osborne turned a smiling face to the lad and said: 'It's all right, my boy, I know.' The young fellow thanked him, then scampered back to his play. Truly this man holds us all in the palm of his hand. The incident of the coat must have been trivial—left it where it should not be, or something like that—but the young fellow's sense of honor compelled him to make an apology; and I thought if they think the little things important enough to ask forgiveness for, it's a certainty that they will be very careful and hesitate before committing anything serious. And that young fellow's attitude expresses, I feel sure, the sentiment of all now domiciled in this old battered ship of state, which is at last being

steered into calm waters by the most efficient of pilots.

Tell Ed Morrell to continue making good, for every one of us so-called bad men who go out and do make good are the most important factors in helping "The Cause." I have passed your book to many and those who never met Morrell except in your book all unite and join me in saying he is a Prince. And—get this softly, old fellow—they say the same of you. With you on the Pacific Coast and our big man on the Atlantic, this good work is going to spread like a prairie on fire. We in Auburn are being very closely watched now, and speculation is rife as to the outcome of this endeavor. But I am positive it will be a success, as the men realize that if it is, it will not be long before every prison in the country must take it up.

Well, I am tired, so will close and turn in. I hope I have not tired you,

A Remedy For All Pain

"The efficiency of any drug" says Dr. C. F. Robbins, "is known to us by the results we obtain from its use. Two are able to control pain and disease by means of any preparation, we certainly are warranted in its use. One of the principal symptoms of all diseases is pain, and this is what the patient most often applies to us for, i. e., something to relieve his pain. If we can arrest this promptly, the patient is most liable to trust in us for the other remedies which will effect a permanent cure. One remedy which I have used largely in my practice is Anti-kamnia Tablets. Many and varied are their uses. I have put them to the test on many occasions and have never been disappointed. I found them especially valuable for headaches of malarial origin, where quinine was being taken. They appear to prevent the bad after-effects of the quinine. Anti-kamnia Tablets are also excellent for the headaches from improper digestion; also for headaches of a neuralgic origin, and especially for women subject to pains at certain times. Two Anti-kamnia Tablets give prompt relief, and in a short time the patient is able to go about as usual." These tablets may be obtained as all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They are also unexcelled for headaches, neuralgia and all pains.

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Want FREE Offer REPEATED

Within the last few days many Deaf people have asked me to repeat the free offer which I made in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch last January to all Deafness sufferers. The letters have been filed with the most pitiful appeals for help. They have told me of the terrible loneliness, the cruel setting aside of the sufferer from the active pleasures and duties of life. "I would rather die," Doctor than be Deaf, but I know I am doomed," is the burden of many a letter.

Were I to think of only this side of the picture I should be desperate. But almost every one of the letters contained also this: "A friend of mine was cured of Deafness by your treatment. Please repeat again that offer of Deafness Treatment Free, that I, too, may see your method. Surely what you have done for others you can do for me."

I have sent the Free treatments. I know only too well with what heartburnings of discouragement the person with the all-but-occasional noises in the ear—the occasional Deaf cold—the gradual loss of keen hearing—realizes that he or she is slowly, but surely, being imprisoned in a tomb of silence, none the less horrible because of the forewarnings. And so, thankful as I am to help these friends of my cured patients, I cannot rest until I say again

TO ALL WHO ARE DEAF I will give away Free treatment for Deafness to every Deaf person who asks for it. You who are Deaf—don't hesitate—don't delay, but get pen and ink or a pencil—write on any sort of paper—a postcard is just the thing—Please send me your Free treatment for Deafness—Sign your full name and address and send it to me. When your letter reaches me, I will send you one of the treatments free. My treatment has restored good hearing to hundreds and hundreds. Why should it not do the same for you? It doesn't matter how slight your Deafness is—how severe it is—how long you have had it—send for a treatment. Many have been cured who thought their cases hopeless. I won't tell you about the treatment, because I want you to see for yourself—note its results in your own case. If you had answered my previous offer, you might have now been in the blessed possession of good hearing. Don't miss this opportunity, but write right now for a Deafness Treatment. It is Free. Write

DEAFNESS SPECIALIST SPOULE 303 Trade Building, Boston, Mass.

THE TURBULENT DUCHESS

Continued from Page 7.

dress, and I am spending my time in musing life a mere statesman. It is a strange place, this Metzberg. By recognizing that I am a fool, I believe I am the wisest man in it."

A faint ring of steel in the courtyard below sent him to the window again. The sentries were being relieved, and his big kinsman, who had been given a place in the guard, glanced up as he passed. The jester laughed, pointed at the bauble and made it bow, but the action brought no smile to the imperturbable face of the soldier.

"Little friend, he does not like you. He hasn't grace enough to see the wisdom of folly."

A moment later he had turned quickly from the window to listen. Only his big kinsman ever troubled to climb to this room high in the tower, but now there were slow steps upon the twisting narrow stairs, deliberate steps which suggested a weighty message. A pause was followed by a knocking at the door.

"Enter. Folly is at home."

The jester had assumed a whimsical attitude, leaning against the wall, and he did not move when he saw who his visitor was. He looked at him in surprise, then very solemnly made the bauble bow.

The visitor was an old man with a shock of white hair, and a face which seemed chiefly composed of tiny wrinkles. Age had bent him a little, but he was constantly pulling himself together and endeavoring to assume the upright and commanding pose of his youth. Gen. von Kevenfelt had enjoyed the favor and confidence of the late Duke, he was the Duchess's chief Minister, but whereas the father had usually been guided by his advice, the daughter seemed to use it as an indication of the way she should not go. The General was fully convinced that only his restraining hand had saved Podina from ruin, and attributed the State's prosperity to his own foresight. He was a diplomatist with much to his credit in the past, and had fallen into the habit of considering himself wiser than he was.

"You live near the stars, Master Jester."

"By the will of others, not of my own presumption; yet who shall say I am not well placed? On occasion folly gets nearer the truth than wisdom."

"Sometimes at least wisdom gets tired in pursuit of folly."

"That is an excellent saying. I shall use it as my own."

"It is true," said Kevenfelt, glancing round the room. Then he lifted the jester's cap from the stool and sat down with a sigh.

"Are you come to take my office?" exclaimed the jester.

Kevenfelt smiled, looked at the cap and handed it to the jester, who put it on his head. The bells jingled musically as he did so.

"Brother fool, you are welcome to my lodging. Had I been a General, I should have saved myself a journey and sent for folly to come to me."

"I need the services of a wise fool, Bergolet, and I climbed your stairs to be away from listening ears."

"Bow, little friend; we are to be employed in statesmanship."

"Rather where statesmanship has failed," said Kevenfelt. "You have been in Metzberg long enough to know something of the affairs of the State. Dissatisfaction simmers like the contents of a pot over a slow fire, and some there are who watch the pot anxiously for the moment when it will boil over."

"You would have me amongst the watchers?"

"I would have you prevent the catastrophe, and the time for it is near. Some of Podina's best fighting men have already joined the army operating in Alsace; others will march to join the Elector of Brandenburg's troops, so Her Grace has decided."

"Against your advice?" queried the jester.

"I have no great love for the Elector."

"And I am the Duchess's servant always," returned Bergolet.

"I have noted that. With all her faults, and they are many, the Duchess has the power of inspiring love. Even my tired old heart, which in its youth never beat out of time for any woman, is sometimes inclined to drop a beat on her account. How goes the heart of the jester?"

"You have come near to stopping it altogether," laughed Bergolet. "The jester in love! It would be a pretty idyll to play one night in the Duchess's garden, one night when the moon was at the full. It would have to be at full moon, that is madman's time."

"It is a wise fool I want to talk to," said Kevenfelt severely.

"Baron, a wise fool forgets he has a heart or his folly would make him miserable."

"You would serve your mistress, Bergolet?"

"I am paid for it."

"Would you run the risk of losing her favor?"

"What matter that so long as she is served?"

"We talk of love, Bergolet, but it is of marriage we should speak."

"I see, we leave romance and come to reality."

"The Duchess must marry," and Kevenfelt spoke slowly and impressively. "She knows it, the Court knows it, every peasant in the fields yonder knows it. It is an affair of State. Happily, as it chances, love has no part in the matter. I warrant no man has received even a passing thought of love from her."

"Yet she must marry," said the jester mournfully; "hear that, little friend, and weep. No love, only marriage; no springtime of life with its incense of worship and stolen kisses, only—only marriage, a cold contract scrawled on parchment by some clerk who himself perchance knows love."

"You realize what such a marriage means?" said Kevenfelt.

"Aye, that I do most fully, trouble, misery and—"

"For peasants, Bergolet, it may be so for peasants. Let's leave sentiment to the common folk; for the Duchess we want an heir."

"Peasants have children," said the jester confidently to his bauble, "heirs to their misery, or whatever it is they live on."

"An heir to the throne of Podina," Kevenfelt went on; "therefore the Duchess must have a husband."

"Little friend, we are at school today and are learning the grammar of things."

"Since love does not hamper us we want to secure a husband who will not disturb the political condition of Podina. Do you understand, Bergolet?"

"General, you frighten me. Are you really suggesting she should wed her jester?"

"I would have the jester use his persuasion as to whom she shall marry," and Kevenfelt dropped his voice.

"There is Prince Karl," said Bergolet.

"You touch the difficult point. Because he seems harmless, with small will of his own, the Duchess is inclined to marry him, believing he will not thwart her in any way. But he is a tool in the hands of a strong party in the State. He would be ruled and forced into action. Give a weak man power and he is always dangerous. For the Duchess to marry him would be to make the pot I spoke of boil over for a certainty."

"There is the Marquis de Vannes, who has come from Paris. Is he a candidate, or does he merely bring the name of one from his master in France?"

"He is a little mysterious," said the Baron, "but not dangerous, I think."

"Who is the man in your mind, General?"

"Prince Maurice of Savaria."

"A wastrel I have heard."

"An excellent man for our purpose. When the time comes for him to reign in Savaria, his State will be in confusion. It may be absorbed by Podina. It is my business to look into the future. Podina and Savaria as one State, or even in strong alliance, will be better able to stand against Brandenburg. The Elector is alive to the danger. He would have the Duchess marry some puppet of his own."

"Who?"

"I would give much to know," said Kevenfelt; "but of this I am sure, though the Elector marches towards Alsace, he will not forget his schemes against Podina; that is why I would not denude the State of all its best fighting men."

"Nor will you forget to scheme in your turn against the Elector?"

"Bergolet, were it not for your dress I should not recognize you for a fool."

"Still I am fool enough to think that a wastrel is no mate for the Duchess."

"Prince Maurice is a man she will be able to rule," said Kevenfelt, "and he will not busy himself at all in her affairs. To him she will not be the Duchess, merely a beautiful woman. He will be her slave, and he will not lack a measure of popularity. That is the way with your wastrels. In council he is of no account, but he knows the forest depths and can hunt with the best; he has no constancy of purpose, but his bitterest enemy cannot deny him courage. Of camp or court he will tire in the waning of a moon, growing restless for some new adventure; and tell him of a pretty woman, he will travel the length of Europe to pay her a compliment."

"It is no wonder that the Duchess hates him as I have heard her declare," said the jester.

"She is a woman, Bergolet, as well as a Duchess. Play on the romance that is in her and she will be aching to get eyes on him. You may imagine any tale you will to rouse her curiosity, it cannot be more marvelous than some that are told of him. Throw a little glow of the hero over this tavern knight and she will shut her eyes to the wastrel in him. Play your part, Bergolet, set her longing to see him, and I will contrive that he comes to Metzberg."

"I marvel he has not found his way here already if the tale of a beautiful woman moves him so easily."

"The Duchess stopped that. No sooner was this alliance urged upon her than it became the one alliance she would not make. We are near the stars, out of the world's earshot, so may speak the truth, and I tell you she is as self-willed as the devil. She declared that Prince Maurice would be arrested if he set foot in Podina."

"Is she less self-willed today than yesterday?"

"No, Bergolet, no, but if you can rouse her interest I'll find her an excuse for changing her mind. In Podina we keep holiday at the festival of St. Winifried. Who St. Winifried was, or what she did, I have forgotten, even if I ever knew, but for days we run a riot of idleness and carnival. The Duchess knows that the people expect her to make known her choice during the festival, and I have almost persuaded her to make much of the feast this year and to invite to Metzberg such Princes of the neighboring States as are not at the wars. From this carnival Savaria cannot be omitted. Trust me at least to have Prince Maurice here."

"You know him well it seems, General; he may end by making a wastrel of you."

"I do not know him, but I know how anxious his father is for the match. I will even play the wastrel for a night or two during the carnival if it will help forward this match. Are you prepared to play your part in the scheme, Bergolet?"

"I would serve the Duchess."

"And you will serve Podina, too."

"I am not paid for that. But tell me, General, tell me and my little friend here, why do you trust the jester?"

"I like your face. There's honesty in it."

"It's a poor reason. Tell me further why you have so great a faith in my persuasion."

"You're a clever fool, Bergolet. Where you get your understanding from I cannot tell, but you have found a way to influence the Duchess. She has been less angry since you came. She has laughed, even against her will. Did she not, on your persuasion, put that big kinsman of yours—Saxe do you call him—into her guard? You have turned her displeasure into forgiveness, and once or twice you have given her most excellent counsel. It is certain no one dare speak to her as you do."

"That is the fool's privilege."

"The other Bergolet had no such privilege," said Kevenfelt. "He was a fool, there was an end of it, while you—Did you ever see the old Bergolet's dress?"

"Never, General."

"It was poor stuff beside that you wear. His little friend had a common head of brass, yours has one woven fashioned in silver. His bells, too, were of brass while yours are silver. You are greatly honored, Master Jester; that is why I climbed your stairs today."

"I will serve the Duchess and Podina," said Bergolet.

"Even a fool finds trouble sometimes; you may come to me if you want a friend," said Kevenfelt, rising.

"One word more: you must begin your persuasion at once. It is more than likely that on his way to Alsace,

the Elector will visit Metzberg. It is an opportunity to see his young and very dear neighbor which he would not miss, and when Friedrich Wilhelm troubles to give so definite a statement you may know that his real reason hides behind it. I may discover who is the puppet he has in his mind as a husband for Her Grace. I know the Elector. Brandenburg is over fond of enlarging its borders and Podina has long been a coveted jewel."

"We'll have no puppet of his choosing in Metzberg, General. I couldn't abide another fool to keep me company. Think of it; he might be given bells of gold. I'll talk to the Duchess before she sleeps."

The jester laughed, and he did not move until the sound of the General's steps had died away down the winding stairs. Then he went to the window again.

"Little friend, we've got to persuade our mistress to marry a wastrel. It's statecraft, but an evil occupation. We know these wastrels; brimming tankards, loose company and—what did the General say? A journey across Europe to see a pretty woman. By my cap and bells such a wastrel interests me. He might journey on a worse errand. Is the General honest, little friend? Eh, you think so? No subtle scheme behind that wrinkled skin of his? Not a man who has grown white-headed in villainy? Just an ordinary old man who loves his country and his Duchess, in spite of the fact that she is as self-willed as the devil. How goes the heart of the jester? Did you hear him, little friend? The heart of the jester?"

Bergolet leaned over the sill, looked down into the court below, and was thoughtful for a while.

"Time we sought our mistress' company again," he said presently. "She will walk in the garden tonight, and if we talk of this wastrel—ah, little friend, we shall see her angry and perchance shall hardly escape a whipping."

He went quickly downstairs, a laughing, shallow, mercurial fool, and as he went he sang the stave of a doggerel rhyme:

There came a-courting a maiden fair
All in the month of roses;
The first had fame for his deeds in war,
The second in scholar's lore,
Learn'd was the second in scholar's lore,
The third was a sinner and little more;
Twas the sinner that love was waiting for,
So, hey for this time of roses.

He was chanting the stave a second time as he crossed a small courtyard on his way to the garden, when a woman suddenly came from an angle of the wall and stood in front of him. The bells jingled as he stopped abruptly.

"You have a light heart, jester."

"Tis easier carried than a heavy one."

"Jester, would you have your fortune told?"

"I know it."

"Not as I could tell it," she answered quickly.

Bergolet looked at her curiously. The shawl which was wound round her head and shoulders was so held as to hide her face, but her voice was young, her figure neat and attractive. She was no ordinary gypsy.

"I'll see if I possess a silver coin," he said slowly.

"Or pluck me a bell from your cap, Master Fool. Are they so precious because a woman gave you them?"

Bergolet caught her wrist.

"Ah, that brings out the man in you, does it?" she laughed. "Let me be. Why should a fool quarrel with a fortune teller? There's a heart in you which may be touched even by a Duchess; and since you make so brave a show it would seem certain you have touched hers. That's the kind of success to win enemies, and before now men have died violently in a Metzberg street, and no one been brought to account for it. Will you hear your fortune?"

"I am searching for the coin," and he thrust his hand into his pocket.

"Keep your coin and your bells; we are two of a trade and will not rob each other. And this is no place to tell a fortune. You know the end of the market place, by the great door of St. Anne's."

"An elderly Eve gave me an apple from a stall there two days ago."

"And while you munched it did you note a house hard by the church, a house that leans forward as if it were tired of standing so long? A sign hangs from its wall, a rearing horse swinging from a hook. On the street level it is a saddler's."

"And above, a witch's sanctuary. I call the saddler, ask for the witch and—"

"Better say: 'Is the lady waiting?' It is likely to frighten him less. Tonight at 10. You must come alone."

"And bring no coin?"

"Nor let your bells jangle," she answered.

"I'll leave folly at home and come as a man."

"Tonight, then," and she slipped by him, passed through an archway and was gone.

Bergolet stood for a moment looking at the archway.

"Maybe she loves me, little friend, or maybe—ah, that would be awkward. I must talk to kinsman Saxe about it."

"The third was a sinner and little more;
Twas the sinner that love was waiting for,
So, hey for his time of roses."

And he went on towards the garden, singing.

(To Be Continued in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine.)

Inefficiency of Modern Civilization

(Continued from Page 4.)

cities could be created if the genius of architecture could be freed of the dollar mark! What progress towards education if the schools could be dedicated to the making of real men and women! What marvelous work in art and literature if men were given time to create masterpieces!

"Of course," you say, "this is a dream that can never come true; therefore, why talk about it? It only serves to dissatisfy. It is useless even to try." But you will concede that it is interesting to speculate what society could be made, if it can ever find brains big enough and clear enough and fearless enough to take in hand the problems of production and scientific distribution, and stay with them until they are solved.

Think of boasting of a so-called civilization which wastes more than 60 per cent of all human labor, because it refuses to give its thought to the problems which would make the labor of the world efficient!

BUSY TIMES IN PUPPYLAND

Photographs From Live Models—Copyright by Harry Whittier Frees



THE MUSIC LESSON—LEARNING THE "BOW WOW" SCALE



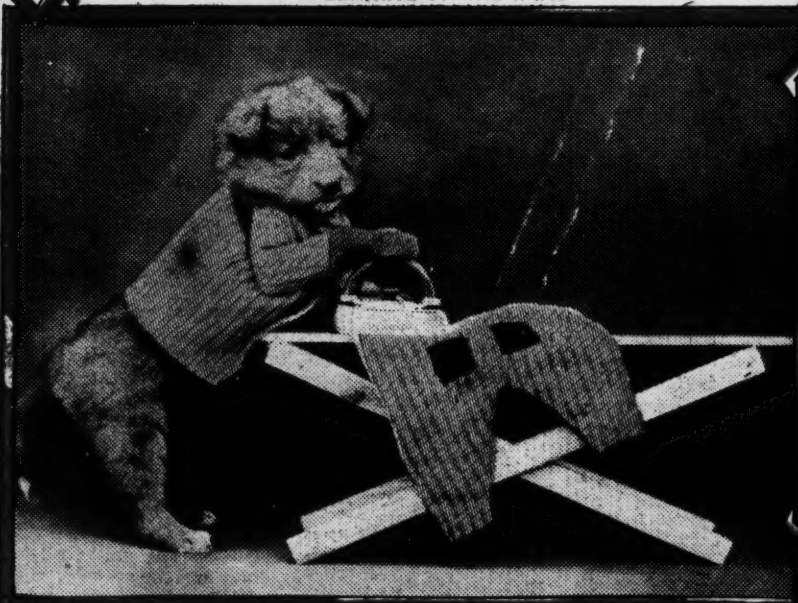
A LITTLE EXERCISE TO GET AN APPETITE FOR A PLATE OF BONES.



CLEANING UP THE YARD



THE NOON DAY REST



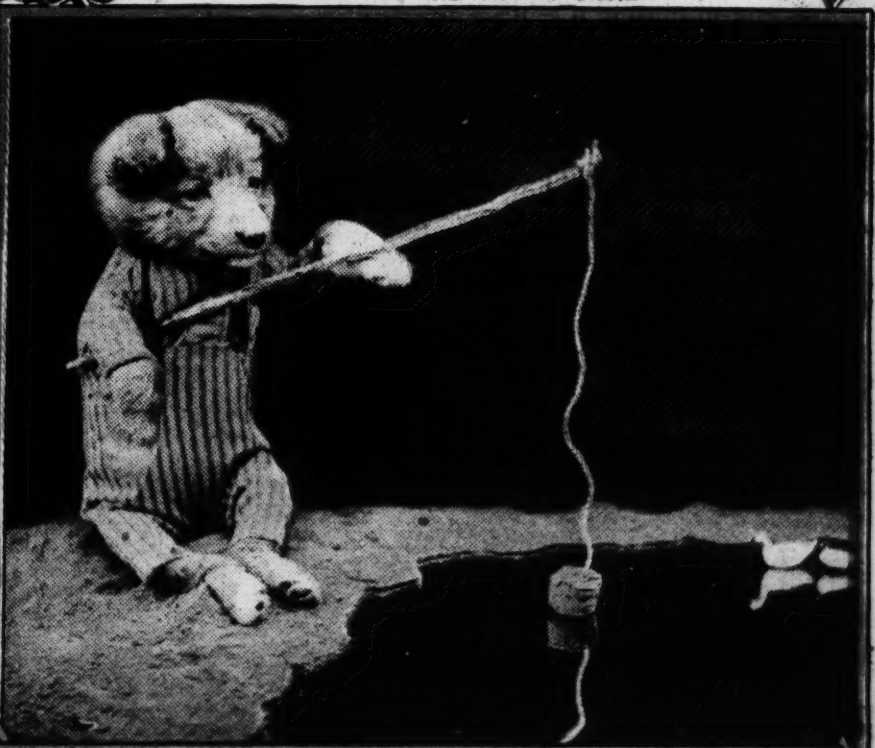
NOW IT'S TIME FOR IRONING



GETTING THE MIDDAY MEAL



YOU NAUGHTY DOLL!

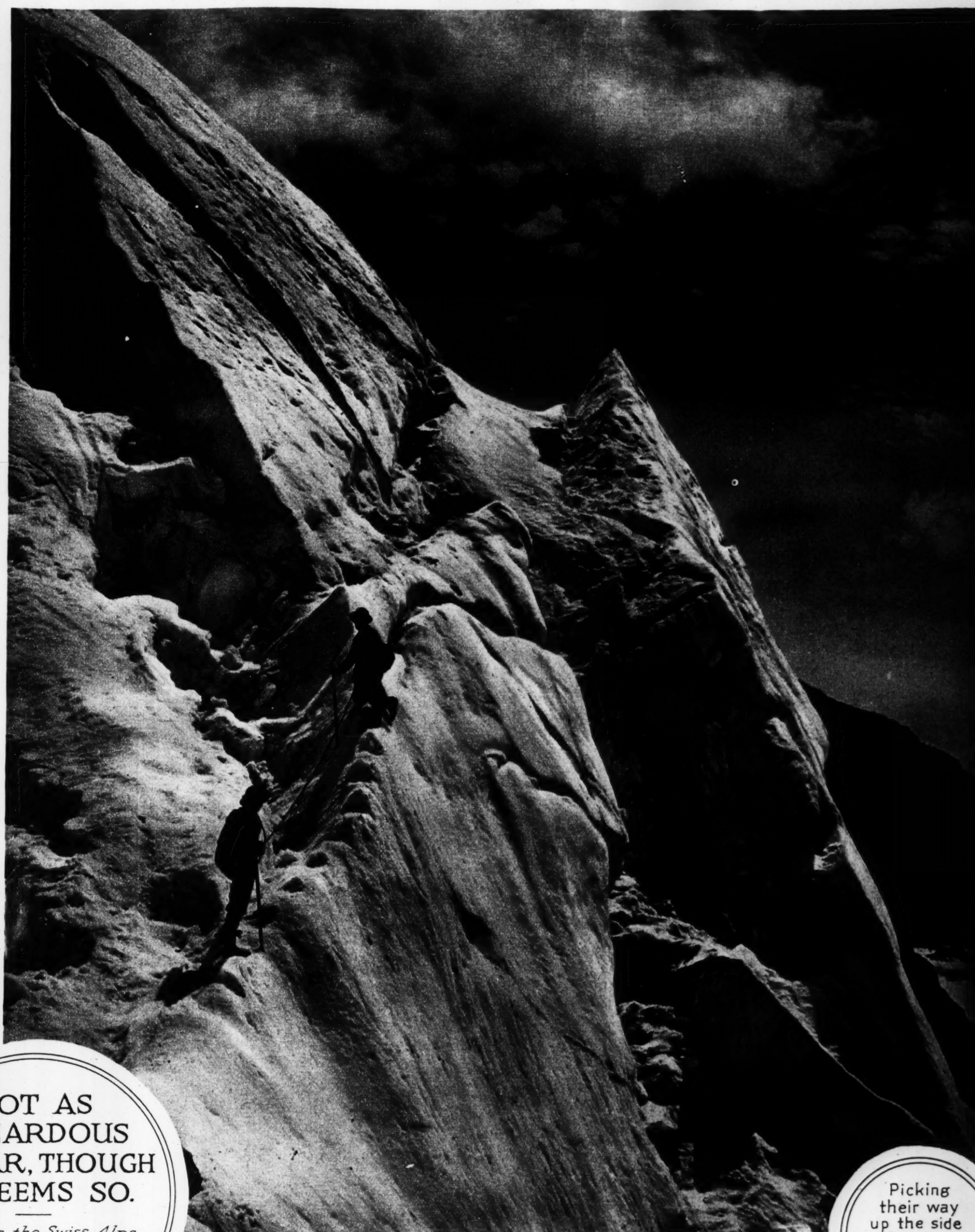


PHOTOS BY FREES

THE TRUANT! FISHING ON SUNDAY, TOO!



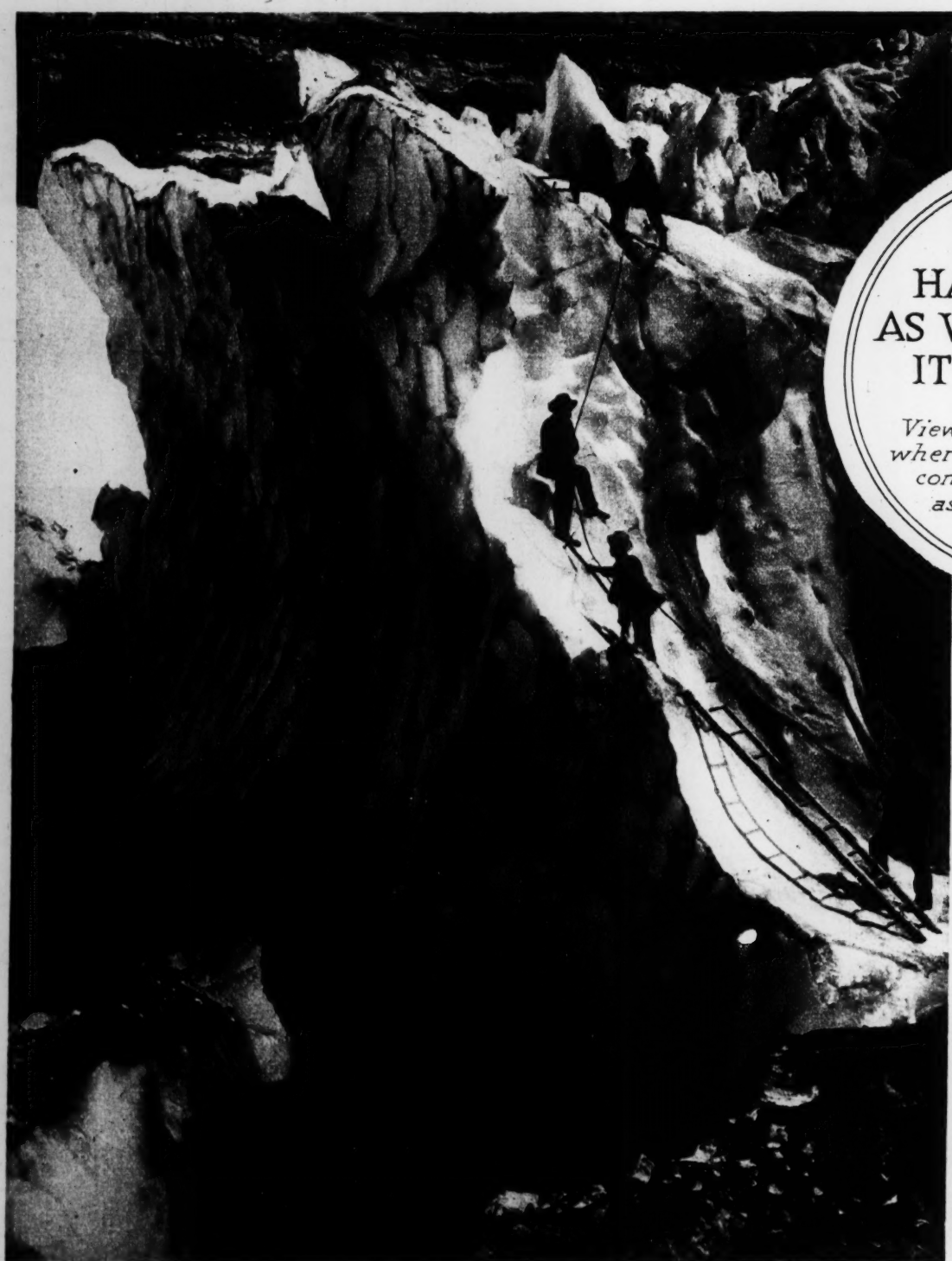
The "Mer de Glace"
(Sea of Ice).



Picking
their way
up the side
of a steep
incline.

NOT AS
HAZARDOUS
AS WAR, THOUGH
IT SEEMS SO.

*Views in the Swiss Alps
where mountain climbing
continues as popular
as ever, despite the
great conflict.*

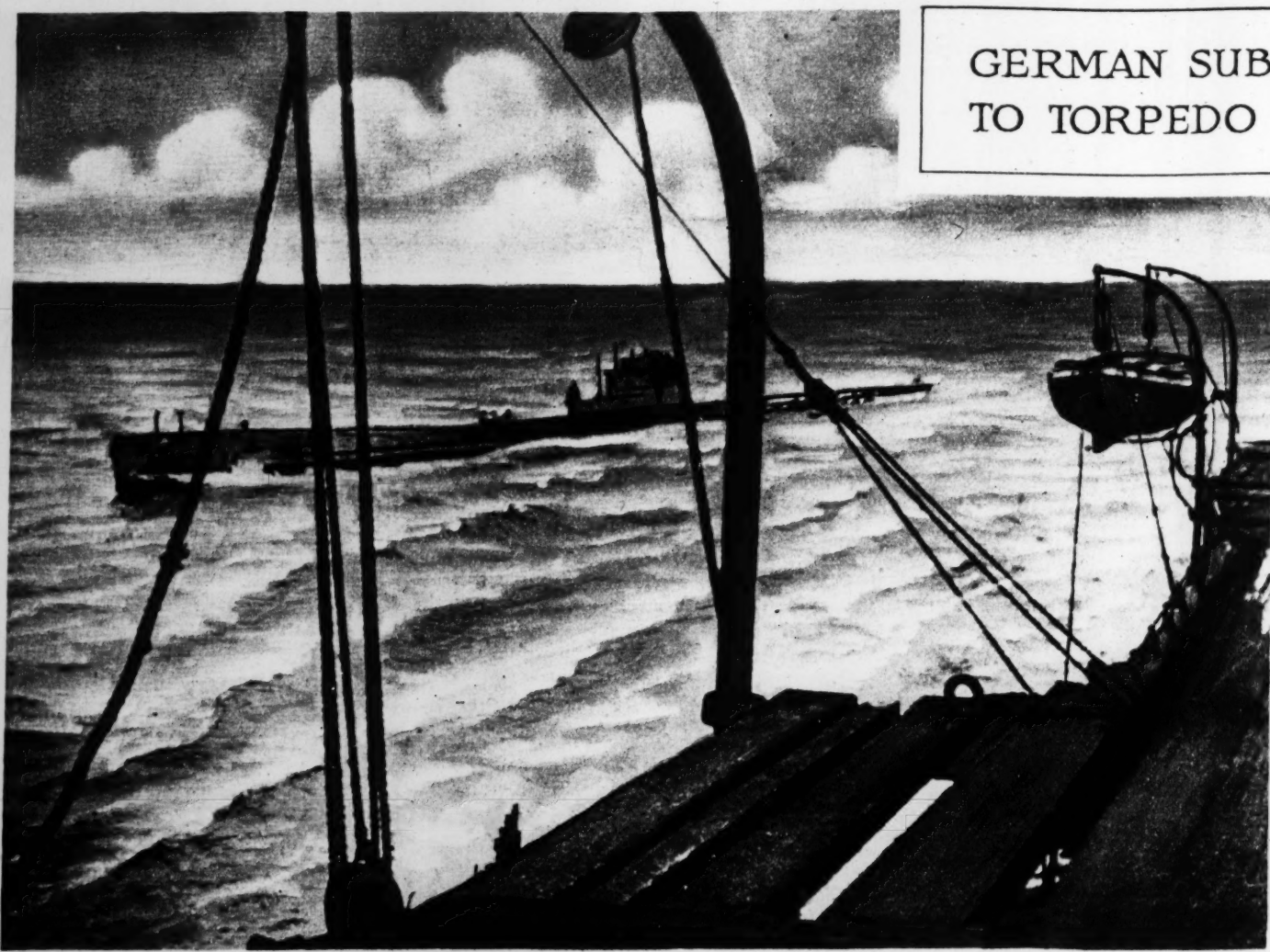


A difficult ascent where the sturdiness of the guide and
a rope is one's only protection from a terrible fall.



On the Silver
Glacier.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY
HENRY RUSCHIN.



GERMAN SUBMARINE ABOUT
TO TORPEDO BRITISH SHIP.



Two minutes before the English steamship, Headlands, was sunk off the Scilly Islands by the German submarine, U-29, Capt. Lugg of the doomed vessel took a snapshot of the destroyer. The picture was a prize-winner in a war photograph contest in London.

Crews of the Headlands and the Indian City, also torpedoed by the U-29, being towed ashore by a tugboat. This snapshot was also taken by Captain Lugg.



Trench filled with Austrian dead after one of the final battles in which the invader was driven from Servian soil.



German ordnance officer in furs comes in from snowy trenches in Poland to get instructions at headquarters.



French soldier of the First Line looking through a trench periscope.

PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSN.



View which the soldier saw through the periscope. A few moments after this photograph was taken the periscope was shot to pieces by the enemy's bullets.

POSING AS MAGAZINE COVERS

A Feature at the Art Exhibit held recently at the Coliseum, St. Louis.



Miss Hilda Watson and Miss Lucille Isaacs.



Mrs. George S. Johns Jr.



Miss Helen Williams



Miss Florence Pierson.



Miss Anne Morgan daughter of the late J. P. Morgan, at New York Flower show.



The Vernon Castles in a role unknown to the public — breakfasting at their home, 120 Lexington ave, New York.



Mrs. Adolphus Busch of St. Louis, her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Scharrer (left), Miss Anna Anheuser and Mrs. Hans Baumann, acting as nurses at hospital for soldiers of all nations on Mrs. Scharrer's estate near Munich.



An actress and a prominent member of New York society — Mrs. John Barrymore, known off the stage as Katherine Harris.

YOUR FAVORITE "MOVIE" STAR:

Here are three of them. There will be more next Sunday.
—all uniform size—so you can preserve them in an album or scrap book.



Alice Joyce—Kalem.



Ruth Stonehouse—Essanay.



Mary Pickford—Famous.

Flexibility and Control!!

The
Big Moon
Features Are:

Power
Flexibility
Staunchness
Beauty and
Luxuriousness
Price

These features are
treated, one by
one, in a series of
advertisements ap-
pearing each week
in this paper. This
week the feature
discussed is Flex-
ibility and Control.

You've the same certain control over this car that
you have over your own motions in running or
walking—the same sure and immediate response
without having to stop and think.
Quick action for tight places—speed up, slow up,
stop, creep, leap, turn in short radius—all without
hesitancy, balk or overdoing what you ask of it.
That's why nervous people—timid people—people
who know nothing of machinery—young and old
—men and women can drive with ease, comfort
and safety.

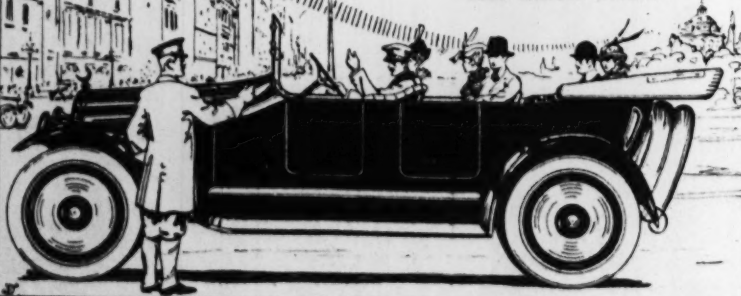
THE MOON SIX-40

Note these features which make for simplicity and ease of
operation. **Frame**—pressed steel, especially designed for
Hotchkiss drive, with deep strangle in front to enable short
turning radius—can be turned in narrowest city streets.
Ignition—New Delco with automatic spark advance.
Starter—New Delco improved starting and lighting system—
all operated from dash control.
Clutch—Dry plate, multiple disc.
Transmission—Three
speeds ahead and reverse.
Steering Gear—Worm and gear,
18-inch steering wheel with corrugated rim.
Drive—Hotchkiss, with underslung rear springs.
Brakes—Patented equalizing brakes, doing away with surplus
brake rods and brake shafts, yet giving perfect equalization
on all brakes. 16-inch brake drums.
Control—Left-hand drive, center control. Shifting levers out
of way of front seats, but close to driver.
Patented Windshield—Clear vision, rain vision and adjustable.

Fully equipped, including Delco
electric starting, lighting
and ignition **\$1575**

2 extra, entirely disappearing seats \$25 additional.
The Moon Four-38—\$1350

MOON MOTOR CAR CO.
4400 N. MAIN ST. ST. LOUIS
TEMPORARY DISPLAY ROOMS
2227 Locust Street



John Jacob Astor III as he is today—"the Titanic baby" who was
born about six months after his mother was rescued from the
steamer which sank with his father aboard. Now two
and a half years old.



The most awkward and ungainly baby animal
in the world—the camel. This one, only a
few weeks old, was born in the New York
Zoo.

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FUNNY

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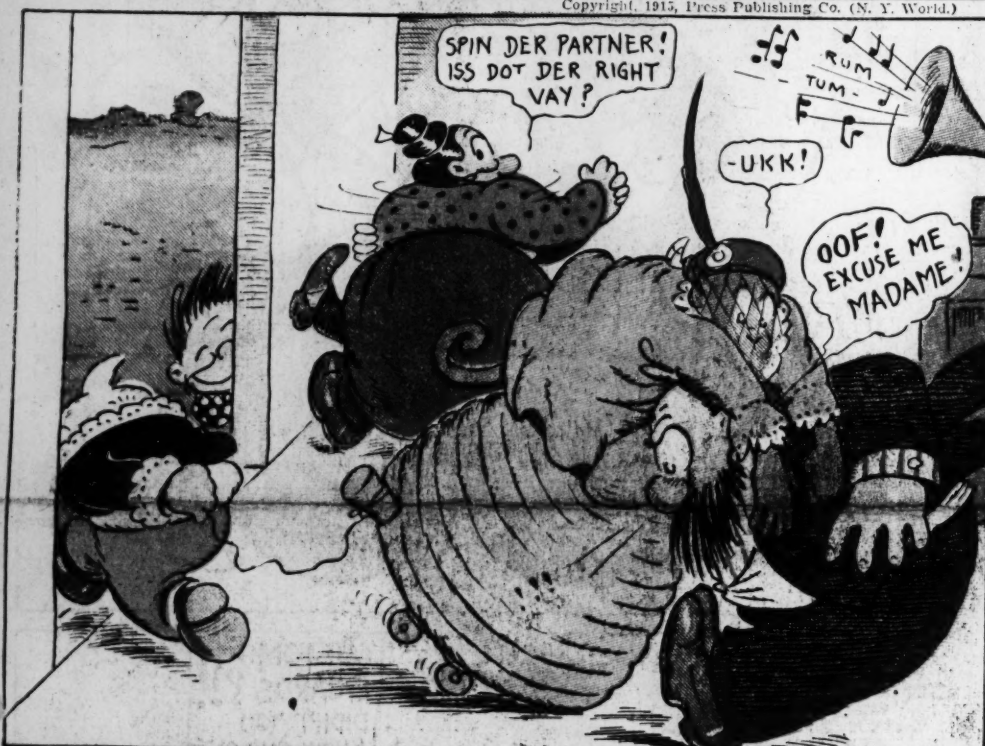
SIDE



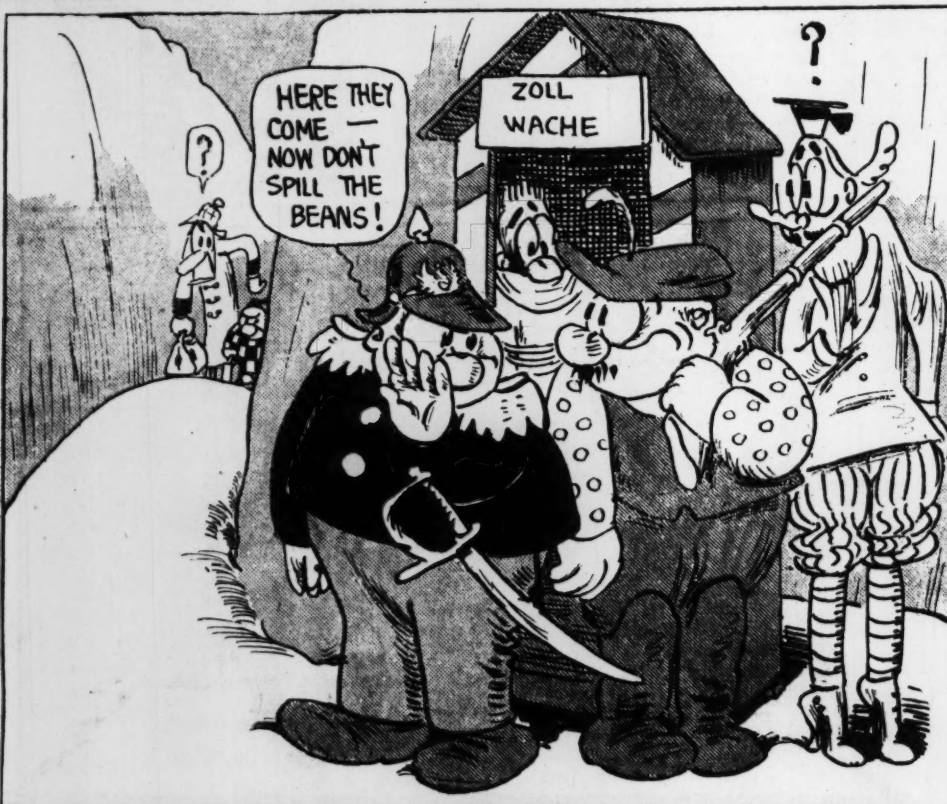
SUNDAY
APR 18
1915

On Mit Der Dance---By R. Dirks

Originator of the
Katzenjammer Kids



Hawkshaw the Detective---He Delivers the Bulbul Ruby



The Newlyweds---Leave It to Snookums to Pick Out Hats





LADY BOUNTIFUL

Her Little Friends Mean Well, but They Are Sometimes Just a Trifle Too Hasty.

By Gene Carr

